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Give Us Some Credit





Smiling over her achievements, senior Nada Mlinarevich picks up her report card from Mrs. Nancy May. Students received their report cards every six weeks from their seventh hour teacher.

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Crown Point High School Crown Point, IN 46307 (219) 663-4885 Enrollment 1,565 Volume 75 Give Us Some Credit In Mrs. Linda Pera's crafts class, junior Joshua Elder weaves a wall hanging. Students in crafts class made things such as wall hangings and scarfs during the weaving portion of the class.





During French class, senior Julie Barney works on a translation. Foreign language teachers assigned translations as a way for students to get a better feeling of what a sentence meant in English.

While in the bookstore, junior Kerri Keller buys a girls' basketball ticket from junior Janet Benson. The freshman girls' basketball team finished its season with an undefeated record of 14.0





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Item Description

*P.B.A. Performance Based Accreditation caused teachers to take a good look at academics and school activities to encourage the state to give

us some credit.

- Hoosier
 Dome
 The Bulldogs took part
 in the First Annual Regional Classic football
 game on Sept. 1 against
 the Lake Central Indians down in Indianapolis
- **Support The counselors organized a support group for students who felt a need to talk over their problems and pressures with others.

<u>Item</u> <u>Description</u>

After a long and ardu-Cross Country ous season, the girls' cross country team gained recognition by placing seventh in the state.

Latin Club

Vice President Dan Quayle became an honorary member of the Latin Club in November when senior consuls Andrew Blum and Stephanie Leslie went with Latin teacher Mrs. Ruth Kernagis to South Bend to meet him

Pom Pons Because they placed first all-around at NCA summer camp, the poms were able to compete at Nationals in California in February.

Total Give Us Some Credit!

o help prepare the girls' cross country Homecoming float, senior Jennifer Needles reads over her sign. Students participated in Homecoming by helping to build floats, going to the game, and cheering for the football team.





The sun shines over the school as the end of the school day draws near. At 2:15 p.m. school buses pull in front of the school to wait for the students to pour out of the school at 2:30 p.m.





Performing on the xylophone, senior Amy Eich plays "Magical Mystery Tour." The band's theme was "Magical Mystery Tour" which included a medley of Beatles' songs. Down at the Hoosier Dome, senior Mark Minch takes a quick break from the before-game practice.

The students, staff, and community pulled together to cheer the Bulldogs on in Indianapolis.





During American literature class, students listen intently to Mrs. Janet Szot lecture about Washington Irving and his story, "The Headless Horseman," American literature was a part of

At the Homecoming game, senior Christopher Garretson plays the school song along with the rest of the band while the football team runs onto the field. The football team went on to win the game



Student Life

Credited performance

s the last bell of the year rang, students began all their summer activities from swimming and tanning to jobs and lawn work. No sooner had everyone gotten into the swing of things when school started again.

After the first inevitable week of school, the students and community alike invaded the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis to watch the Bulldogs battle conference rival, Lake Central.

Students and staff became involved with the Performance Based Accreditation. Students took ISTEP tests, and teachers evaluated every aspect of the school.

When the war in the Persian Gulf started on Jan. 16, students and faculty stopped for a moment to pray for peace in the Middle East. To honor friends and relatives serving in the Middle East, HERO filled a show case with yellow ribbons and the names of those brave soldiers.

As the end of their high school career approached, seniors anticipated the rewards of their credited performance. Senior Jennifer Zurbriggen said, "I'm looking forward to graduation! I can't wait to go to Indiana University this fall and be in the Marching Hundred."





At the Honecoming dance, semor Shawna Matheny and graduate Mark Adams share a private moment. The dance floored filled with couples dancing to songs played by Jukebox.

Autently concentrating, senior Terra Gorby paints her mask for arts and ideas class. Students had to make up aritual to go with their mask. Later, they presented these to the class. With the introduction of the football team, Crown Point fans give a standing ovation. Fan attendance at the Hoosier Dome reached a record high with a total of over 8000 tickets sold.

Exiting the field at the Hoosier Dome, members of the color guard breathe a sigh of relief after a performance well done. The color guard and Royal Regiment spent countless summer hours perfecting their Hoosier Dome performance.







s the Indian defense attacks, senior Michael Pulido tucks the ball under his arm. Senior Daniel Kurowski blocked as Michael slipped by the defense for a first down.

the sidelines, the football team watches the players run down the field. The turning point of the game came when junior Jack Pettit fumbled on the one-yard line.







Hoosier Dome hoopla comes from 1990 Regional Classic

xcitement

n the past, the footand the past, the ball team has seen

many great games and earned several prestigious titles such as semi-state champions. But this time, the team was invited to the chance of a lifetime the chance to play at the Hoosier Dome down in Indianapolis.

"I couldn't believe it when I first heard about. the Hoosier Dome. Even though we lost, playing at the Hoosier Dome was such a thrill for me," said senior Michael Skurka

As word of the event spread throughout the town, avid fans made plans to travel down state to Indianapolis for support.

"My friends and I decided to spend the entire weekend down at Indianapolis. We reserved a room down at the Hyatte Regency and saw the sights after the game," said senior Anne Marie Huppenthal.

With a house total of about 8,000 ticket hold-

ers, the school and community came together with the promise of agood show.

As far as pre-game entertain-

Regiment played the music from the Beatles "Magical Mystery Tour," a medley of Beatles' tunes, while the color guard performed to it. Next, the

ment went, the Royal

their spirited routine to the song, "Instant Replay."

"This is my first year on the pom squad, and I was incredibly nervous performing at the Dome, I just hope no

one could

tell," said

freshman

Jennifer

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Bulldogs

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gameof

three in

the 1990

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"The Dome really pulled the town together and raised school spirit."

David Dal Santo, 12

Regional Classic. With unfortunate many missed scoring opportunities, the Bulldogs fell to the Lake Central Indians with a score of 3-

Personal bests of the game included senior Brian Apolskis with 10 tackles, senior Andy Tucker and junior Christopher Myers with seven tackles each, and great passing completions by the quarter-

After the game, many players and fans alike had plans to stay in Indianapolis for the night. The Hyatte Regency seemed a popular place for Crown Point fans.

back, junior Jack Pettit.

"When I walked through the lobby of the Hyatte, it was like being back at Crown Point because everywhere I looked, I saw our fans. The Hoosier Dome really pulled the town together and raised school spirit. It was a great success," said senior foreign exchange student David Dal Santo



syching up the crowd before the game, the CPettes spell "Go Dogs Go" with their pom pons as part of their routine. Helping to make the Hoosier Dome performance complete, other groups such as the Royal Regiment, Color Guard, and the Cheerleaders. participated in the event.

School spirit soars during pre-Homecoming activities

tudents walked through the halls dressing to certain themes to start off Spirit Week, On Monday the students and the staff paraded around school wearing their favorite college sweatshirts and bandanas.

Tuesday gave the students a chance to wear class colors. The seniors' color was red, juniors' blue, sophomores' yellow, and freshmen's green. The faculty wore purple and black

Wednesday was Nerd

"On Nerd Day it was great to see the students staring at me as I walked down the hall." said senior Timothy Martin

Wednesday night was the powder puff game, where the senior-fresh-

team played against the junior-sophomore team. Keeping with tradition, the senior-freshman team won the game 12-6

"I enjoyed playing in the game. It was a nice switch to

of

Valuable

Player for

the senior-

be on the "I enjoyed other end playing in the the field," said game, It was junior nice to be on Kimberly the other end O'Bryan. Most of the field."

Kimberly O'Bryan, 11

freshman team was freshman Sandra Shippey. For the junior-sophomore team it was junior Susan Hendal. Overall, the most outstanding player was senior Dorian Ash.

On Thursday, the students and staff dressed for '50s and '60s day

Friday was the traditional red and white day. During seventh hour, the student body assembled in the gvm for a pep rally.

The rally was for all fall sports

and award the winners of the spirit contest. The staff won Tuesdav for class colors, and the seniors

won for the rest of the week. The junior class took first in the wall contest, and the seniors won the spirit chain.

At the end of the pep rally, graduate Zoran Obradovic gave a moving speech about the effects of drinking and

"I just want the students to be aware of the consequences of drinking and driving. They have to learn to take responsibility now, not when they are 21," said Zoran

"I thought that this was the best spirit week we have ever had. It seemed that the students were more involved," said Mrs. Rae Jean Zea, Booster Club sponsor.

printing with the football, senior Krista Gapen dashes toward the goal line. Senior Dorian Ash blocks for her as the junior-sophomore team goes in for the kill.

hile eating lunch, seniors Daniel Thompson, Brian Carter, Brian Vertesch, and David Nagel talk about their morning classes. They displayed their school spirit by dressing up for Nerd Day.



he senior spirit wall displayed the enthusiasm of the senior class. For the first time. the spirit wall contest was part of the festivities.

hile eating her lunch, senior Jennifer Linsley works on her calculus. Jennifer dressed up for '50s and '60s day for Spirit Week









elgning the senior spirit wall, David Vale is eager to participate. David dressed up as a cheerleader because he was to cheer at the powder puff game that night.

Bryan Sautter will not risk a tardy. Bryan displayed his school spirit on Nerd Day.





ulldog pride is hard to hide, especially for seniors Jennifer Rocchio and Shawn Holcomb who are seated next to Feather Metiuch, Shawn's cousin in the mascot costume.



The senior Homecoming court: Kristine Kobza, Jennifer Kemper, Karen Matejivich, Queen Jenna Stauffer, Marcie Vargo, Laura Vela, Kerri Harder, and Teresa Schmidt.



The Homecoming princesses and their fathers: freshman Kourtney and Joe Williams, sophomore Sumer and Thomas Szymczak, and junior Kerri and David Keller





he band was not the only musical performance at the game. Along with the Royal Regiment, the choir gave a proud rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of the game.

uring the Homecoming game, junior Jack Pettit calls an audible to the wide re-ceiver. The outcome of the game was yet to be unfolded and the crowds cheered with avid anticipation.





Perfect weather, high school spirit add to Bulldog victory

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"In my three years at Crown Point High School, this was the most exciting Spirit Week vet," said Mr. Bruce Swanson, principal.

The fall air could have been dubbed "perfect football weather." The floats and cars pulled out of the parking lot as elated students yelled fight cheers to push a well-trained football team on to win against the Lowell Red Devils.

During the parade, crowds of fans gathered at every corner and parking meter around the square to rally the Bulldogs to victory.

As the teams cleared the field, the royal court glided down the track. The princesses, freshman Kourtney Williams. sophomore-

Sumer Symczak. and junior Kerri Keller. preceded the queen candidates Kerri Harder. Jennifer

Kemper. Kristine Kobza, Karen Matijevich, Teresa Schmidt, Jenna Stauffer, Marcie Vargo, and Laura Vela. Then senior Shelly Zaberdac and John Fought strode down the astroturf runway to crown senior Jenna Stauffer 1990 Homecoming Queen.

"It was not the title or the crown that made me hanny. It was my friends who supported me, and it felt great!" s a i d

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"It was not the title or the crown that made me happy; it was my friends." Jenna Stauffer, 12

the fall of the other team's empire. The Spanish Club ran away with the honors for "best club float." The club depicted a scene from hell in Dante's Inferno. Lastly, the class of '91 stole "best float"

In the first half. Crown Point rushed a full 338 yards to compare to Lowell's 10. At the end of the first half. the Bulldogs held a 21-0

Rusher senior Michael Pulido added another 65 yards and led the Bulldogs to a memorable 34-0 victory

As the crowd began to cheer wildly over the win, the team players nushed their victorious coaches, Brad Smith, Jerry Paterson, and Kevin O'Shea onto the 50-vard line for a very cold and most welcome

ith pride and happiness, Dr. Brian Weiss leans over to give his daughter. Homecoming Queen senior Jenna Stauffer, a kiss.





'Shout for football' combines football, dance in one theme

ance Night

he night of September 22 was perfect for the Homecoming dance. The sky was filled with stars. and there was a hint of a breeze in the air. Couples entered the school and saw the cafeteria transformed into a dance atmosphere.

The decorations went along with the theme, "Shout for Football." Every table had a megaphone, balloon, and pom pon on it.

By 8 p.m., the dance was in full swing, with the students dancing to the songs played by Juke Box. The theme

song for the dance was Andy Tucker. "Shout" by Tears for Fears

A little after 9 p.m. the music stopped, and

the room became "I was happy filled with to receive the exciteaward, but ment as iunior Lisa our team had Mercer many players prepared to crown as deserving." Mr. Foot-Daniel Kurowski, 12

The Mr. Football candidates were seniors Daniel Kurowski, Mark Minch, Chris Paramantgis, Craig Patterson, and

Candidates waited in anticipation as Mrs. Jeanne Rae Zea announced Dan Kurowski

> Football 1990.

"T very happy to receive the award. but I felt that our team had manv

players who were just as deserv-

ing," said Dan. The dance continued with the traditional dance between Mr.

Football and the Homecoming Queen, senior Jenna Stauffer, They were not the only ones out dancing. Over 300 couples packed the dance floor, swaving to the beat of the music.

Freshman Brian Coster said, "At Taft you didn't do much at dances. This was 100 percent better. The music was good, and I had fun.'

By 11 p.m. the cafetethinned out. Couples moved on to whatever after-dance plans they had, either to dinner or back home to watch movies



n a moment of happiness. juniors Jennifer Mostello and James Sianta pose for the photographer. Couples had pictures taken for momentos and to exchange with friends.

uring a slow number, sen ior Michael Skurka and sophomore Jennifer Barber snuggle up close. Some couples used the slow num bers for time to be together.







Trying to pull the crowd on to the dance floor, a few brave couples sway to music provided by Jukebox. As more couples arrived, the balloons were replaced by dancing feet.

ouvenirs in the shape of megaphones hung along the walls for couples to take down and keep. Each paper megaphone bore the couple's names and Homecoming 1990.







"n an act of camera shyness, Mr. Football senior Daniel Kurowski waves his hand over his face. After the "capping," Dan led the traditional dance between Mr. Football and the Homecoming Queen, senior Jenna Stauffer.

Looking for a thirst quencher, juniors Denise De St Jean and Sue Blower pour glasses of Sprite for themselves. Refreshments were provided by the Booster Club. Anticipating the upcoming school year, senior Krista Gapen checks over her schedule. Seniors were the first students to pick up their new schedules the week before school started.





At the fourth of July parade, freshman Gina Velasco keeps step with the Royal Regiment. The band played "Old Glory" while the color guard performed to the song.

Trdering food from Headliners, senior Laura Fischer takes a break from her editors' class. Laura attended Ball State's journalism workshops over the summer.



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Jobs, camps, beaches make summer vacation speed by

Summertime

itting inside the classroom, finishing up the last final exam, students anticipated what they had been waiting for all year, summer vacation.

Breaking free from the school walls, many students headed for the heach to work on a tan. work to make extra spending money, or to a friend's house to hang

Junior Nathan Niemeyer said, "During the summer I spent my time playing basketball and working on my job at McDonalds."

Others just relaxed and enjoyed their free most of the time and didn't really accomplish anything this summer," said junior Stephanie Reimer.

Some students spent their time traveling. Sophom o r e Christopher Lamphear said,

" I went to Ohio for four days to see the Street Rod Nationals, which is a car show. The rest of the time I spent getting into

Many chose to use

mer school courses. "I spent my summer taking government and economics so this year wouldn't be so hectic,"

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this year.

Some of

Camps

"I went to camp for a week, I can describe it in one word intense."

Matthew Phelps, 11

them were for sports while others were for band, girls' and boys' state, journalism, and pom poms.

"I went to band camp at Camp Tecumseh for a week in August. I can intense," said junior Matthew Phelps.

The Lake County Fair was a big attraction just as it had been in the past. Some went to hang out with friends, ride the rides, and play games while others took on more responsi-

Freshman Melissa Reimer said, "Because I'm in 4-H, there was much for me to do, but I still managed to have fun anyway.'

Summing up the summer, junior Daniel McDermott commented, "I went to the beach, had fun, met girls, and didn't drink and drive.'





n the ride to Indiana State University for Girls' State, senior Karen Jancovich rests up for the week ahead. Karen won represenReaching into the trunk. sophomores Catherine Kurowski, Cassandra Vanasperen, and Shawn Sabau get

'Candyland Lane' theme fills cafeteria with excited couples urnabout

afterwards."

Christine Bikoff, 10

n the frigid night of Jan. 26, 206 couples crowded into the warmth and excitement of Candyland Lane, this year's Winter formal theme.

"We worked really hard to come up with a 'different' theme, I'm extremely proud of how well everything worked out. This was our largest turnout for a winter high," said formal," said Mrs. Jean Zea. senior

The hallway leading the way to the dance floor was transformed into a candy-cane lane. Large heart-shaped balloons seemed to float along the dance floor to the music played by Juke Box, the night's dee

"I have "I'm glad the never seen dance ended a dance so wonderearly, This fully decogave me some rated before. The time to eat mood of evervone was

Kathy Hooper.

The dance floor started to fill at 7 p.m. exactly and didn't completely empty until 11

p.m., the end of the dance

"I'm glad the dance ended earlier this year.

> This gave us some time to eat after the dance. This is better because we weren't rushed to get to the dance. I

didn't have to worry as much about getting anything on my dress," said sophomore Christine Bikoff.

"Turnabout this year

was a lot of fun because there were so many people there. I love to talk, and there were definitely tons of people to talk to," said junior

Erin Roach.

As the couples were leaving the dance, many took the candy baskets that had been used as center pieces on the tables as a memento of the evening.

Taking a break from the and her date discuss their dinner plans for after the dance. Many students chose so they could unwind.



Bighth grade Taft cheerleaders helped the dance along by serving punch and donated by the cheerleaders

Enjoying the mood of a slow song, couples relax and take a break from the more upbeat numbers. Slow songs also gave couples a chance to











Cophomore Laurie Hall and her date sophomore Jim Wendrickx dance to their song which was also the theme song for the dance, "Because 1 Love You," by Stevie B. Different slow songs have special meanings to different couples.

Enior Anne Marie Huppenthal escorts her date through the ballooned gates into the dance. Besides the decorated gates, there were also heart-shaped balloons floating above the dance floor. At the end of the dance, senior Krista Gapen helps senior Peter Yonkman remove his tie. Just as guys received their date's garter, girls received the guy's tie.

As an elated sudience cheers them on, seniors David Harrison and Kelly Cook swing back and forth to the beat of the music. Pawnz, the live band at Prom, played the music for the dance.







In order to capture those Kodak moments, a group of guys adjust their cameras and choose shots. Cameras provided a way for people to remember Prom '91 forever.

Finding room to dance on the dance floor, senior Jennifer Linsley and sophomore Andrew Rehrer snuggle up close. Dancing also provided a time for couples to talk alone.



Theme song sets mood for 250 couples prom evening Nour Eyes

rimmed with Mardi Gras masks hanging from the walls and giant balloon decorations scattered throughout, St. Elijah's Serbian Hall glittered with decorations for the Prom

As the evening lights dimmed, one by one couples arrived. As the couples entered decked out in evening gowns and tuxedos, Mrs. Nancy Halfman announced them.

After being announced, everyone sat down to enjoy a meal of chicken or roast beef.

To the hypnotic beat of the Pawnz, couples danced, snapped and posed for pictures, and talked with friends.

"Dancing with my boyfriend to slow songs was my favorite part of the evening. It was so romantic," said senior Loretta

Neely.
At approximately 9
p.m., eager
parents

and relatives filed into the hall to watch the

coronation. Senior candidates Bryan Apolskis, Chad Bush, Renee Gooldy, John Kacedan,

Nada Mlinarevich, Rosalie Toma, Melissa Torres, and Robert

Velasco filed into the

hall.

Junior Amanda Jedlicka and senior Robert Patterson crowned senior Robert Velasco king. He

then pro-"Dancing ceeded to with my boycrown senior Nada friend to slow Mlinarevich songs was my queen. The favorite part reigning couple had of the night." a spotlight Loretta Neely, 12 dance to

> the theme song, "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabrielle.

As the evening ended, junior Jennifer Barber delivered the farewell to the seniors.

At the end of the

evening, prom goers scattered to various places. Some ventured to Chicago to Ed Debevic's or the Rock-N-Roll McDonald's. Others, went, on carriage

rides or to private par-

The day after prom couples traveled to the Sox or Cubs' game, Great America, Turkey Run, or West Beach. After a weekend of merriment, everyone returned home happy, tired, and chock full of

Senior John Fought said, "The thing I'll remember most about prom was my date, Alison Gulledge. She looked very beautiful."

memories





As senior David Nagel and sophomore Kathryn Koontz walk into the ballroom, Mrs. Nancy Halfman announces them. Every couple was announced as they entered.

Queen Nada Mlinarevich and king Robert Velasco grin proudly after their coronation. Immediately following, they shared a dance to the theme song "In Your Eyes."

Students have many options on where to eat with open campus unchtime

rice and convenience were the top concerns of students at lunchtime. Students had an open campus lunch and were free to eat out or dine in the cafeteria. Time management was a major

Many students chose to eat in the cafeteria because they did not have enough time to go out. Since the lunch "hour" was only 30 minutes, many students found it necessary to eat in the cafeteria.

"When you eat lunch uptown you have to hurry up and eat and practically run back," stated junior Kyle

Loudermilk.

Other students saw the lunchbreak as a time to relax and walk around outside. Many students outside to

break from the school's surroundings. "I love

open camand relieve pus lunch stress." because Robert Conlin, 10 vou can clear your mind and relieve stress,"

said sophomore Robert Conlin. In the cold months, the

cafeteria's capacity was at a maximum. The stucafeteria or go downstairs to the snack and pop machines.

"The weather always just enjoyed the trip affects where we go to

eat. When it's snowing, we enjoy eating down by the snack clear my mind machines by the music hall," stated freshman Christine

Coppage.

"I love open

campus be-

cause I can

Wherever students chose to eat, they always wanted to eat somewhere inexpensive. The cafeteria's price for a

dents chose to eat in the lunch was \$1.25, which included a balanced

"I choose to eat in the cafeteria because it is inexpensive. It's hard to find a meal uptown for under \$2.00," said senior Anna Marie Ricci.

Students liked having the choice to eat in the cafeteria or go uptown. Open campus lunch gave the students more independence and a chance to make their own decisions.

"Being given a choice makes me feel more responsible for myself. I like being treated more like an adult." stated sophomore Jessica O'Neil.



Relaxing together, senior Brian Richmond and junior Janet Benson share their day's events. Some students chose to eat downstairs to escape the large crowds

Eating a packed lunch. junior Barbara Anderson avoids the cafeteria lines. Some students wanted to save time by not standing in the







Exchanging ideas about their mornings, junior Danielle Wilk and seniors Michelle Frazier and Christine Struble gather downstairs by the snack machines. Many students chose a light lunch and socialized for the remainder of the lunch.

W aiting in the cafeteria's line, juniors Christine Fagan and Kelly Donnelly talk about the lunchtime choices. The lunchline proved to be a long wait for students who purchased a resular lunch





Eating out at Papa's Deli, freshman Jason Hachler enjoys his lunch. Students who wanted to take a break frome the school's atmosphere welcomed an open campus lunch.

reparing to close the restaurant, sophomore Amber Fox wipes down the tables at Taco Bell. Fast food restaurants were popular choices for high school students looking for part-time work.





Working the cash register, junior Barbara Anderson takes a customer's order at Little Caesar's Pizza. With the recent boom in new businesses, opportunities for new jobs were abundant.

Senior Kelly McCracken watches for her cue during fourth hour orchestra. Students actively involved in the school couldn't find time for work outside of the time spent on extracurricular activities.







Pupils decide which means more, jobs or school work

riorities

the war causing the scare of a nationwide recession, students were faced with the harsh reality of tightening their budgets and pinching pennies. With upcoming dances, dates, and for many seniors, college, students attained jobs to make ends meet.

"I got a job at McDonald's to pay for my car and clothes. I don't always have to ask my parents for money and that makes me feel better about myself." said senior Karen Hafemeister

But all too often, jobs

conflicted with students' schoolwork.

"When I think of all that I'm involved in, I'm lucky to find time to do my home-

work and keep up my of all I'm in, grades. Right now. I'm lucky to a job just find time to wouldn't do my homework out," said junior work." Jennifer

Barber. Many

students who took Home Economics classes. opted to take part in the HERO program. In this program students went

Jennifer Barber, 11

to school for half a day and to work for the other

half of the day. With the cost of everyday living constantly on the rise

and employers "When I think cutting wages and such a program was just what many students

> needed. "The program really works out. I have school until 11:05 a.m. and then I'm off to my job. This gives me hours at work

and doesn't affect my school work," said senior

Many students looked on getting a job as a step the future.

"College just doesn't seem right for me so I hope to get a well paying job after I graduate,' said senior Michelle Frazier.

After considering had to decide which was more important, a job or schoolwork. Students made these decisions trusting it would be the right choice for them.





A fter school hours, junior Jewel food store. Many students sought part-time work at Jewel because of flexible Trying out new music, seniors Brian Vertesch and David Nagel practice during school hours, band also re-

Students gather at hot spots for festive weekend activities 'N Games

any students were often bewildered at the thought of what they were going to do on the weekend. Going to the movies. shooting pool, or spending time with a girlfriend or boyfriend were just a few of the choices students had to pick from.

Many students enjoved going to high school games and dances. This gave students a chance to be with friends and have fun. "I like to go to a game on Friday night and afterwards spend the night at a friend's house. We rent movies, eat popcorn, and have a good

Erwin

students worked on the weekends, but during their free time

they still liked to go out with friends. "Basically. spend time on the weekends working.

During my

free time. I like to spend time with friends at the mall, or just talking on the phone," said junior

Janet Benson The weekend was a

time," said junjor Dana time for a lot of students to relax after a long week. Some students did this by reading a book, or just by spending time

> with a girlfriend or "It is a great boyfriend. time to get "Mostly, I together with just like to relax . stav friends and home and iust have a watch good time." movies with my

Mark Slusser, 10

The weekend also gives me a chance to catch up on sleep I missed during the week and to do things I usually don't get a chance to do during the

boyfriend.

week," said junior Bridgette Farrell.

On some occasions students went down state to Indianapolis with a team from the school. Junior Sue Blower said, "We went down for wrestling and had a great time. It was an awesome weekend."

Whether going to a game, movie, or work, students all had fun in their own ways, "Weekends are good time to relax and wind down from the past week. It is also a great time to get together with friends and just have a good time," said sophomore Mark Slusser.



Getting into the game, senior John Kacedan plays air hockey at Celebration Station. Celebration Station was a popular spot for students to hang out on the weekends

In front of the school, se nior Chris Christian plays frisbee after school on a Friday. Students started their weekend plans as soon as school was out on Friday







Outside Dairy Queen, Allison Fox, Carolyn Sendak, Chris Pinto, and Natalie O'Neil eaticecream. On warm weekends, students cooled off at the local ice cream spot.

Because sophomore Robert Conlin doesn't drive, sophomore Jennifer Stockrahm picks him up. They watched movies at a friend's house.







Waiting, sophomores Keith Rench, Patrick Flaherty, and Shawn Sabau stand in line for the go-carts at Celebration Station. Students could also play miniature golf there.

Posing for a picture, senior John Fought dips senior Alison Gulledge at the Prom. Students also went to school dances over the weekends.

To boost soldiers' spirits and morale, sophomore Angela Hebebrand writes a letter to send to the Persian Gulf. She received a response and kept in contact with a soldier from Long Island, New York.





C bserving the display outside the library, junior Jeaneen Clark and sophomore Thomas Perrin read the names of local soldiers involved in Operation Desert Storm. The display honored the soldiers from Crown Point serving in the Persian Gulf.



Allied forces liberate Kuwait in Operation Desert Storm ersian Gulf

"I did not

during my

lifetime."

think there would ever be a war during my lifetime," said junior Lorie Ledbetter.

This was the feeling of many students when the Persian Gulf War broke out.

In August of 1990, Suddan Hussein, leader of Iraq, ordered his army to attack Kuwait. Hussein wanted total control. Because Kuwait was a great source of oil for the United States and the world, the U.S. and many other nations were affected by this went on for months. The U.S. President, George the last one hundred Bush, gave Hussein a

final ultimatum. He was to remove his forces from Kuwait by Jan. 15, 1991 or the U.S. would attack. Finally, that

dreaded day came and Hussein did not change his mind. On January 16, 1991. America was officially at

The war was generally an air war. During hours, however, ground

attacks took place. Roughly really think 50.000 to 100.000 there would Iraqi solever be a war diers were killed in Kuwait. An Lorie Ledbetter, 11 149 allied

> soldiers were killed and 513 were wounded

The Persian Gulf War ended on Feb. 27, 1991.

war and proud of their soldiers, yet most wanted Saddam Hussein out of power.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the war, but I still think we should get rid of Suddam Hussein," said senior Carl Kruit.

Besides the fear of war, many students also feared a draft.

"I'm glad the war ended quickly because if the draft was instituted then too many people would be affected," said junior Sheri Ricard.



Showing their support for the soldiers in the Persian Gulf, one family presents this display in front of a house on Main Street. Many homes and businesses displayed flags and yellow ribbons in front of their buildings for support

Retying the yellow ribbons in front of the school that were displaced by the wind, students show their support for the troops in the Gulf. People in the community displayed their yellow ribbons and flags

Teachers work in committees to evaluate school for P.B.A. Accredited

"P.R.A. is like

Mr. Bruce Swanson

he state has designated this to be Crown Point's year for Performance Based Accreditation (P.B.A.). P.B.A. is the process Indiana schools go through to receive accreditation from the state based on the school's performance in different areas.

In five years, every school in Indiana will have gone through P.B.A. It includes nine correlates or areas in which the study takes Committees place. worked to explore the strengths and weaknesses of each area, to set goals for improvement, and to suggest strategies to reach the established goals. All teachers in the school served on at least one committee.

English teacher, Ms. Marilee Thanholdt: assistant principal. Mr. Larry Shrader; and principal, Mr. Bruce Swanson, served as a

steering committee for the entire P.B.A. opera-

"The state will analyze the ISTEP scores, the graduation rate, the attendance record, and will look over what we've set up as strengths. weaknesses, and goals. On the bases of this

analysis. the state will decide whether or an internal nottogrant audit. Is the us accredischool really tation. said Ms. doing what it Thanholdt. should?" As part

of P.B.A.. earlyinthe

year, students of different abilities and ages filledout questionnaires about the school. A number of parents and all teachers also completed questionnaires which were used to help decide on the school's strengths and weak-

"P.B.A. is like an internal audit," said Mr. Swanson "Is the school doing what it should be doing?" The committees worked to find the answer to that question.

Every school in Indiana is in a league with 50 others. The state averages the scores of

those 50 schools for an average English. math, attendance. and graduation score. Everv school must meet

that average score or be put on probation. Obviously, some of those 50 schools will be below the average because the state uses schools that have scores both below and above the average to reach the average. If, after being put on probation, a school doesn't

meet the average, it is non-accredited. When a school is non-accredited. the state and some colleges do not recognize the school's credits, or those of the students who go there.

"The graduation rate is very important. It's what we're worried about this year," said Ms. Thanholdt. To be accredited, the school must bring its graduation rate up.

"I think P.B.A. will benefit the high school in that we won't take anything for granted." said Mr. Shrader. "We'll continually try to improve."

The P.B.A. evaluation made everyone involved in it scrutinize the school carefully. This scrutiny gave staff members new insight into the school

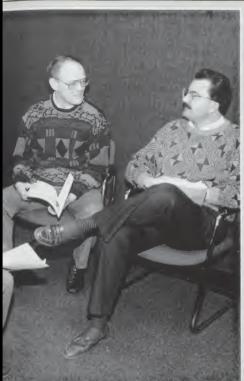
Ms. Thanholdt said. "P.B.A. made us set some tangible goals toward which we can work to improve the school."



he Math Curriculum Subcommittee does an evaluation. Members include Mr. Edward O'Brien, Mrs. Janice Lowery, Mrs. Nancy May, and Mr. Randy Hutchison

Filling out papers concerning Performanced Based Accreditation is Mr. David Rosenbaum, Mr. Rosenbaum is a member of the school and community correlate.





Discussing how to arrange meetings with departments and correlates are Ms. Marilee Thanholdt, Mr. Larry Shrader, and Mr. Bruce Swanson. They served as chairpersons of the School Improvement Committee.

Serving on the Physical Education Subcommittee, Mr. Tom May and Mrs. Charlotte Johnsen discuss goals of the physical education deparment. Mr. May and Mrs. Johnsen are experienced physical education teachers.







Cooking on the bright side of the paperwork, Mrs. Donna Pancini and Mrs. Linda Pera, members of the Art Department, discuss some strategies

Meeting to discuss the administrative role in instruction, Mr. John Bare, Mr. Gary Sproat, Mrs. Donna Moser, Mrs. Carol Rivero, and Mrs. Debbie Callison find specific strengths and weaknesses.

Seniors say goodbye to school as they graduate, move forth ompleted

n a comfortable June 6 evening. 348 soon-to-be graduates gathered in the auditorium before commencement.

Forty-five minutes later, the seniors waited eagerly for "Pomp and Circumstance" to begin so they could march into the gymnasium for the graduation ceremony.

Commencement began with class president David Nagel, master of ceremonies, introducing class vice president Chad Bush to lead the Pledge. Next salutatorian Melissa Vieweg gave the invocation

After everyone sat. down, teachers who had an impact on the valedictorians' and salutatorian's lives received recognition. They were Mr. Robert Conard. Mr. Richard Gordon, Mr.

Bernard Kowalski, Mrs. Nancy May, Mrs. Judith Novak, and Mrs. Beth Regan, an elementary school teacher. Roberts also presented Mr. Kowalski with a gift. from his students.

Next, Mayor James

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Jancovich, Kristine Kobza, Nada Mlinarevich, Jennifer Needles, and Brent Novak spoke. "I felt honored to to

address the class of 1991 as a valedictorian. For the six of us who were valedictorians, it was the culmination of hard. vet rewarding work." said Andrew Blum

For a break between speeches, Brenda Davis and Daniel Thompson sang "Friends," a song by Michael Smith.

> Next Dr. Charles Skurka, superintendent. recognized the 44 students who were to receive the academic honors di-

ploma.

Then the moment all the seniors were waiting for arrived, the receiving of the diploma Mr. Bruce covers. Swanson, principal, and Mr. Larry Shrader, assistant principal, alternated reading the names of graduates as they crossed the stage.

Next Dave Nagel and Chad Bush presented the school with the senior gift, benches to be put in the area near the pop machines. Before the final act of moving the tassels, Dave gave the benediction.

Lastly, Mr. Swanson told the seniors to move their tassels from the left side of their caps to the right as he presented the graduated class of 1991.

After the recessional graduates ran to their homeroom areas to pick up diplomas. Then they hurried to meet family and friends for pictures, hugs, and kisses.

Holding the microphone, Brenda Davis and Dan Thompson sing at gradua-tion. They sang "Friends" and dedicated it to the graduates.



Speaking at graduation, valedictorian Nada Mlinarevich said a person was successful when he tried his best



Waledictorian Jennifer Needles speaks about her high school memories. All the valedictorians kept a 4.0 g.p.a. all four years of school

Giving valedictorian Kris Kobza a kiss, Mrs. Beth Regan accepts the teacher recognition award. She was Kris's second grade teacher.







As their friends cross the stage, Tammie Brenk and Nancy Bright cheer. After commencement, friends got together for parties and open houses on the weekends.

Smiling at the audience's reaction to her speech, vale-dictorian Karen Jancovich finishes her graduation address.







Hugging his mom, valedic-torian Brent Novak congratulates her. Brent gave his mother, Mrs. Judith Novak, teacher recognition.

graduation, graduates picked



After four years of hard work, Bryan Apolskis accepts his diploma cover. After up diplomas in homerooms.



Addressing the audience, valedictorian Andrew Blum talks about the world the

graduates will be entering. He quoted Virgil in his speech.

A cademics

An A+ credit rating

S tudents created their schedule with the core classes of math, science, English, and social studies, but that still left many empty slots in a seven-hour day schedule.

Foreign language classes were popular, especially since they received new text books this year. The English department also received new text books.

Students looking for a job-related schedule took business and computer courses such as accounting, business law, Pascal, and computer application. A new Macintosh computer lab was set up to add an exciting new dimension to the math and science classes.

Other students strayed from the traditional academic classes and looked into creative classes like art, drama, and music. Mrs. Debra Ciochina's speech class did projects on body language. Elective courses weren't the only classes with unusual class activities. In Mr. Richard Gordon's world literature class, students played Jeopardy to prepare for semester exams.

Whatever schedule students had, they designed it to enable them to reach their own personal A+ credit rating.



In beginning keyboarding class, sophomore Patricia Webster works on a typing assignment. Taking timed writing tests and typing different lessons helped students to improve on their speed while making them keep up on their accuracy.

During Mrs. Sue Ellen Bennett's freshman world history class, students listen attentively to her lecture on Assyrians. Taking effective notes and listening to lectures helped the students to better understand history.





While Mr. Gordon Sproat explains an algebra problem, sophomore Mark Mucha and senior Angela Harris observe. After lecturing the class, Mr. Sproat always left time at the end of the hour for students to do homework or come up for help.

In Mr. Hal Oppenhuis's health class, sophomores practice C.P.R. Doing a chapter on first aid helped students learn some life saying techniques they may need. Besides learning this for a grade, students also received their first aid certificates.



Checking her homework, sophomore Christine Bikoff listens closely to Mrs. Joan Bugenhagen, her geometry teacher. Paying careful attention helped Christine to prepare for her tests.

Students listen attentively to Mrs. Sue Ellen Bennett's lecture in world history class. Her lecture on the Assyrians and Phoenicians helped the students understand those cultures.





In Mrs. Denise Buck's fifth hour composition and grammar class, junior Gregory Galusha checks over his homework carefully. Improving sentence structure enabled students to write better essays and term papers.





btudents heard the same things over and over again. Every year students have the same required classes-English, science, math, and social studies. Boring or not, they gave students the knowledge needed for their college education.

Junior Stephanie Reimer said, "I think it's good that there are required classes because if there weren't, most students would probably take easy classes to get good grades and then get to college and not understand what they're doing."

How about the teachers? What did they think? According to some teachers, there were advantages and disadvantages to teaching required classes.

Mr. Victor Dykiel, social studies teacher said, "The disadvantages are that the students aren't interested in the subject, and the classes are too hig!"

Other teachers agreed about large classes. There were usually around 25 students in one required class hour.

Along with these disadvantages, there were also some advantages.

Mr. Dykiel said, "One advantage of these classes is that all students get a basic idea in a certain area."

Students felt that another advantage of these classes was for review.

Sophomore Danielle Hintze said, "I think required classes are good because students can review the subjects they learned the previous year, and they also learn new things."

All in all, required classes provided the students with the information they might need for their future in college or on their job. These essential classes might very well help students succeed in their future.



"I think required classes are needed to prepare students for when they leave high school for college."

Melissa Reimer, 9





During physical science class, Mr. Jerry King explains the relationship between speed, velocity, acceleration, and momentum. Students practiced the equations from the lecture by working problems from the book.

Trying to finish her advanced algebra homework, sophomore Heather Thompson works diligently on problems from the book. Students were assigned problems on a daily basis to drill into them the basic concepts from a chapter. CREDIT

"The guest speakers that were recovering alcoholics and drug addicts made me more aware of what substance abuse can do to me and my body."

Kimberly Klinger,

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Learning about health makes nutrition vital part of studies

ITNESS

ir Walter Scott wrote, "Ill health of body or mind is defeat.

Some physical education and health students share this attitude, but most have different reasons for taking these classes.

The school requires students to take one year of physical education.

Freshman Jim Bonick liked the curriculum in boys' P.E. He said, "Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we do stamina-building activities. On Tuesday and Thursday, we play football or basketball."

Freshman Michelle Brown said, "P.E. is all right because of the different activities in it." She added, "Running track is the most grueling part because we have to run for 15 minutes without stopping."

Sophomore Steve Hyatte elected to take advanced physical education. He said, "I took the class because I wanted to build up my speed and stamina."

Students received pamphlets about cardiovascular diseases twice a week. This constituted a major difference between required physical education and advanced physical education. Sophomore Steve Hyatte said, "The class makes me more aware of diseases contracted from not exercising."

Students appreciated the encouragement of physical education teachers. Sophomore Maegan Cowgill said, "Mr. May encourages us to get in better shape."

The school also requires a semester of health. "I liked health because I learned about different problems that come up in life. Health needs to be taught, because teenagers don't know about some of the things they think about," said sophomore

While planning a nutritional meal, seniors Trina Reder and Melanie Collier and sophomore Stacey Follmer discuss what to serve at their next meal. After planning the meal, students prepared it for a grade.

Christine Gallagher.

Junior Emily Shebish said, "In health we learned about human anatomy, sexually transmitted diseases, mental health, and first aid."

Some of the health classes took field trips to the sewage treatment plant and the health department. "I liked the fieldtrips because they helped me understand the subject more," said sophomore Jessica O'Neil.

In the first aid unit, students had to learn CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. "CPR is good to learn because it could save somebody's life," said Jennifer Bettencourt.

Health and physical education not only play a role in keeping students healthy, but are enlightening as well.

In Mr. Hal Oppenhuis' health class, sophomore Jim Flora performs cardio-pulminary resuscitation on a dummy as part of the first aid unit. Students who completed the first aid unit received first aid certification cards.



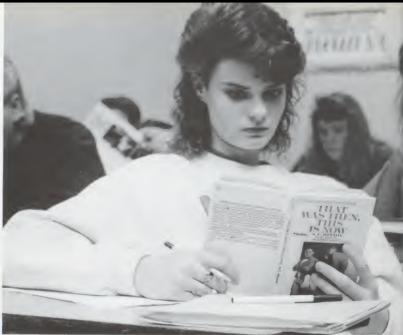






After a long run, sophomore Jennifer Rosenbaum takes her pulse. After every run, advanced P.E. students took their pulses to check to see if they were in their target of training zone.

Scoring a kill, freshman Jacob Lyskava's spike eludes the block of freshman Nick Wongse-Sanit. P.E. students spent two weeks learning the rules of volleyball.



In Mrs. Carol Wilson's English class, senior Tina Maul catches up on some of her reading of That Was Then This Is Now. Many teachers required students to read certain books throughout the year. Students then had to do reports, presentations, or speeches on their books.

After struggling with his advanced algebra homework, junior David Grah falls asleep in the library. Study halls provided time to catch up on homework,



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Students utilize concentration, time to review class materials

TUDYING

tudy! Just the word made some students cringe, but for many it was a ritual every week night. For hours at a time students tried to understand what they had been taught during

Radio and television helped some students get through those trying hours. "I study better with music because it goes by faster and is less boring," said sophomore Diana Gibbs.

Others had to have complete silence in order to do their assignments. "I have to study some place where no one will bother me," said junior Alysia Gard.

Comfortable surroundings were also another factor in good studying. Living rooms, study halls, libraries, and bedrooms were among the favorites for many students.

"I study in my bedroom, usually lying on my bed, because it's easier to relax," said sophomore Jonathan Regashus.

Some students often did not have those options. "I usually study on the bus, because I don't have time at home," said junior Barbie Anderson.

Time was another problem students had to face. With club meetings and practices, many students had trouble finding time to study. "I usually study around nine, because it's my

In world literature class, seniors Chris Horton and Melanie Collier take a test over *The Aeneid*. Taking lecture notes and reviewing materials helped students prepare for tests. only free time," said senior Jennifer Woestman.

Although many people complained, most took studying in stride. "I really don't mind studying," said junior Tara Grah. Others felt the downside of studying.

"When I have to study I can't see or talk to my friends, and I can't plan things to do," said freshman Erin Yancey.

No matter what students said about studying, most agreed that studying did have its benefits. College opportunities, good grades, and approval by parents made many want to study.

At the end of the day, junior Jennifer Moench gathers the books she will need that night. Although study halls gave students time to do some homework, many had to take work home with them.





"Studying at night helps me to remember things better. It also allows me to watch television before I do my homework."

Dan McGrew, 10



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"My business classes are giving me some background in business that will help me when I go to college." Jennifer Koetzle, 12

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Students take variety of classes to help with future job decisions

OMORROW

That was the question most students dreaded. For many, just the thought of college and deciding on a major overwhelmed them. Fortunately, many classes were available to give students ideas on possible careers.

Business law, accounting, and Pascal were classes for those who had a business career in mind.

"I took business law and business management because I want to major in business and these two classes will prepare me for it," said senior Lodema

Others thought architectual drawing, child development, and interior design would help them in a future career. "I took architectual drawing because I like drawing floor plans and elevation drawings," said junior

Josh Parlos.

Students also took classes that enabled them to make things while learning. "Electricity and advanced woods are helping me learn about building houses so some day I can become a contractor," said senior Michael Pulido.

Although these classes were in mind, they also helped others who were searching for one. "I thought accounting and interior design would give me ideas on different career choices," said junior Jennifer Moench.

Others took these classes to see if they really wanted a career in a particular field, "I took

During Mr. Ed Topp's auto shop class, senior Patrick Theilbar hooks up the power booster in his car radio. Hooking up the power booster enabled Patrick's radio to have a louder sound as well as a clearer sound. housing and interior design to see what it's like, and to see if I wanted to make a career out of it," said senior Melissa Torres

These classes also gave an idea of the college classes that would go with that major. "Mubusiness classes are making me more prepared for the college courses that correspond with my business career," said senior Scott Stutler.

Whatever the reason, most students agreed that these classes were helpful. "In housing, I'm getting the knowledge of how to read house plans and what goes into a house during construction," said sophomore Annie Cruz.

While two preschoolers work on a puzzle, sophomore Jennifer Steams watches intently. Students participating in the child development's two week preschool were required to watch a particular child and record his actions.



As Mr. Jerry Paterson explains the different problems with a spread sheet, senior Anna Gilbert looks on. Spread sheets allowed students to position objects on the computer screen.





As junior David Mc Dermott works on his balance sheet in accounting class, his twin brother, Daniel, points out an error. Balance sheets allowed accounting students to balance out a business's assets.

While the clock ticks away, sophomores Regina Baker and Tom Hicks type as fast as they can. Timed writings encouraged students to improve their speed as well as their accuracy.





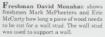
Junior Gina Robinson stirs jelly while her classmates, senior Jodi Shipley and junior Geneva Davis watch. After the jelly has been cooked, students put the jelly into jars to solidify.

In seventh hour wood shop, freshman Robert Smith nails two boards together. The boards were going to be a wall module, which is a replica of a wall for a house. Everyone in the class had to make a wall module.









During metal shop, senior Peter Briggs drills a piece of metal on the drill press. In shop, students use the drill press frequently to drill holes in both metal and wood for various tasks.



Home economics, shop classes give students break in schedule

IME OUT

he pounding of a hammer or the noise of a saw may annoy some people, but to those who enjoy building things, it is music to their ears.

Students who enjoyed building, working with cars or cooking and sewing could choose a hands-on-class to learn new skills, to prepare for their future, or just to enjoy as hobbies.

People thought these classes were a chance to relax from the every day routine of school. These classes took skill, concentration, and precision. Students needed to use their heads as well as their hands.

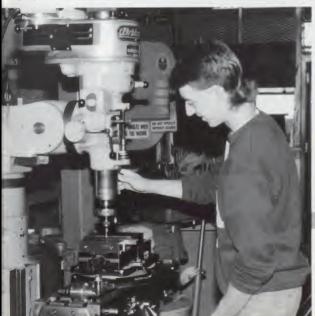
Students enjoyed hands-onclasses for a variety of reasons. Senior Heather McPherson, who took graphics, said, "You don't have to sit in a desk every day, and the teacher explains everything clearly."

On the other hand, senior Andrew Novotny, who took machine shop, said, "I took this

class because I like the idea of learning by doing."

Mr. John Bare, graphics instructor, said, "The course illustrates what is available to students, and it helps them decide if this is an area they might want to pursue for a career."

Whether the student was a boy of a girl, or whether he liked the sound of a sewing machine or the sound of an electric saw, there were many classes to choose from and enjoy.







"I took machine shop because I wanted to be creative or expressive in what I made or designed." Curtis Pace, 12 CREDIT RATING

Students gain pride when they build projects with their hands

ALENT



"In ceramics, I got to pound and shape clay into anything I want," said junior Eileen Chabes.

Many students felt that, besides working with their hands, they would also learn about topics that are not taught in other classes.

"My crafts class is helping me to learn about our culture and to use my imagination better," said sophomore Jennifer Stockram.

Industrial art classes offered students a chance to use their hands as well as their brains. Welding, graphics, and wood classes allowed students to work with a particular object while learning about it.

"In woods I'm learning about different types of woods, while I build things out of them," said sophomore Justin Bennet.

Stagecraft also allowed students to use their imagination while working with their hands.

"Stagecraft is teaching me how

to build and design play sets." said junior Angie Haniford.

Art classes gave many students the opportunity to express their creativity through paint ings, sculptures, and other projects.

"In ceramics, I made pots. animals and many other things using my hands and my imagination," said sophomore Brian Phillips.

Another big factor in taking a manual arts class is the satisfaction of doing something productive with your own hands.

"It gives me a great feeling to be able to work my hands and accomplish great art work," said senior Anne Marie Huppenthal



In technical drawing, freshman John DeVries uses a compass to draw a perfect circle. This class allowed stu dents to explore drafting fields.

Intently watching as he sandblasts the intake valve of his truck engine is senior David Borem. David was sandblasting the intake valve of his truck engine to remove dust.



46 Manual arts





"Woodshop is

valuable to me

hecause in the

future I will save money by building countertops and finishing bathrooms in my own house " Michael McKenna, 9







In machine shop, senior Pete Briggs utilizes a vertical milling machine to work on a steam engine part. Pete also made tapwrenches and vises.

Sawing at an angle is freshman Mike Rankin. The wood was used to construct a model house.

Examing a gunrack made by students are junior Aaron Gearhart, Mr. Bruce Washko, junior Michelle Marshall, and sophomore Mike Sabo. Projects made in woodshop ranged from gunracks to tables to chests.

In Miss Eleanore Britton's American literature class, junior Bridgette Farrell and senior Brian Wright dramatize a scene from the novel The Scarlet Letter. Acting out certain scenes of the novel helped the students to understand it better.



In advanced speech class, seniors Brenda Davis and Amanda Short, junior Brian Jessen, and sophomore Amy Clites show types of body language. Making posters and doing demonstrations helped students learn important facts on giving a speech.



Unique, different class activities help students to learn lessons

NUSUAL

student may be walking others." down the halls during classes and see some unusual things going on in classrooms.

Unusual teaching techniques are a part of almost every teachers guide for teaching.

Mrs. Deb Ciochina uses a lot of group activities that her students do as a whole class.

Senior Carrie Mays said, " I think all teachers should use this technique because it helps you learn and to get along with

Mr. Victor Dykiel, who teaches U.S. history and geography, uses his students as examples in class. Mr. Dykiel said, "Using students as examples keeps their attention because they want to find out what's going to happen to their classmates.

Freshman Tammy Seaton said, "My teachers make games for the information we need to know."

Mr. Marion Kellum, who

teaches stagecraft and drama, uses special techniques to let the student begin to use their imaginations and to teach performance skills. He said. "Students learn best by doing, by being the essential element in the project."

If someone happens to be walking down the hallways and sees something unusual going on in the classrooms, he shouldn't be alarmed, it's just the learning process in action.



In Mrs. Ruth Ann Price's fourth year French class, senior Jennifer Zurbriggen teaches a vocabulary lesson Each week a different student teaches the next vocabulary lesson otherwise called, "Tune in on French

In Mrs. Diane Sykes' fifth hour arts and ideas class, sophomore Natalie Popovich works on a linoleum cut for the Medieval Art Fair in the library. Working on projects with equipment from medieval times helped students learn how things were made years ago.



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"When teachers use special techniques in their lessons, it helps the students to learn because students would like to be in a class that's fun rather than one that's boring."

Angela Wilson, 9



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New computers, text books bring new life to predictable classes

ESTORE

Some departments had a feeling of Christmas as they returned to school to find new equipment in their rooms.

The English Department had 30 new Macintosh SE computers in a gleaming new lab. The computers were mainly for composition and grammar classes and creative writing. The department expects to receive 15 more computers by next fall.

Mr. Richard Gordon, department chairperson, said, "The software that accompanies these computers have a spell check and thesaurus. The finished product is neat and readable."

The Science Department also received new equipment. Each science teacher received a Macintosh SE computer. The Math and Science Departments received a new Mac LC lab during second semester. The Science Department also received a laser disc player and monitor and various lab supplies

Besides computers, the English and Foreign Language Departments received new texts. The English Department received new grammar, literature and vocabulary books.

Junior Geneve Davis said, "It's a new and different approach for us to learn. It's interesting, and I'm more moti-

The Foreign Language Department also received a new VCR, a monitor, a cart, and a type-writer

Senior Tammy Serabian said "The directions in my Spanish books are in English, and the exercises are more challeng

Overall, teachers found the new equipment to be a great advantage to the school.

Memorizing a poem for a Spanish quiz the following day challenges jum fors Kerri Keller and Kelly Donnelly and senior Andrew Blum. Mrs. Lucille Pruitt makes it easy by pointing out the pronunciation of some words.



"I enjoy using the new computers because they help me to get my work done more quickly and easily, and I have less handwriting to do."

Michelle Lawson,





During Mrs. Denise Buck's fifth hour composition and grammar class, juniors Christa Marlowe and Lisa Mercer review for a test. Composition and grammar class strengthened the skills of college-bound juniors.

During computer application class, junior Cammie Christoph asks junior Anthony Oliveira for help with her computer. Students who took this class were the first to use the new MacIntosh SEs.









While a classmate translates from a new French book, junior Angela Jorin and sophomore Robert Hadrick listen attentively. Translating orally helped the students to learn.

Using the English Department's new computer lab, junior Chad Sarnicki types up his paper. New computers made typing term papers, assignments, and reports easier for students.

In Mr. Charles Bowman's class sophomores Jason Haney and John Krstevski pet a rat from the advanced biology class. Advanced biology students used the rats in behavioral experiments.

Looking through her microviewer, sophomore Crystal Coy draws up some sequences of reproductive plant cells. Microviewers provided a less detailed picture of non-living organisms than most microscopes did.











AB WORK

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he difference between looking at a picture and a real specimen is clear to science students participating in laborato-

Most students preferred laboratories to daily work. Sophomore Sumer Szymczak said, "I like laboratories much better than daily work, because I learn more by watching and doing things than by trying to understand them out of the book."

On the other hand, sophomore Joy Jones felt laboratories could

In physics class, seniors John Bonick, David Proctor, Andrew Kleinschmidt discuss the difference in magnetic field strengths of coils. The number of times the coil was wrapped with wire accounted for the difference. get boring. She said, "I like the way Mr. Bowman lectures. He makes learning fun in an educational way."

Similar to most subjects, science classes ranged from simple to complex. Chemistry classes started with determining densities and then moved on to

working with equilibrium.
Students used safety techniques while working with dangerous chemicals like hydrochloric acid in chemistry.
Teachers taught students how

While scoping out a paramecium, freshman Kelly Underwood concentrates on the paramecium's movements. Practical tests like this one caused students to make use of their laboratory skills in a testing atmosphere.

to observe and dispose of chemicals properly. Eye washes, fire blankets, and safety goggles remained as standard equipment in some science rooms.

in some science rooms.
Although making observations became an important part
of the laboratory work, students
also had to write out a clear, well
thought out report. Sophomore
Lori Plant said, "I don't like
writing out reports because I
learn more from looking at things
through microscopes than by
writing the report."

From identifying rocks in earth science to dissecting sharks in advanced biology, laboratories served as interesting ways to learn about science.



"I like laboratories because they are the best way to teach. If kids have fun, then they will want to learn."

Rebecca Bolinger, 10





CREDIT RATING

"I think classes like

band, drama, and art make learning interesting and help release stress from other classes." Thomas Perrin, 10



Students take classes which help relieve pressures, stress

UTLETS

Dveryone has a hidden talent whether it's in acting, drawing, or music. Many students found these hidden talents in some optional classes.

Drama was a class where students discovered hidden talents. In this class students got to act on stage and memorize parts of

Sophomore Terri Chapman said. "I love to act and pretend to be someone else."

Some students might have seen drama as a "blow off" class. but senior Amanda Short definitely disagreed with these people. She said, "Many students consider this class as a blow off' This really makes me mad hecause I think it's a true experience for talking and acting on stage."

In addition to drama, band and orchestra were two optional classes students took to express their talents in music.

Students might have thought that all they would learn in these classes was music, but they also learned responsibility, work habits, and discipline.

said, "Band is both a break in the day and a great experience. You don't have quite the tense

environment like in other classes. Certainly we get serious. especially around contest time but you always know that if you're in a bad mood, someone is going to be there to cheer you

Art was another class in which students learned to express some of their hidden talents. Students learned colors, shapes, techniques of painting, and art his-

Whatever talent a student Sophomore Tricia Shanley had, he was able to develop it and express it in an optional class. Hidden talents were not that hard to find.







54 Creative outlets



In fifth hour band class, senior Jennifer Zurbriggen plays her trumpet. The band practiced everyday during class and after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays for its different concerts and contests, such as the Christmas concert and the ISSMA contest.

Playing their trumpets, sophomores Brad Stoelb and Nick Steele practice for the football field show. The band played Beatles' songs while the color guard performed.





During fourth hour drama. Mr. Marion Kellum shows sophomore Edward Fleming how to swing a golf club. Edward played the part of a golfer in drama class and he swung the club like a baseball bat, not like a golf club.

Practicing music from "Air from Greenbrook Suite" on her violin is freshman Jennifer Kracht. She played this song at the ISSMA Contest where the orchestra received a first place.

mores Jennifer O'Neill, Tara Ragsdale, Melissa Snyder, and senior Andy Smith concentrate on scantron tests. Teachers used scantrons for grading efficiency.

In beginning foods, sopho- Calculating the answer to a consumer math test question is junior Jennifer De Lache. The consumer math class taught students some useful everyday skills such as balancing a checkbook and reading a gas meter.







In second year Latin, sophomore Kristin Guess takes a verb conjugation test. To remember what they learned, students conjugated verbs repeatedly

In housing class, junior Michelle Hansen relaxes during her final exam. Cramming for final exams the night before the test left students with little energy to make it through the day.



Pupils study for different tests according to relative difficulty

ESTING

student sits in a class. with sweaty palms and a pounding heart. He crams ranically before the test begins.

Many students have an experience such as this not just once, but over and over. Most students prepare for tests by taking home notes, reading the chapter, and memorizing the notes. Students also study for a half an hour to an hour or more.

Junior Holly Shuttz said, "If the subject is difficult, I study study for about 30 minutes.

Students find some tests easier than others

Freshman Heather Stryzinski said, "Fill in the blank and matching are easy because then I know exactly what to study."

Likewise, freshman Jim Bonick said, "True and false are easier because there is a 50/50 chance to get the right answer."

Most students in art classes said that they take art history

for an hour, and if it is easy. I tests and guizzes, and in band classes students take playing tests and written finals.

SATs are tests vital to students if they are planning to go to college. Students have found that one of the best ways to prepare for exams is to read the booklet and study.

Junior Robert Pryde spots senior Neil Ohlendorf while he lifts weights. Basic strength training students were not tested on their skill. They were graded on participation and attitude.





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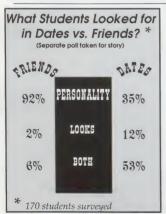
"Essay tests are easier than other tests because I can write about what I know instead of trying to guess at auestions I might not know."

Michelle Mebert, 9



any different aspects of the world make up a student's life. Many happenings not related to academics, - school activities, and sports daily impact on students' lives. All of these events that had an impact on students, but were not directly related to the school can be found here in the mini-magazine.

This mini-magazine covers all of those important events including the German foreign exchange students and European affairs to the shot gun killer and movies of the year. In addition to stories and pictures, graphs and quote boxes help illustrate the little details that gave us the credit we deserved.



Students search for different qualities in friends than in boyfriends and girlfriends

Just how important are a person's looks to teenagers today? A recent survey of 100 Crown Point High School students attempted to answer this age-old question. The results were impres-

The data showed that CPHS students were more serious about choosing friends than choosing dates. When asked if beauty and brawn were more important than brains and personality when choosing their friends, an overwhelming 83

smart and having a strong personality were a must. The same 100 students chose beauty and brawn over brains and a personality when looking for a date by a margin of 24 percent. "I am more choosy about my friends because girlfriends come and go, but friends stick around longer,"

Henderson. Why do teenagers value physical appearance so much? "I believe that most of the emphasis on beauty

percent said that being comes from the amount of television teenagers view," said junior Stacy Quilling. Television, as well as magazines and advertisements, placed a great emphasis on people looking their best and fitting into the mold society has created. Thin is in; stout is out.

"Everywhere you said senior Ross look, you see thin. beautiful people acting. singing, and selling products; of course. teenagers are going to be influenced by that." said junior Elise Hardy.

Fact or Fiction

Does astrology really mean anything?

Does astrology really work, or is it just a bunch of superstitious nonsense? For centuries in countries like India, brides and grooms have been chosen on the basts of astrological compatibility. Many people believe this is the direct cause of the low divorce rate over there. Today in America there are over 4000 practicing astrologers.

Astrology which came from the Greeks means the science of the stars. A person's horoscope is determined by the exact position that the stars and planets were in during the year, month, date, and time of birth. The zodiac sign gives personality traits, lucky days, money predictions, compatible signs, and other predictions about a person's life.

Horoscopes can be found in almost any newspaper or magazine. Books are published just on different signs with daily predictions. Even those who do not believe in astrology find it interesting to read their horoscopes. "I read my horoscope to find out information about my near future," said sophomore Billy Holcomb.

Sophomore Josh Bishop said. "I occasionally read my horoscope in the paper, but I don't take it seriously."

Junior Melanie Alvarez agrees, "I read it to see if what it says really happens or not, but I don't live by it "

Others like to look at their horoscope right before or right after something has happened.

"Sometimes I read my horoscope after the day is over, and some part of it is usually true," said senior Stephanie Leslie.

Some do believe in their astrological predictions. Freshman Michelle Mebert commented, "I take it seriously sometimes, but it's not always right."

Junior Jessica Johnson said, "I always read my horoscope in my magazines. I like to see if my lucky days really are lucky and if the rest of it comes true."

For many students, finding a lasting source of money was not always easy. Since parents, whom children turned to first, were not always willing to give their children money, the children had to find another source.

Parents were the easiest place one could get money, if they were willing to give it.

MONEY

Sophomore Kara Massey said, "I get all of my money from my parents. I usually

spend it for clothes and to go out with my friends."

A job also provided a person with money. Sophomore Amy Levander said, "I work at my grandma's store, and I spend the

money I earn on clothes and shoes."

Pride prevented some students from asking their parents for money.

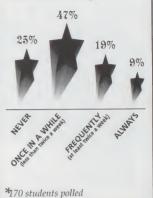
money. Senior Carrie Schnick said, "I get my money from babysitting because I hate to ask my parents for money, so I use most of my

because I hate to ask my parents for money, so I use most of my money to buy clothes and go out on weekends." Parents often required that their children do work around the

house to earn the money they gave them.

Senior Krista Gapen said, "My parents usually give me money for gas, food, and fun. I do chores around the house, or they won't give me anv."

How Often Do You Read Your Horoscope?*



KILLER

Brings wave of terror to community

The shotgun killer prompted a new wave of terror that surged through Lake County. The first incident happened in Griffith when a young woman was shot to death while she was getting into her car. Witnesses revealed that the suspect drove a white 1979 Volvo.

Another incident occurred a few days later when a clerk at a gas station in Cedar Lake was shot after trying to call for the police. The killer was spotted in Hammond when he shooting baskets outside. She ducked into her garage and reported the incident to the police.

The final incident of the killer was the shooting of two business men in Gary. Both were killed instantly, but there was still little trace of the killer.

Finally, the police got a call from a lady who could make a facial sketch of the killer. When the picture was shown on live television, many people recognized the face and helped the police capture the killer. The wave of terror that people felt while the killer was at large is now over. People know that the killer has been apprehended, and they now feel safe.

What do you think about . . .

The United States involvement in Middle East Crisis?



"I think the United States should have secured the oil in the Middle East, but they should not have risked soldiers' lives to do it"

Andrew Hutchison,



"I think that the United States left a job undone. Saddam Hussein is dangerous, and I do not believe he will give up easily." Amy Levander, 10



"I feel that things needed to be done in the Middle East. George Bush made the decision. In a situation like this, we need to support our country rather than protest." Heather Thompson,

onvenience

Students use easy access of fast food restaurants because of busy schedules

Students' hectic lives created the need for fast and simple food. This drew them to area fast food restaurants

These restaurants opened to fit into the busy schedules of people on their lunchbreak or just in a hurry to get somewhere. Fast food restaurants played a major part in the everyday lives of students.

Students had a 30minute lunch period, so fast service was important to them.

Sophomore Am

Forrest said, "At McDonald's the lines are too long, and I have to eat my lunch while walking back to school." On the other hand, freshman Erica Villa said, "The service is usually as fast as nossible."

Although students complained about the lines, McDonald's remained a popular place to eat lunch. Erica said, "The hot fudge sundaes are my favorite because waiters put tons of fudge on them." Favorite foods ranged from



French fries to chicken sandwiches.

After football games groups of friends hung out at Burger King. Sophomore Brian Billmeiersaid, "It's just cool because everybody's there, and you get to see your friends."

Sophomore Annie Cruz said, "One time! went to Burger King in Highland, and my

Support Color

Community shows support for troops in Middle East by wearing yellow ribbons

What do yellow ribbons really stand for? Some people say they stand for peace, while others say they signify a safe homecoming for our troops. A few say they represent an end to the war.

People show their support by wearing yellow ribbons on their clothes ortying ribbons around their trees. Various supportive Americans tied ribbons on car antennas and even on front porch light fixture. 'I think the yellow ribbons are a great idea, and everybody should put one up or wear one. When the troops came back from Vietnam, nobody supported them. We don't want our troops to feel that way, and the yellow ribbon shows them we care, and we're proud of them," said sophomore Amy Clites.

Sophomore, Noelle Dilling, also believed that the ribbons are a form of support for out troops. "Yellow

ribbons are a way to show the troops that we support them and their efforts while they are fighting for our country," said Noelle.

Sophomore Karyn Cooper believed the ribbons stood for homage. She said, "Yellow ribbons are a way to support the troops. I think it's terrific to display the yellow ribbons and to give the troops the praise and welcoming home they deserve."

Sophomore Joy Jones added, "I think that wearing yellow ribbons and distributing them around showed how much support and confidence we have in our troops."

The yellow ribbons have various meanings to several people and are extremely important to the soldiers and their families. Even though some of the troops were home, people still displayed and distributed yellow ribbons to show support for our troops.



hamburger had a huge praying mantis on it. I went in and told the employees, and they gave me a large coke, fries, and a regular hamburger free." Annie added, "Burger King is my favorite place to eat because they flame broil their burgers."

Other out of the way favorites such as Diamond Dayes in the mall and Papa's Deli attracted students. Amy said, "Diamond Daves has a good atmosphere because you can watch TV while you eat." Erica said, "I like Papa's Deli because Papa is really nice, and he always gives you free stuff."

No matter which fast food restaurant had students' lovalty, they all served as hangouts.

Rock 'N' Roll, once called a passing fad, is now an institution. The Rock 'N' Roll of the past influences the rock of today and high school students still listen to it.

"I like to listen to classic rock more that the newer music of today," said junior William Donahue.

There are many different types of music

Rock N' Roll

offered unthe der of name Rock 'N' Roll. "I lis-

ten to mostly reg-gae, but it's just like regular rock," said junior Daniel Vukas. Among these types of rock are Heavy

Metal, Classic, Pop, Alternative, and Reggae. On his record Glass Houses, rock star Billy Joel, says,"The style may change, but it's still Rock 'N' Roll to me.

Rock 'N' Roll has always been about performing live. Students ventured as far away as Wisconsin to see their favorites perform.

"AC/DC was one of the best concerts I've been to," said junior William Ken. Other students go to concerts almost as a ritual. "I save the ticket stubs from the concerts I go to, and I have enough to cover my closet

door," says junior John Watkins.

Rock 'N' Roll rose to popularity in the '50s and is still very popular today, proving that it is not just a passing fad.

After a basketball game. sophomores Jeremy Anderson, Joseph Rurode, and Brian Billmeier eat at Burger King. Fast food restaurants were popular hangouts on Friday nights.

hecking his stats, junior Paul Nierman asks senior managers Deborah Mikuta. Stephanie Leslie, and Catherine Davis how many minutes he played.



Behind the Scenes

Trainers and managers make up hidden elements on sports' teams

When most people even out imbalances in watch an athletic event, they notice players, coaches, referees, timers, cheerleaders and poms. But not very often do they spot a very essential part of the team: the trainers and managers. These behind-thescenes miracle workers are a major part of what makes a successful team click.

Managers and trainers are versatile in their roles. Their jobs include anything and everything from getting out and setting up equipment, to folding uniforms to taping and wrapping various injuries to even participating in drills. Sophomore Darren Szot, trainer for the varsity girls' basketball team, took part in drills to

members, "I was happy to help out! Even though it was sometimes tiring, I loved playing with the team." said Darren Szot.

These dedicated workers came into their roles for many different reasons. Sophomore Missy Henning, varsity softball manager, was drawn into the post because her sister was a team member, while freshman Kiera Hagerman decided to be a trainer for football and boys' hasketball because she is interested in becoming a physical therapist.

"I chose to be a manager for the girls' varsity basketball team because I don't have the ability to play, but I wanted to be part of

the team," said junior Jenny May.

All of the diverse personnel have one thing in common: they are all dedicated to their position. Each manager and trainer devotes anywhere from 10 to 20 hours per week to their sport.

At the conclusion of the season, the managers and trainers are awarded with either a major letter and the satisfaction of knowing they have performed the tasks no athletic team could be without.

At every sporting event, besides the players and coaches are trainers busy with water jugs, and tapings, ice packs, and equipment. These people earn the respect of the teams by their dedication, time, and effort.

Faculty, administrators, and students were saddened on Sept. 9, when a fatal car accident took the life of a senior and put two juniors

Our Friend

in the hospital.

When the three boys were re-

turning from a trip from Chicago on Sept. 8, they approached Summit Street. They went around a curve at approximately 80 miles per hour.

Jason Coe, 18, was thrown from the back seat of the car where he came in contact with a tree. He suffered severe head injuries which led to his death. Jason was immediately hospitalized, and the doctors took various tests. Family and friends crowded into the small waiting room and remained to hear the final result. At 2:17 a.m., Sept. 9, 1990, the doctors pronounced Jason dead.

The other two, John Jacobs, 17, and James Ray, 17 were also hospitalized. They were released a few weeks after the accident.

His friends and acquaintances will always remember Jason for his sense of humor and for his love of life.



atastrophe

Prediction of an earthquake proves to be false, but school still prepares

The San Francisco area was rocked with an earthquake that measured 7.1 on the Richter scale in October of 1989. No one expected it. No one was prepared, especially those who lost loved open or valuables.

Butthat was in 1989. In November of 1990, climatologist Iben Browning predicted that a quake would rumble through the New Madrid fault line that runs from Cairo, Illinois to Marked Tree, Arkansas. Crown Point, Indiana, however, would still feel the shock as residents did the earthquake in July of 1985.

Browning predicted the earthquake would occur sometime between the evening hours of Sunday, Dec. 2 and Tuesday, Dec. 4. Eventhough this was only a prediction, not many people were taking chances. Newspapers printed earth-quake survival check-lists, and on Nov. 30, students at the high school experienced their first earthquake drill. They were told to either squat facing the wall or kneel under a desk

Principal Mr. Bruce Swanson said, "The drill went fairly well. There was not much goofing around or teacher complaints."

Mr. Randy Hutchison believed that the whole experience was worth it. "The drill made people aware, not only for school, but for anywhere else." he said.

Mr. Hutchison also prepared his students by making his very own "patented" earthquake detection mobile. On the mobile there were instructions to jump

under a desk should the mobile begin to shake.

Earthquake insurance was an extremely "hot" item on the market. In a series of 25 companies polled, al-

NEW BUILDINGS

The city now has a new emergency services building housing the police department, fire department, and ambulance service.

The new EMS building cost \$3,487,000; the cost to the average taxpayer was around \$55.

During the building of the EMS building, consumer parking spaces on the square were taken up by the

Facing the old police station is the front of the new fire station. The new fire and police station was built during the summer of 1990 and was finished during the middle of the 1991 school year.

police force. The squad cars are now stored in the new 135 space parking lot around the EMS.

The building has enabled the fire department to convert to full time with sleeping quarters for 25 firemen. It also prompted the new 911 service within the city upon erection. The old firehouse was renovated into a senior citizens' center. The mayor's office was also remodeled.

Many changes took place in the city to make way for the rapid growth of the city.



most 40 percent of their customers added earthquake insurance to their yearly premium. The cost of the Insurance depended on house type, structure, and the amount of insurance people already In Mr. Randy Hutchison's class hangs an earthquake warning device. The earthquake prediction turned out to be a false alarm.

had. On the average, the coverage ranged from \$17 to \$250 annually.

Movies of the Year

- 1. Ghost
- 2. Silence of the Lambs
- 3. Home Alone
- 4. Dances with Wolves
- 5. Sleeping with the Enemy
- 6. Pretty Woman
- 7. The Doors
- 8. New Jack City
- 9. Predator II
- 10. Marked for Death

Save the Earth

Pollution problems affect students, faculty locally, not just nationally

Every day men, women, and children suffer from exposure to abandoned industrial chemicals. Mountains of municipal garbage continually grow, with little room left for more. Acid rain destroys forests and farmland. These examples make up only a minute part of the hazardous wastes produced in the world.

"Someone needs to think of a way to get rid of all this garbage before we run out of room to store all of it," said sophomore Brian Billmeier. The United States alone produces almost six hundred billion pounds of hazardous wastes per year.

"Corporate leaders need to take responsibility for their actions against the environment. Their present non-caring attitude will just leave us with a problem that will become totally irreversible in future years," said sophomore Jessica O'Neil.

Toxic pollution is not the only problem of the environment, though. The world's marine life is being destroyed. "It is not fair that all these marine mammals should be killed because of human greed," said senior Kerry Harder.

Whales have been subjected to ruthless slaughter for over a century. Over a million have been killed. Up to one hundred thousand dolphins in the eastern tropical Pacific are killed by U.S. and foreign fishing fleets each year. In the east the population of sea lions has declined 90 percent in the last three decades because of commercial fishing fleets. Environmental problems are continually increasing.

BIG SCREEN SCENE

Exciting, new movies draw students to local theaters

Among the top movie hits of the year were many dramatic comedies such as Home Alone and Pretty Woman.

"Home Alone was funny, but sad. I sawit with my pom squad on the plane to Los Angeles. At the end of the movie, the lady in the seat in front of me cried. I didn't think it was that sad." said freshman Jill Fossaceca.

If tales of terror were what one craved, there were bone-chilling films such as Sleeping With the Enemy and mind-boggling movies like Silence of the Lambs.

"Silence of the Lambs

was so bizarre. To think a story like that is true is even more bizarre," said senior Michael Skurka.

Towards the end of the year, Oliver Stone produced his lifetime dream, the story of Jim Morrison in *The Doors*, a box office hit.

"There's just something about Val Kilmer playing Jim Morrison in *The Doors*. It's eerie how much they look and sound alike," said freshman Jeanne Pachin.

There were also movies for those young at heart such as Milo and Otis and Under the Sea.

"My mom got the tape were waiting and r Under the Sea for me to accommodate.

and I love it. Whenever my friends and I get bored, I always suggest we watch it," laughed senior Anne Marie Huppenthal.

But most of all, students went to the movies on dates, sometimes even out of habit.

"My boyfriend and I go to the movies just about every Saturday night. IfI've seen every movie that's playing, then we usually go rent one," said senior Lodema Hefner.

If movies of comedies, horrors, true stories, or movies for the young at heart were what one craved, movie theaters were waiting and ready to accommodate.

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Foreign language students participate in fun-filled activities

For students interested in languages, Foreign Language Week was a fun-filled educational experience in other cultures. Different activities took place during Foreign Language Week, which was open to all students taking a foreign language. Some events took place during class periods and others took place after school.

Foreign Language Week has been a tradition for about 10 years. Sponsors say interest in it has increased every year.

ery year.

During class periods all students listened to speakers, some students watched movies, and some participated in a Quiz Bowl. Men and women from different countries and exchange students made presentations.

There was a man from Japan who taught some students how to write their names in Japanese, and there was a girl who had been a foreign exchange student in China who gave a presentation over her trip. She showed pictures and gave a slide presentation.

Every class had a

Quiz Bowl team. These teams competed against each other on the last day of Foreign Language Week by answering questions about all the languages and cultures. There was a winning class form each hour, and those classes went after school to compete against one another for the overall title. Mrs. Lucille Pruitt's fourth hour fourth year Spanish class won that title, and each member

of the team was given a trophy.

After school hours. students also participated in an Olympics, and those who signed up attended an International Dinner. The Olympics consisted of contests such as a balloon toss, a threelegged race, and a pieeating contest. The International Dinner. held by candlelight. consisted of foods from different countries and entertainment by students in various foreign languages. The German students performed their famous "Duck Dance." They got everyone there invoved in the fun

After Foreign Language Week ended, exchange students realized that students here were excited to have them. The alarm blares mercilessly at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday. Most students don't have to crawl out of their warm, comfortable beds, but students who have received four tardies or a truancy do.

Saturday Solool s c h o o l s, which are assigned by administrators.

consist of three agonizing hours of study.

If a student does not attend the class, the student risks being suspended from school,

Attending students are kept busy with written work.

Junior Tony Vinciguerra said, "When I'm in

a Saturday school, I do homework or read magazines."

Students are only allowed to talk during special sessions.

Sophomore Christine Bikoff said, "I liked the talk session to discuss future plans with a counselor.

Seeing friends and catching up on homework were also beneficial aspects of the class.

The effectiveness of Saturday schools as a

The effectiveness of Saturday schools as a deterrent of truancies was called into question by a few students.

Junior Jerry Gibson said, "Saturday schools

will never stop people from ditching school."
On the other hand, most students didn't want to risk the prospect of three hours of Saturday School for the sake of a few tardies.

Students who have problems, need to talk, look for help from support group of peers

Where do students turn when they have a problem that makes them feel alone? Some students found the answers to their problems in a support group which met weekly for about an hour and a half. This small group tried to help students with their problems.

The group was senior Jodd Shipley's idea. After her mother died, Jodi went to a group outside the school. She thought other students might have problems that they needed help with. Counselors Mr. Dick Cooper and Mr. Rich Rucinski, and Mr.

Hal Oppenhuis, health teacher, served as sponsors for the group.

"The group is an opportunity for students to come and get help from staff and fellow students in regard to anything that might be bothering them," said

Although he's never been to the meetings junior Thomas Tatro said, "I think it's a good idea, and it gives kids a chance to talk to people besides their parents."

The group isn't very large, but the sponsors say they are happy with the outcome. Senior Kelly Stewart said, "I'm not involved, but I think it is a good idea, and more people should be involved."

Jodi hopes the group will continue when she graduates in June. "I hope someone who knows how special the group really is will start it up next year." said

Mr. Rucinski said, "The group is an opportunity to get through the day with a smile on your face."

Smiling. German students, Thorsten Wilke and Birgit Stolle pose for their teacher, Mrs. Hiltrud Helzel. The students went to Chicago for the day to see the museums.



Foreign Lands

German pupils arrive in March for three weeks for exchange program

To discover new horizons, the German exchange students came to Crown Point and stayed with students taking German.

Upon arrival of the German students, Scott Collier, Carrie Schnick and others welcomed them at the airport. The Germans were then bused to Crown Point High School to meet their host family.

Facing new people, a different culture and a time change, the German students made adjustments. When they first arrived, a six-hour time change was a big adjustment.

Eleven German students and their teacher arrived here March 13 for a three-week stay. They are Stefan Brinkmann, Jens Ehlert, Sandra Heermann, Lars-Hermann Heidbrink, Marcus Igelbrink, Holger Jorchner, Sandra Mersch, Christian Pollmonn, Birgit Stolte, Mareike Surberg, Thorsten Wilke. Four of them have been to America before. Schooling is a different story in

Germany. Class starts at 7:45 a.m. and ends between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. "During the day," said Christian Pollmann, "we have 45-minute classes and two 15-minute breaks. The teachers also move from class to class, while the students stay in one classroom all day. Because of leaving school early, students eat lunch at home."

When American teenagers turn 16, they can't wait to get their driver's license. In Germany young people can get a driver's license at 18,

During their visit to America, the German students went to Chicago several times. They also went to Indianapolis and to Nashville, Indiana to visit an Amish settlement.

After three weeks of getting to know their American friends, the visitors said their goodbyes. When several Crown Point students travel to Germany in August, they will stay with the families of the German students who visited here.



What do you think about . . .

the foreign exchange student program at the school?



"I think it's wonderful. It's great meeting new kids from distant lands, understanding new cultures and helping them understand ours. I think we

should continue the program, but make it more available to all students." Angela Hebebrand, 10



"It's terrific. I am going to be a Rotary exchange student in Sweden next year. The only thing is I wish that the other programs would be intro-

duced earlier in the year so that there would be a larger selection of programs." Brooke Mc Connell. 10



"I think the foreign exchange student program here at school is very educational. The students can learn from the foreign exchange students,

and they can learn from us." Christie Mc Neely, 12

People

Show your credentials

Just another face in the crowd? Such status was pretty hard to come by considering the achievements all the classes attained whether academically, athletically, or even personally.

The seniors took their "senior status" well while still managing to have six valedictorians and one salutatorian. Also, SAT scores were higher than those of the four preceding graduation classes. How can such an academic achievement be attained? Senior Anita Hagerman simply responded, "I ate my Wheaties!"

Hot on the trail of the seniors were the juniors thriving to make a name for themselves. Athletically outstanding juniors such as Eric Bothwell advanced to state finals in wrestling.

Comfortably through their first two years, the sophomores were anxious to advance to upperclassmen, while the freshmen had a first year of remembrance.

With activities that flourished, the students really had a chance to make a name for themselves and show their credentials.



Finding an alternate choice for lunch, students purchase items from the junk-food line. Students had choices from the regular offered lunch, the alacente line, the junk food line as well as from the vending machines downstairs.

Laughing in spite of themselves, sophomores Jessica McMillen and Stephanie Ashcraft clean their dishes after working in the kitchen. Home Economic lab work included preparing and cooking food as well as cleaning-up.





Holding a steady smile, freshman Jennifer Shook poses for the Root photographer for her class picture. Most students sent in pictures orders so they would be able to send pictures to friends and relatives as high school memorabilia.



Finding time to chat before the lull, freshman Amanda Childress, junior Sue Blower, and freshman Brandy Bunch squeeze in a few words before heading to their home economics classes. Sue took Child Development while nearby Brandy and Amanda took Personal Relations

MELISSA ABEL-General Curriculum, SHERI ABRAHAM-Track 10; Business Currculum, MICHELLE ABRAMSON-General Curriculum. GABRIEL ACEVEDO-Art Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Academic Curriculum.

RYAN ADDISON-German Club 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Academic Curriculum.

AMY ANDERSON-Attendance Aide 12; Biology Club 11;

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Volleyball; Academic Curriculum.
CORINA ANDERSON-General Curriculum.
BRYAN ANTCZAK-Baseball 9,10; Football 9,12; Gary
Career Center 11,12; Lettermen 12; General Curriculum.

BRYAN APOLSKIS-Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Academic Curriculum.

TOMAR ARY-General Curriculum.
DORIAN ASH-Latin Club 9.10,11; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Track 12; Academic Curriculum.
RICHARD ASPLUND-General Curriculum.

BRANDE BARKER-General Curriculum
EDGAR BARNETTE-Baseball 9,10,11,12; Lettermen
11,12; SADI 21; Spannit (Fibl 2); Academic Curriculum.
JULIE BARNEY-Astendance Aide 11,12; Basketball 9,10,
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12; Powderpulf 9; Student Council; Tennis 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum;

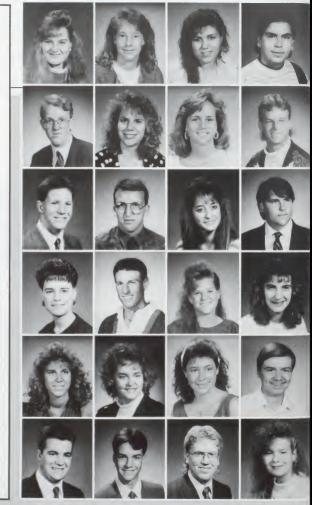
SANDY BEEHN-Attendance Aide 10; Booster Club 9; Hero 11(secretary), 12(vice president); Gymnastics 9; Junior Kiwan n 12; Powderpuff 9; General Curriculum,

KELLY BIANCOTTI-General Curriculum.
LESLI BICE-General Currisulum.
JULIE BLANEY-Attendunce Aide 11,12; Booster Club
10,11; CPettes 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; General Curriculum.
GEORGE BLEDSOE-General Curriculum.

ANDREW BLUM-Biology Club 12; Boys' State 12; Commended Scholar 11; Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11(vice president), 12(president); Spanish Club 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Valedicrorian 12; Academic Curriculum. JOHN BONICK-Spanish Club 12; General Curriculum

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JOHN BONICK-Spanish Club 12; General Curriculum DAVID BOREM-Industrial Arts Curriculum NICHOLE BOZELL-Spanish Club 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; Academic Curriculum



SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"I went camping at Potato Creek for a few days with my friends. I also spent my nights at the many dance clubs in Chicago."

Jason Labroscian, 12

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ARRIVAL OF SPRING BREAK BRINGS NEED TO VENTURE SOUTH TO SEEK SUN. FUN WITH FRIENDS. FAMILY

The ice has thawed, the snow has stopped, and the flowers are blooming. These are the first signs of spring. To seniors, spring means something very important to them--Spring Break spring Break means only two months until graduation. This is usually when senioritis strikes.

Many seniors plan to spend their spring break with their friends in sunny warm places away from home.

"I'm going to spend my spring break in Disney World. I've been working hard and saved my money. I deserve a

break, and this will be the last chance I get before college to spend time with my friends,"said Jennifer Linsley.

A few of the senior guys chose a four-day camping trip at Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

"Five of my friends and I are going camping. We're going to party and take in some sights for four days and three nights," said David Proctor. Unfortunately, a tornado hit their camp ground and they ended their vacation at the

Holiday Star in Indianapolis.

Jennifer and Julie Rocchio took advantage of their spring

break to go to Georgia to visit a best friend that moved there a few years ago.

Other students were not as lucky and did not get to go away for Spring Break. Most people could not go because they lacked money. Some seniors didn't have much choice but to stay home during the break.

"My parents made the decision for me that I couldn't go anywhere. I go outevery night with my friends. It doesn't matter to me if I don't go anywhere. I'll still have a great break," said Jennifer Mecklenborg.



Changing a tire in his auto shop class, senior Jeff Eldridge learns the skills for automotive keep up. Auto shop was a popular class taken by those who liked to work with cars. Discussing plans for Spring Break, seniors Jackie Chakos, Patty Marlow, and Trina Reder decide what to do with their week off. Some seniors chose to stay home for spring break and spend it with friends.



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SAVING UP MONEY, SENIORS FIND DIFFERENT, NEW WAYS TO PAY FOR COST OF COLLEGE TUITION BILL

eniors faced many difficult decisions throughout their high school years, but for the college-bound seniors the toughest decision was choosing the right college. Then came the pressure of figuring out how they would pay for tuition and the extra expenses, because "money

Many seniors depended on their parents to put them through college. Senior Stacey Shapley said, "My parents are paying for me to attend Taylor University. My parents said they would pay for me to

doesn't grow on trees."

go to college as long as I maintained good grades throughout school."

On the other hand, some seniors planned to pay for college with their own money. "I will pay for college with the money I saved up from my part-time job. With the paychecks I received, I often kept out a few dollars for myself and then I put the rest into my college fund," said senior Chris Edwards.

Jobs weren't the only way these seniors saved up for college. Senior Matt Collier said, "Ever since third grade. I have been putting money that I had received from birthdays and Christmas into the bank. This way I always knew I could pay for my schooling."

Another way seniors planned to pay for schooling was through Financial Aid and Scholarships.

"To reduce the cost of college, I hope to receive some type of financial aid," said senior Michael Holloway.

Meeting the costs of college was hard for many seniors, but they all agreed that their education was worth all the sacrifices. SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"I am going to IUN for my freshman year. Hopefully soon after, I'll transfer to some University in California."

Kerri Harder, 12



Under careful watch of Mr. Bernie Kowalski, seniors John Fought and Carla Costin take a test in second hour government class. The Gulf Crisis, played a big part of the daily lesson as students occasionally watched CNN reports and discussed the daily progress.

Stitch by stich, senior Heather Cunningham works on a project for Mrs. Novak's second hour Clothing class. Learning to correctly manipulate a sewing machine was a basic skill acquired in Clothing 2.





KRYSTAL BRANDT-General Curriculum.

JASON BRECHNER-Football 9, 10, 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12;Academic Curriculum.

TAMMIE BRENK-German Club 9: Powderpuff 12; Gen-PETER BRIGGS- Academic Curriculum

NANCY ANN BRIGHT-German Club 9.10: Track 9; Academic Curriculum.

AMY RROWN-HERO 11.12(president); General Curricu-

IENNIFER BRUMFIEL-General Curriculum BILLY JO BRUNKER-General Curriculum

IOZEFINA BUDNER-Booster Club 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 9; SADD 10, 11; Academic Curricu-

lum.
MICHAEL BURKE-General Curriculum
CHAD BUSH-Baseball 9,10; Biology Club 12; Boys' State
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Club 9,10,11; Zi Lettermeris Club 10,11; Zi Math Club 10;
SADD 11,2:Swadent Council 9,10; Resaueris 10,11; Zivice
president); Wrestling 9: Academic Curriculum.
BRIAN CARTER-General Curriculum.

KAREN CHARTERS Art Club 12; Backetball 9; GVC 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12;Kiwanian 12; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; SADD 12;Swimming 11; Track 9,10; Academic Curriculum

ANGELA CHILLI-Aces 9,10:Guidance Aide 12;SADD

9,10.Academic Curriculum.
CHRIS CHRISTIAN-Aces 9,10; Art Club 12 (vice-president), German Club10,11;Lettermen's Club 10,11,12;
Swimming 11, Wrestling 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.

DANIEL CICERO-Baseball 9.11,12;Football 9. 10.11.12:Lettermen Club 12:General Curriculum.
JENNIFER CLAYPOOL-HERO 11,12:General Curricu-

FORREST CLEMENS-General Curriculum. JASON COE-General Curriculum.

MATT COLLIER-Football 9, German Club 11, 12, Junior Kwanian 12, Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12, Powderpoeff Ligants: coach's Socre 10, 1112 (arguint-Sparins Club 11, Wrestling 9 Business Curriculum MELANIE COLLIER-Concert Band 9-German Club 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11-Orbestera 10, 11; Pope Band 9, 10, Royal Regiment 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, Symphonic Band 10, 11; Ligantine 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, Symphonic Band 10, 11; Ligantine 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, Symphonic Band 10, 11; Za-Azdemic Curriculum.

JEFF COLLINS-Cross Country 9, Golf 9,10; Academic

KELLY COOK-Aces 9,10;Basketball 9;Booster Club 9,10;GVC 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12;Softball 10,12; Volleyball 9,10; Academic Cur-

KATHERINE COOPER-Color Guard 9.10: Concert Choir 10; Drama Club 9,10; Drama Production 9; Girls Choir 9; Rotarian 11; Royal Regiment 9,10; SADD 9,10; Show Choir 10; Spanish Club 9,10,12(secretary); Spring Play 9; Nurse's Aide 10,11,12; Foreign Exchange 11; Academic Curriculum STEPHEN COPPAGE-General Curriculum.

CARLA COSTIN-Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 10: GVC 9.10,11,12; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Swimming 9,10,11,12(captain); Academic Curriculum

DENISE COUGHLIN-Spanish Club 10; General Curricu-

KEVIN COURTNEY-Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9; Academic Curriculum.

MELINDA COZZA-General Curriculum

KAREN CREEKMORE-Booster Club 10; Concert Band 9.10; Excalibur 12; Latin Club 11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Royal Regiment 9,10; SADD 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10.

PHILLIP CUMMINS-Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Gary Carner Center 11; Lettermen's Club 12; Business Cur-

HEATHER CUNNINGHAM Attendance Aids 11 12: Academic Curriculum. LISA CURLEY-Booster Club 11; Excalibur 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9; Academic

SETH DAHM-General Curriculum

DAVID DAL SANTO-Soccer 10,11; General Curriculum.
BRANDIE DANIEL-Attendance Aide 10,11; Booster Club 10,11; Drama Club 10; Guidance Aide 11; HERO 12(secre tary); Latin Club 11.12; Powderpuff 11; SADD 9.10.11.12; BRENDA DAVIS-Concert Choir 10.11,12: Drama Club

9.10.11; Drama Production 11.12; French Club 9.10.11; Girls' Choir 9; Junior Kiwanian 12; SADD 9.10. Show Choir 10,11,12; Spring Play 11,12; Academic Curriculum.

CATHERINE DAVIS-Biology Club 12; Color Guard 11,12:

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MICHELE DAVIS-General Curricula DAVID DE LOR-Attendance Aide 11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12;

AMY DEMETRAKIS-Attendance Aide 10,11,12, General

Curriculum.
STEPHANIE DULLI-Color Guard 11; Excalibur 10,11,12;
French Club 9; Marching Band 11; Quilland Scroll 12; SADD
11: Spanish Club 11; Acdademic Curriculum.
SHANNON DZIADOSZ-General Curriculum.

CHRISTOPHER EDWARDS-Basketball 9,10; Football 9, AMY EICH-French Club 12, German Club 10, 11,12(secretary); Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12 Kiwanis Scholar 9,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 11; Academic Concentration of the Control of the Contro

MICHELE EILTS-ACES 9,10; Biology Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Windfall 9,10; General Curriculum. JEFF ELDRIDGE-General Curriculum. MICHAEL ESSARY-Academic Curriculum

SUSAN FEDER-Basketball 9,10,11,12(captain); GVC 10,11,12(vice president); Junior Rotarian 12; Softball 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12(captain); SANDRA FERGUSON-Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Girls'

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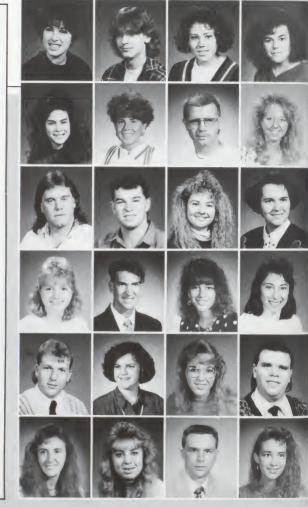
JOHN FICKENSCHER-Biology Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12, Lettermen's Club 12; Wrestling 9, Academic Curriculu.

LAURA FISCHER-Attendance Aide 10: Booster Club

9,10,11,12; BPOA 9; CP-ettes 12; Excalibur 10,11(people editor),12(people editor, assistant editor-in-chief); Inklings 12; Quill and Schroll 11,12; Rotarian 12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; Tennis 10. Volleyball 9, Academic Curriculum.

CANDI FLEMING-Art Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12;

ng 9,10.11,12; Track 10; Academic Curriculum















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TRYING TO ATTAIN GOOD LOOKS, SENIORS EXERCISE, EAT HEALTHY FOODS TO SHED EXCESS POUNDS

The back of every magazine has before and after pictures of overweight people who have achieved their dieting goals practically overnight. Every commercial segment on television has an advertisement for Nutri-System, Jenny Craig, or Weight Watchers. Dieting is everywhere. It has become an obsession with society and this obsession has hit home.

"Ithink dieting is an obsession with teens today because of all the beautiful bodies constantly on T.V. and in magazines. Unless you have the perfect body, you're not beautiful," is the insane belief of most teens today," said se-

nior Katherine Cooper.

The key to a good body is

exercise. Many teens just need to tone up their bodies.

"I feel that dieting is a complete waste of time if you don't exercise! Exercise is the first step to weight loss and body shaping. Most people find that after working out, all they needed to do in the first place was exercise," commented senior Rosalie Toma.

Dieting during teen years may present a serious health risk. Medical experts agree that there is nothing wrong with dieting if a person is overweight. Dieting may help people regain their good health and revitalize their energy.

"I think if you are going to diet, you should have definite reasons like health or overweightness. People should not diet if they just want to be "super thin," because not everyone has the frame work for a thin body,"

Teens diet for many different reasons. "I often get 'diet thoughts' after I eat a huge holiday meal. I also diet so I look good in a bikini," said Holly Harbin.

Reasons teens diet include social pressure and the idea that "thin is in!"



Before running, students in Basic Strength Training stretch out. Students lifted weights every other day and on alternate days played volleyball and swam.



Relaxing after lunch, Michael Essary, Bryan Antezak, and Joe Foster laugh about weekend plans. A well balanced lunch helped students through the day.

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AS SENIORS GRADUATE, GOAWAY TO COLLEGE, THEY LEAVE BEHIND OLD FRIENDS, FAMILY, LOVED ONES

SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS

As seniors leave high school and go off to college, they said goodbye to old friends and hoped to find new ones. When students set out for college, they don't think only of where they're going to go, or what they are going to study. They also think whom they will leave behind. A small number of seniors attend the same college, while others are separated from their best friends by many miles.

"Leaving all my friends this year will be one of the hardest things I will ever do. I do believe that we will still continue to be close throughout

the future years," said senior Shawn Holcomb.

Not only are seniors separated from seniors, but they are also separated from underclassmen. "I'm really excited about going to college. I think it's going to be a good experience. However, I have a lot of friends that will still be in high school and many that are headed to different schools. It's sad to think that graduation may be the last time I see many of my friends," said senior Wendy Whittake waid senior Wendy Whittake.

Senior Michael Pulido said, "Part of you is over when you leave high school, and you have to move on. You wonder how you made all these friends, and you realize you're going to have to make new ones all over again. It's just hard. You have a lot of friends that aren't seniors that you have to leave behind."

When a person goes off to college, it requires a great deal of independence which is not required in high school. In high school, students had their friends to depend on. "It is depressing because nothing will ever feel the same. There is no unity like there is in high school," said senior Chris Paramantgis.



"One of my best friends went to IU last year and I only get to see her on holidays and on breaks. I miss her sometimes ."

Kathleen Sur, 12



Before school, seniors Marcy Vargo, Rosalie Toma, Jennifer Patti, and Julie Barney talk of the past weekend. Before school, students gather in the cafeteria to talk.

Studying for economics, seniors Nada Mlinarevich and Kerry Replin quiz each other. To understand supply and demand, they had to have a basic grasp of vocabulary.



















































MICHELLE FRAZIER-General Curriculum MICHELLE FRAZIER-General Curriculum. KRISTA GAPEN-Biology Clibb 12;Cheerleader 9;Color Guard 9;Concert Bland 9;Excalibur 10;11(sports editor); French Club 12;German Clab 9;10,11;2;GVC 10;11;12; Honor Society 11;12; Indiangs 10; Journalism 10; Marching Band 9;PepBand 9; Powderpuff 10;Quill and Scroll 11;Royal Regiment 9;3ADD 9;10,11;Swimming 10;Tennis 9;10, 11.

CHRIS GARRETSON-Concert Band 9;Jazz Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12;Orchestra 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment 10, 11,12;Swimming 9,10; Symphonic Band 10,11,12;Academic Curriculum.

VERONICA GIBSON General Curriculum.

ANNA GILBERT-GVC 11.12; Honor Society 11.12; Latin ANNA GILBERT-GVC 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Latin Club 10; Powderpuff 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Spanist Club 9, 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11, Academic Curriculum. CHRISTINE GOLKOWSKI-HERO11,12; Powderpuff 9;

RENEE GOOLDY-Attendance Aide 12;CP-ettes 12; Pow derpuff 10, 11; General Curriculum.

TERRA GORBY-Aces 9, 10; Powderpuff 9(MVP), 10, 11;
SADD 9, 10, 11; Softball 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Academic

TONY GRABELLE-Football 9,10,11,12;Lettermen 12; TIM GRANGER-Business Curriculum.

ANN MARIE GREEN-General Curriculum.

PHIL GREINER-Baseball 9, 10, 11,12(captain);Cross Country 9,10, 11,12(captain);Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12: Lettermen 9, 10, 11,12:Spanish Club 9,Aca-

ANGELA GRETHER-Powderpuff 12; Softball 12, Swimming 9:Academic Curriculum.

ANDREA GROSS-General Curriculum.

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ALISON GULLEBGE-Attendance Aide 12, Basketball 9,
Cross Country 10:Latin Club 9,10,11,12:SADD 9;Soccer 10;
Spanish Club 12:Academic Curriculum.
KAREN HAFEMEISTE R-Attendance Aide 11,12;French

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FINDING FREEDOM IN CHICAGO SENIORS SPEND DAY SHOPPING, WATCHING SPORTING EVENTS

C hicago is the seniors' kind of town. Instead of going to the mall to shop, seniors often went to Chicago. "I like to go shopping, out to eat, and then walk around and enjoy the scenery," said senior Jennifer Kemper.

Museums and sport events were also popular places to go. "I usually go once a week during baseball, baskeball, hockey, and football seasons. My most memorable game was when the White Sox played the Oakland A's because the A's are the best team in baseball," said senior Bill

Chastain.

Some seniors said they went to Chicago about once a month. "When I go to Chicago, I usually go to eat at Ed Debevic's and shop," said senior Rob Patterson.

Friends, boyfriends, and girlfriends were usually the people seniors went with. "I usually go with my friends, but if they can't go, I'll go by myself. I like to go to The Art Institute and Water Tower Place," said senior Rosalie Toma.

School dances, such as Prom, offered seniors another

chance to take a trip to Chicago. "Prom night was the first time I've ever been there. My boyfriend took me, and it was something very special," said senior Michelle Howell about her most memorable trip.

"My most memorable trip was last summer when I got to stay for the weekend with my cousin who lives in Chicago. It was one of the best times I've ever had. We just went shopping and to the movies, buttiwas neat getting to stay in Chicago for the weekend," said senior Karen Matijevich.

SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"I take the train to Chicago with my best friend to shop at Bloomingdales and eat lunch at Boogie's."

Amy Lint, 12



Putting on the finishing touches, senior Chris Christian completes a banner for Arts and Ideas. Many Arts and Ideas students painted banners for a medieval trade show. Before cutting out her material, senior Anne Marie Green straightens it to perfection. All students taking Clothing 2 are required to make a pair of pajamas.





HOLLY HARBIN-Aces 10: Art Club 12; Color Guard HOLLY HARBIN-Aces 10, Art Club 12; Color Guard 10,11; CP-ettes 9,10; French Club 12; Gymanastics 9; Home-coming Court 9; Latin Club 9,10,11; Marching Band 10; Math Club 1,12; Nurse's Aide 11; Powderpuff 12; Royal Regiment 0,11; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Sudent

Council 9,10,11; Academic Curriculum JOHN HARDER: General Curriculum

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DAVID HARRISON-Football 9; Wrestling 9; Business

CURRISTY HAWN-General Curriculum.

REBECCA HAYS-German Club 10,11; Rotary Youth Exchange 12; Softball 10,11; Academic Curriculum. LODEMA HEFNER-General Curriculum.

JOANNA HEGENWALD-Art Club 12; French Club 12; SADD 12; Tennis 12; Academic Curriculum.

JULINE HEIDBREDER-French Club 9; German Club
10,11(council member),12; HERO 12; SADD 9; General

KIM HEIN Attendance Aide 11; Guidance Aide 10; HERO 12; Latin Club 9; SADD 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11; General

DAWN HELFRICH-Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; GVC 11,12; Softball 9,10,11; Academic Curricu-

ROSS HENDERSON-Honor Society 11,12; Math Club 11; SADD 12(secretary); Spanish Club 9; Academic Curriculum. TERRY HENDERSON-General Curriculum.

TERRY HENDERSON-General Curriculum.
DARREN HIGGINS-General Curriculum.
ERIC HILL-Concert Band 9; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club
9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band
9,10,12;Royal Regiment 9,10,11, 12(drum major); Symphosuc Band 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.

JENNIFER HILL-General Curriculum. CHRISTY HOGGE- Concert Choir 9,10; Gary Career

Center; General Curriculum.

SHAWN HOLCOMB-Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club
9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12(captain); Cross Country
9; SADD 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Student Council 9;
Track 9,10,11,12; General Curriculum.

MICHAEL HOLLOWAY-Golf 9,10; Spanish Club 10.11; KATHLEEN HOOPER-Cross Country 11; French Club 9; CHRIS HORTON-Baseball 9,10,11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Tennis 9; Wrestling 9; Academic Curriculum.

JASON HOULDSON-General Curriculum.

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DISPLAYING SUPERIORITY, SENIORS SHOW LEADERSHIP QUALITIES BY SETTING EXAMPLES TO UNDERCLASS

In a school of 1600 students, it is very hard to tell one apart from the other. But there is one type, one brand, that makes its own mark and stands out from all the rest. These people are the seniors.

"I worked for graduation for 12 long years and I think I deserve a break, and boy will it be worth it!" said Rachel Martin.

Since this is the attitude taken by most seniors, it is hard to visualize a senior showing the other viewpoint. That one was the attitude of an uncertain pre-graduate. "Part of me will love the freedom of being away from my parents, but a greater part of me will miss my friends, teachers, and all the memories I've made throughout the years here," reminisced senior Stephanie Leslie.

Seniors sometimes like to show off, and as a result, their antics put the freshmen in awe of their personalities and confidence. "I remember when I was a freshman, I thought that seniors were really cool. I mean, I just couldn't wait to be a senior, but now that I'm here, the wait was worth it!" said Christine Struble.

By the beginning of the final six weeks, most students have begun to count days until the final walk through the gymnasium. Whether or not it's an awaited moment, not a person in the crowd will disagree, every senior will remember the last moments at their alma mater.





Putting her project in the kiln to bake, senior Anne Marie Huppenthal expertly brushes on paint. To acquire the perfect look, students must be deft in their movements.





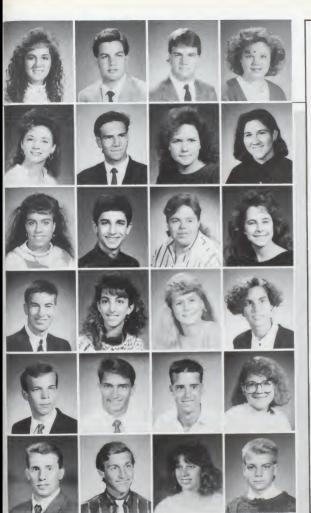












MICHELLE HOWELL-General Curric ANNE MARIE HUPPENTHAL-Art Club 11,12; Boost 9(manager); Spanish Club 9,10,11; Volleyball 10; Academic

ANDREW HUTCHISON Constal Curricul CHRIS HYATTE-Latin Club 10,11; Math Club 10; Or-

chestra 9,10,11: Academic Curriculum.
IULIE JAGODA Academic Decathion 12: Booster Club 10, Concert Band 9,10, Excalibur 12; French Club 12; Marchine Band 9,10; Math Club 11, Royal Regiment 9,10; SADD 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Academic Curricu-

KAREN JANCOVICH-Academic Decathlon 11,12; Biology Club 12; Booster Club 9,10,11; BPOA 10; French Club 9,10,11,12(executive council): Girls' State Delegate 11: Honor Society 11,12(president); Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11,12; Math Club 9,10,11; SADD9,10,11,12;

JESSICA JOHNSON-HERO 11.12: Powderpuff 9.10:

KEVIN JOHNSON-Biology Club 12: Commended Scholar 12; German Club 9,10(representative),11 (representative), 12; Vice president); Honor Society 11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10; Math Club 10,11; Orchestra 9 10 11 12: Nanonal Merit Scholar Semi-finalist 12: Aca-

demic Curriculum. STACI JOHNSON-General Curriculum. STACY JONAITIS-Orchestra 9,10, 11,12; SADD 9: Windfall 11: Academic Curriculum

IOHN KACEDAN-Latin Club 9,10, 11,12; Lettermen's JOHN RACEDAN-Laim Culo 9,10, 11,12, Ioannai Cub 10,11,12(vice president); Rotarian 12; Stadent Council 12; Tennis 10,11,12(captain); Academic Curriculum.

JENNIFER KEMPER-Basketball 9,10,11,12; GVC 11,12; Homecoming Court 12: Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 9; Volleyball 9, General Curriculum.

 Volleyball 9, General Curriculum.
 BRAD KHARCHAF-ACES 10; Art Club 9,10,11,12;
 Drama Club 11; Drama Production 11; Soccer 11; Windfall 12: Academic Curriculum. MARLO KIEL-General Curriculum.

DEBORAH KING-Basketball 9; German Club 9,10,11; GVC 9,10; SADD 9,10 Softball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10;

RUSSELL KING-French Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Business

ANDREW KLEINSCHMIDT-Academic Curricul KINA KNOCH-Excalibur 11.12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 9; Track 10; Academic Curriculum. KRISTINE KOBZA-Basketball 9,10,11,12; Biology Club

12; Cross Country 9; GVC 9,10,11,12 (president); Homecoming Court 12; Honor Society 11,12; Junor Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11,12; Math Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Student Council 10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Valedictorian 12: Academic Curriculum. Panestorian 122 Academic Curriculum.
JENNIFER KOETZLE-Booster Club 9,10,11,12; CP-ettes
9,10,11,12(captain); French Club 12; SADD 10,11,12;
Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.

ROBERT KOLICIUS-Industrial Arts Curriculum.
MATTHEW KOVACICH-ACES 9,10; Concert Band 9; NATTHEW KOVACICH-ACES 9,10; Concert Band 9, 10,11,12; Marching Band 9, 10,11,12; Marching Band 9, 10,11,12; March Club 10,11,12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11,12; Royal Regiment 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum. DAVID KRAU-S-Attendance Aide 10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Foutball 10,11,12; Latt Club 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10, 10, 11,12; Lettermen's Club

MARK KRIETER- Baseball 9,10,11; German Club 9;

KERITH KRIVICKAS-ACES 9,10; Booster Club 9,10,11; Commended Scholar 12; Drama Club 11,12; Drama Pro-duction 11: Excalibur 10,11,12 (photography editor); Inklings 12; Journalism 12; Junior Kiwanian 11; SADD 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Windfall 9,10,11,12(edi-

CARL KRUIT-Baseball 9; Gary Career Center 11; General

DANIEL KUROWSKI-Baskerball 9,10,11; Biology Club DANIEL KUROWSKI: Biskerball 9,10,11; Biology, Club 12; Foorball 9, 10,11,12 (captain), Honor Society 11,12 Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12 (president); Mr. Football 12; Student Council 10(president), I1(president); Academic Curriculum. ROBERT KUZMA-ACES 9, Academic Curriculus

MARLA LA BORDE-Gary Career Center 11,12; MARLA LA DARDE-GIP CHEET CHEET

CVNTHIA LAGACY-Meth Clob 11: SADD 11 12: Sonn-

Sh Club 11,12; Academic Curriculum.

MATT LAIN-Biology Club 12; Computer Aide 12; Football
9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12 (sergeant at arms); Math Club 10; Wrestling 9,10,11; Aca-

STEPHANIE LESLIE-ACES 10: Art Club 11.12: Color Guard 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12(president, state historian); Marching Band 10,11,12; Math Club 10,11; Powderpuff 9; Royal Regiment 10.11,12; SADD 9.10.11(vice president), 12(program director); Indiana Junior Classical league 9.10.11, 12(historian), Academic Curriculum. ANNA LICHOSYT-General Curriculum

JENNIFER LINSLEY-Attendance Aide 12; Biology Club 12: Booster Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10(captain). 11,12: Drama Club 11: Girls State Delegate 11; Gym Aide 10; Latin Club 9,10,11(secretary), 12(vice president); Powder-puff 9; SADD 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Student Council 9,10(vice president),11,12(treasurer); Aca

AMY LINT-French Club 9,10 (secretary),11(executive council),12(executive council); Girls' State Delegate 11; Honor Society 11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11, 12: A cademic Curriculum MELANIE LUEKENS-Booster Club 9; Cheerleader 9; Drama Club 10; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10(secre-

y),11; Tennis 9,10,11; Academic Curriculum TEEF MACHIEL CON Darkerball O. Football Q 11: Student

SHEILA MACIS-General Curriculum BRIAN MALONE-Wrestling 9,10, 11,12; General Cur-

PATRICK MALONE, Art Club 12: RPOA 10: Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; SADD 12; Soccer 10,11(captain), 12(captain); Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11; PATTY MARIOW I atin Club 9 10 11 12: Academic

JENNIFER MARSZALEK-Attendance Aide 11.12; Booster Club 12; Color Guard 10, CP-ettes 12; HERO 12; Powderpuff 9.10; Spanish Club 9,10; Business Curriculum. RACHEL MARTIN-General Curriculum SHAWNA MATHENY-General Curriculum

KAREN MATIJEVICH-Basketball 9,10; Homecoming Court 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Stident Council 9; Volleyball 9; Academic Curriculum.

TINA MAUL-Attendance Aide 12; GVC 11,12; Gymnastics 9.10.11, 12(captain); SADD 12; General; Currie MICHAEL MAYDEN-Gym Aide 9,10; Academic Curricu

CARRIE MAYS-Attendance Aide 10,11,12; Drama Production 9; SADD 9; General Curriculum.

ROB MC CALL-Attendance Aide 10; Booster Club 10,11; Boys' State Delegate 11; Football 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Academic Curricu

BRIAN MC CLANAHAN-Attendance Aide Attendance Aide 11; Basketball 9,10,11,12(captain); German Club 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; JOHN MC CONNELL-Boy's Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 11; SADD 9; Show Choir 10;

Academic Curriculur

KELLY MC CRACKEN-ACES 9,10; Art Club 10,11,12; Color Guard 10; Commended Scholar 12; Honor Society 11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Orchestra 9.10.11.12; Royal Regiment 9; Windfall 10.11; Academic

CHRISTIE MC NEELY-BPOA 9,10; Concert Band 9; Drama Club 9,10; German Club 9; Marching Band 9,10, 11,12; Orchestra 11; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment 11,12; SADD 9,10; Symphonic Band 10,11, 12; Business



SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"Ifeel that voting is a privilege that all eligible Americans should take advantage of."

Anna Marie Ricci, 12



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COMING OF AGE, SENIORS EXERCISE RIGHT TO VOTE AS REGISTRAR'S VISIT SCHOOL FOR UPCOMING ELECTION

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"Voting is one of the greatest privileges given to Americans. To vote for officials is the greatest thrill in my life,"

is the right to vote.

said senior Rob McCall.

During March, a registrar came and registered many seniors to vote in the upcoming election, stirring up many seniors views on voting.

Some seniors had very strong views as to whether neople should vote.

"I think people should be up on all the issues and that people should participate in the vote," said senior Brian Carter.

Other seniors had a lesser opinion of voting.

"I think that voting breeds

competition which breeds corruption which breeds inefficiency in government," said senior Matt Lain.

For many seniors, personal opinions and strong views interfered with their view on voting, yet one person, senior Robert Velasco, had a less serious and more humorous view.

"If a person does not want to vote he does not have to because after all as Emerson would say, 'A foolish consistency is the hobgobblin of little minds."





Basting hems requires careful concentration as senior Shelia Macis demonstrates. Students who take home economics classes learn valuable domestic skills.

After completing a laboratory experiment, senior Angela Harris, junior Tara Grah, and junior Matthew Cavinder work together comparing densitites. In chemistry, students find it easier to work in groups.

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FROM UPCOMING COLLEGE PLANS TO WEEKEND FRINGES, SENIORS FOUND WAYS TO MAKE ENDS MEET

which the college near, seniors needed to make plans. When students discussed plans with their parents, cost was the main issue. Many parents are willing to pay for their child's way through college 100 percent while other parents believe in having the students pay their own way through college.

"My parents want me to learn responsibility so they expect me to come up with my own money for college. Each paycheck I put anywhere between \$20-\$50 into my savings account," said senior Jennifer Woestman.

Senior Jason Voyak said, "I work on a golf course to earn money. I am going to college and I play to get enough financial aid to make up the difference of a state school's tuition because I am going to a private college."

Not only are students saving their money for future needs, but they are also having fun and spending money at the present time. "I work for an excavating company on the weekends. I also work for them during the summer. I spend most of my money going out on the weekend and also on my hobbies," said senior Sean Perfetti.

Senior Jeff Eldridge added, "I work around the house or for someone on a farm or other odd jobs mostly during the summer. I spend my money on my truck and on dates."

Most seniors spend their money in similar ways, like going out on dates, out with their friends, or on hobbies. SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"I am going to do a work study program next year to help pay for college."

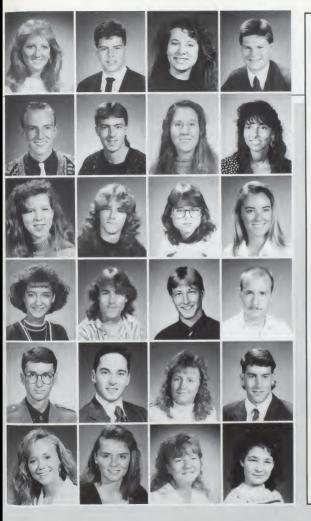
Trina Reder,12



Concentrating during economics class, senior Kristi Motyka pays close attention. Because of her work schedule, she has little time outside of school for homework.

Entering the Turnabout dance, senior Karen Hafemeister and her guest present Mrs. Rae Jean Zea with their ticket. Because Karen brought a date from another school, she paid for most of the dance.





HEATHER MC PHERON. Academic Curriculum JAMES MC QUEN-Attendance Aide 12; Academic

JENNIFER MECKLENBORG-Drama Club 12; German Club 12; Guidance Aide 11; Powderpuff 9,10; Spanish Club 11; Spring Play 12; Track 9; General JOEL MEHLING-Baseball 9.10.11, 12: Academic

MATHEW MENGEL-Wrestling 9,10; Academic

ROBERT MENN-Gary Career Center 11,12; Wres-DEBORAH MIKUTA-ACES 9,10; Excalibur 10,11,12(assistant people section editor); Powderpuff 9,10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; SADD 10,11; Soccer

12(manager); Softball 9; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.
NADA MLINAREVICH-Biology Club 12; BPOA 10;
Honor Society 11,12(vice president); Kiwanis Scholar
9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12(treasurer); Math
Club 10,11; Student Council 11; Tennis 10(manager);

DARLENE MONROE-Art Club 11; Color Guard 11; French Club 9; German Club 10,11; Guidance Aide 12; SADD 10; General Curriculum. MARK MOORE-French Club 9; General Curricu-

APRIL MORAN-German Club 9,10, 11; Academic JENNA MOSLEY Golf 9 10: Latin Club 9 10 11 12: Orchestra 9,10,11; Academic Curriculu

KRISTI MOTYKA-Booster Club 9,10, 11,12; CP-KRISTI MOTYKA-Bootter Club 9,10, 11,12; CP-ettes 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12(vice presi-dent), Soccer 12(manager), General Curriculum. JAMES MUCHA-General Curriculum. MICHAEL MURPHY-Biology Club 12; Football 9,10; Spanish Club 12; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9; Aca-

KENNETH MURRAY-Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum

WILLIAM MYERS-Golf 9,10,11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10, Academic Curriculum.
DAVID NAGEL-Baseball 10; Commended Scholar 12; Concert Band 9; Football 9; German Club 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pag Band 9,10,11,12; Squadent Council 12president; Swimming 10,11,12; Squadent Council 12president; Swimming 10,11,12;

MARY ANN NASH-Excalibur 10, 11(com editor), 12(community editor); French Club 9,10,11; Quill and Schroll 11,12; SADD 9,10,11; Academic GREG NAULTY-Football 9,10; Latin Club

9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Swimming 11,12; Academic Curriculum. JENNIFER NEEDLES-Biology Club 12; Cross

JENNIFER NEEDLES-Biology Club 12; Cross Country 12/Academic All-Star, All-Conference, MVP); GVC 10,11,12/(secretary); Honor Society 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; 9.10.11: Track 10.11.12: Valedictorian 12: Academic LORETTA NEELY-Art Club 11; Softball 9 Volley-

ball 9,10,11; General Curriculum.

MAUDE NEELY-General Curriculum.

MICHELLE NEFF-Attendance Aide 12; Concert Choir 11,12; German Club 9; Girls' Choir 9,10; SADD 9,10; Swimming 9,10; General Curriculum.

KEVIN NELSON-General Curriculum LISA NELSON-Inklings 11,12; Journalism 11; Spanish Club 12; Swimming 10; Academic Curriculum. MARK NELSON-General Curriculum. KIM NICHOLSON-General Curriculum JENNIFER NIEMEYER-General Curriculu

ANNA NOAK-General Curriculum MICHELLE NOLAND-French Club 10; Powderpuff 9; SADD 9, 10,11.12; Spanish Club 9; Business Curriculum. TOM NOONAN-Football 10; German Club 9,10,11;Gen

eral Curriculum.

BRENT NOVAK-Boys' State Delegate 11:Commended
Scholar 9,10,11,12:Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian
12,Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11,12;Latin Club 9,10,11,12 (council);Lettermen's Club 10,11,12;Math Club 11,12; Swimm 9,10,11,12(captain); Valedictorian 12;Governor's Scholar Academy 12;Academic Curriculum. ANDREW NOVOTNY-Football 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's

Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Academic Curriculum.

MARY ELLEN O'BRIEN-Concert Band 9: Honor Society 11,12: Inklings 10: Jazz Band 12: Kiwanis Scholar 9: Marching Band 9,10, 11,12: Math Club 12: Orchestra 11: Pep Band 9,11,12; Royal Regiment 9,10,11.12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum. TIFFANY O'BRYAN-General Curriculum.

DEBORAH O'NEIL-Basketball 9,10;GVC 12; Softball 9,

10; Spanish Club 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,12; General Curricu-

DONALD OBERT-General Curriculu CURTIS PACE-AV Aide 12: General Curriculum

LORI PACE-Latin Club 10,11, 12; Math Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Music Aide 9; Academic Curriculum. ANGIE PAPPAS-Basketball (manager) 9; Booster Club 10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11: Academic Curriculum.

CHRIS PARAMANTGIS-Attendance Aide 9,10,11,12;

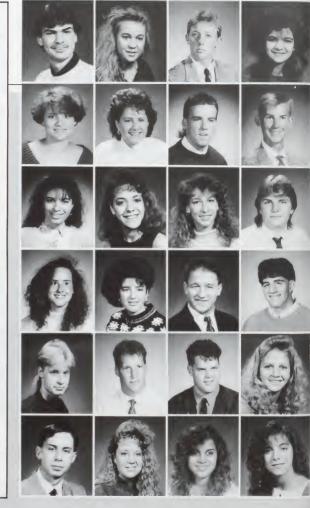
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 9, 10, 11, 12; Socier 10, 11, 12; Soanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum. ERIC PARKER-General Curriculum.
SHARON PARKER-General Curriculum

DANIEL PARUS-General Curriculum CRAIG PATTERSON-Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9, 12; Football 9,10,11,12(captain); Lettermen 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9,10, 11, 12; Business Curricu-

ROBERT PATTERSON-Art Club 10,11,12; Attendance Aide 11,12; Football 9; SADD 10, 11; Windfall 10; Business Curriculum
JENNIFER PATTI-Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 12. Drama Production 12: Academic Curriculum CHARLES PAZERA-General Curriculum.

SEAN PERFETTI-Basketball 9; Football 9; Soccer 11,12; SEAN PERFELTI-BASKERMINY, FOODBAILY, SOCIET 11,12; Spanish Clabid, 11; Academic Curriculum. JACQUELINE PERRY-Attendance Aide 10,11,12; Bas-kerbail 9,10; Golf 9,10; Spanish Clab 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum. SANDRA PERRY-Attendance Aide 10; Gary Career Center 11,12: Girls' Choir 9,10; Academic Curriculum. SONYA PETERS-General Curriculum GINA PIAZZA-Golf 9,10,11,12(captain); Guidance Aide

12; GVC 9.10.11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9.10 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Academic Curriculum.















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SENIORS LEARN FROM HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE THROUGH ON-SITE CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

In its second year, On-Site Child Development continues its popularity in helping students with future careers. Students spent three afternoons a week at an elementary school observing and helping the teachers with grading papers, helping around the room and working one-on-one with students.

Michelle Zaberdac said, "I love this program because the children are really responsive and eager to learn. They take to new ideas and concepts

with an open mind."

Many of the students taking On-Site Child Development plan to pursue a career dealing with children.

Jodi Shipley said, "I want to become a social worker. I really want to help children with their problems."

One of the careers On-Site Child Development students hope to pursue is teaching school.

Kevin Courtney said, "I am interested in elementary teaching, and I thought this class would be a good experi-

While they were at the elementary schools, students did a variety of activities.

Michelle Zaberdac said, "I help grade papers, give spelling tests, work one-on-one with the kids, and I also prepare bulletin boards."

By assisting elementary teachers, seniors acquired hands-on experience and learned necessary skills through the class program On-Site Child Development.





As Mr. Gary Sproat shows her how to solve an advanced algebra problem, senior Angela Harris listens. Along with the basic requirements, Angela took On-Site Child Development, where she spends three days a week at Timothy Ball.

While at Solon Robinson, senior Kevin Courtney helps a fifth grader with her spelling. Kevin spends three afternoons a week at Solon Robinson as a part of his On-Site Child Development class.

Ollege life VISITING FRIENDS AT COLLEGE CIVES

VISITING FRIENDS AT COLLEGE GIVES SENIORS TASTE OF REALITY AS THEY DISCOVER TRUTH OF CAMPUS LIFE SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS

when seniors visited friends at college, most of them expected one thing, parties. After all, that was one of the main reasons seniors went to visit their friends in college. Some went to visit specifically during "rush," a period when sororities and fraternity houses have parties to choose new members.

"When I went down to see my friend in college, all I expected was a weekend of fun and partying, 'laughed senior Chris Paramantgis. A weekend of fun and partying was what most seniors experienced. But some found out that there was a lot more to college than just parties. One senior commented that when she arrived at her friend's college, her friend was so overloaded with work that she and her friend hardly had enough time to do much of

anything.

Visiting colleges also gave seniors an opportunity to check out different campuses.

"Seeing different campuses really helped me in deciding which colleges to apply to," said senior Julie Barney.

Visiting friends in college proved to be both fun and helpful. Seniors experienced the parties they expected but also learned that college was not just one big party.



"I went to IU during the Little 5 and had a blast!" Jackie Chakos,12



Sharing a funny experience that happened over the weekend, senior Andrew Novotny makes his friends laugh. Lunch gives students a chance to catch up on their social

Making her own Time magazine cover for Quest, Loretta Neely decides which pictures to use. Quest was a popular elective among students to learn how to communicate better.





SCOTT PICKUP-General Curriculum STEVEN PINELLI-Cross Country 12; Football 9.10; Lettermen [0.11,22] Track [0.11,12]. Academic Curriculum. TOICE PORRAS-General Curriculum. DAVID PROCTOR-Boys' State 11; Lettermen [0.11,12]. Math Club 10,12; Spanish Club 12: Tennss 9.10,11,12;

TOM PUGH-Latin Club 9; Lettermen 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Academic Curricu-

MICHAEL PULIDO-Football 9.10, 11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum.

Industrial Arts Curriculum.

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Club 11,12; Drama Production 11,12; French club 9.10,11:
Junior Kiwanian 12: Spring Play 11,12; Thespians
11,12/vice-presidenty: Academic Curriculum.
TRINA REDER-Latin Club 9,10,11; Academic Curriculum.

RACHELLE REES General Curriculum.

SCOTT REGNERUS-Comnended Scholar 11; Lentermen

(1),11,2; Swimming 10,11,12; Ascadine curriculum.

KERRY REPLIN-Biology Club 12; Cross Country

9,(10,11,2; GVC, 0, 11,12); reassural-Histon Scottery 11.

22; Januar Rotarian 12; Kivatain Scholar (9,11,2; Spatish

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KATIE REYNOLDS-Basienball 9,10; Escaliber 10,11,12;

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Spatish GVC 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; SADD 9.10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9.10,11,12; Volleyball 9.10,11,12 (captain); Business Curriculum.

ANNA MARIE RICCI-Color Guard 10.11.12(captain); ANNA MARIE RICCI-Color Guard [0,11,12(captain); Girls State Delegate Alternate 11; Latin Club 9,10,11; Or-chestra 10,11,12; Powderpuff 9: Royal Regiment 10,11,12; SADD 9; Track 9,10,11, Academic Curriculum. BRIAN RICHMOND- General Curriculum. BRYAN ROBINSON-ACES-9.10; Golf 9.10; Rotary Foreign Exchange Student II; Academic Curreculum.

JENNIFER ROCCHIO-Booster Club 9,10,11,12; Cheer-leader 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Cheer-leader 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Cheer-leader 9,10,11; Soccer 12(manager), Student Council 11; Academic

JULIE ROCCHIO-Booster Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Soccer 12(manager); Student Council 9,10,11; Academic Curricu-

lum.

MELISSA ROGERS-French Club 9; Guidance Aide 12;
Powderpuff 12; Spanish Club 11; General Curriculum.
TINA RONGERS-Aitendance Aide 11,12; Journalism 12;
Powderpuff 9; 10; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 9; 10,11; Track
10,11; General Curriculum.
TOM SALKOVSKI-Soccer 10,11,12; General Curriculum.

TAMES SANDERS General Curriculum JONATHAN SAYLOR-Gary Career Center 11; General

ANDREW SCHIESSER-Cross Country 10,11,12; football 9; Jumor Kiwaman 12; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.

9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.

CARRIE SCHNICK-ACES 9,10; Basketball 9; Basketball
9; Biology Cub 12; German Club 12; Honor Society
11,12(treasurer); Powderpuff 12; Student Council 12; Track
9; Volleyball 10,11; Academic Curriculum.

SHERRY SEATON-Business Curriculum DONNA SEEGERS-General Curriculum MICHELLE SELESKI-Excalibur 11; Swimming 12(man ager); Track 11(manager); Academic Curriculum.

CHRISTINE SEMIROSUM-Art Club 9; Drama Club 11; Drama Production 11; German Club 11; Girls' Choir 12; Mark Club 9,10; Spring Play 11: Track 10: Business Curriculum TAMMY SERABIAN-General Curriculum

STACY SHAPLEY-Basketball 9; Powderpuff 11; SADD 10.11.12; Spanish Club 9,10; Volleyball 9,10; General Cur-SHANNON SHARP-Drama Production 10: 11: HERO 12:

MARLEE SHELBERG-Nurse's Aide 11,12; Orchestra 9. (vice president); Academic Curriculum.

JODI SHIPLEY-Basketball 9,10,11; Guidance Aide 12;

Latin Club 9, Powderpuff 12, SADD 9, Spanish Club 11; Track 9, Academic Curriculum. AMANDA SHORT-Concert Choir 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama Production 10,11,12; Girls Choir 10,11,12; SADD 9; Show Choir 11,12; Thespians 12(president); Gen-

NEIL SIMSTAD-Latin Club 9,10,11, 12; Academic

MICHAEL SKURKA, Roseball 9: Rocketball 9:10:11:12: 11,12: Junior Rotarian 12: Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Math Club 11,12; SADD 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Academic Curric VANNESSA SLOSSON-Nurse's Aide 11,12; Business Cur-

ANDREW SMITH-Basketball 9, Football 9, Academic BRANDON SMITH-Football 9.10. 11.12: Lettermen's Club

11,12; Student Athletic Trainer 9,10,11,12; General Cur-

JEFF SNOWDEN-Industrial Arts Curriculum. JENNY SPARKS-Attendance Aide 12; Golf 10,11,12; GVC 10.11,12; Latin Club 9, Spanish Club 12; Business Curri

DEREK SPEER-Concert Band 9; Drama Club 12; Drama Production 12; French Club 9,10,11; Honor Society 12; Jazz Band 10,11; Lettermen's Club 12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Math Club 10,11; Orchestra 9,10: Pep Band 9,10,11,12: Royal Regiment 9,10,11,12(section leader); Spring Play 12; Swimming 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Academic Cur

KRISTIN STAHL-Attendance Aide 12; Powderpuff 9;

JENNA STAUFFER-ACES 10; Art Club 12; Biology Club 12; Drama Production 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, Homecoming Queen 12; Math Club 11; Orchestra 9,10,,11,12; Academic

KELLY STEWART-Basketball 9,10, 11,12; Cross Country 9; GVC 9,10,11, 12; Homecoming Court 11; Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanian 12; Math Club 10; Softball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9.10: Student Council 9.10. 11.12(secretary): MIKE STIEFEL-Baseball 9: Basketball 9:10:11.12:

Lettermen's Club 12: Academic Curriculum.

JONATHAN STOKES Attendance Aide 10; Junior JONATHAN STOKES-Attendance Alde 10; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum. RHONDA STRONG-General Curriculum.

CHRISTINE STRUBLE-Gymnastics 9; SADD 9; Volley ball 9,10; General Curriculum

SCOTT STUTLER-Attendance Asde 12; Baseball 9,10,12; Cheerleader 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Gym Aide 12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9; Swimming 9,10. Business Curriculum. KATHLEENSUR-GVC 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12: Spanish

Club 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum. HEATHER TANEFF-Booster Club 9,10,11; Cherrleader 11; Color Guard 10; Drama Production 12; French Club 9,10; Girls' Choir 9; Inklings 11,12; Journalism 10; Latin Club 11.12; SADD 9, 10,11,12; Soccer 11(manager),12(manager) Spring Play 12; Windfall 10,11,12; General Curriculum. ANTON TAPPER-Academic Curriculum.

PATRICK THIELBAR-Industrial Arts Curriculum.















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WITH RISING COSTS OF CAMPUS LIVING, MANY SENIORS CHOSE TO ATTEND COMMUTER COLLEGES

ollege bound seniors narrowed down their college choices as the graduation date drew nearer. Whether they are going to commute to an area college or live on campus was a decision impacted by a variety of reasons.

Living at home gave students a chance to work, go to school, and stay close to home at the same time. "I plan to go to Indiana University Northwest next year in order to stay close to home and work to save money," said senior Melissa Rogers.

College extensions offer excellent programs as well. Senior Deborah O'Neil said, "I won't have a chance to live

on my own next year while attending Purdue Calumet, but I am close to my family so I really don't mind."

Many students plan to transfer away from the area after spending one more year in Northwest Indiana. Senior Brian Carter said, "Next year I will be attending Purdue Calumet so my parents, and I will have yet another year to save money. Then, I plan to transfer down state."

Living on campus will give students a chance to become more independent. "I'm going to live on campus at Valparaiso University because I don't want to missout on college life. But, I will be close enough to travel home

as often as I like," said senior Nada Mlinarevich.

Location of the college also influenced students. Senior Karen Jancovich said,"I'm going to Northwestern because it is an excellent university near Chicago. It will allow me to benefit from all the opportunities that a large city has to offer."

A warm climate may also be a factor in choosing a college. Senior Patrick Malone said, "I will be attending Florida State University to be closer to my father in Florida and live in the Florida region."

Overall, students examined colleges from all angles before making their decisions.





Working on her linoleum print, senior Kelly Cook applies the paint to her lineoleum art project. Printmaking was one of the techniques learned in Arts and Ideas

In Mrs. Joanne Borodine's second hour class, senior Anna Marie Ricci uses the Macintosh computer. This was the first year computers were used in Music Theory.



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DECIDING FREE TIME ACTIVITIES SENIORS DIVIDE LEISURE HOURS WITH FRIENDS, BOY, GIRL FRIENDS

he phrase "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" tends to be forgotten when it comes to one's boy-friend or girlfriend. Jealousy and personal preferences are taken into consideration when making the big decision to spend time with one's friends or one's boyfriend or girlfriend.

Alison Gulledge said, "I spend as much time as I possibly can with my boyfriend. My friends sometimes get mad at me, but some of them just don't understand because they don't have boyfriends."

Separation of a boyfriend and girlfriend can also strengthen a relationship.

Brandie Daniel said, "My boyfriend is my best friend, but when I spend time with other friends, there is some jealousy. At the same time, the separation is good for the relationship."

Sometimes couples divide their time equally between their friends and each other. Brian Mc Clanahan said, "I

usually spend equal time with my girlfriend and my friends,

so no one gets jealous."
Others set aside a special

time for friends.

Lodema Hefner said, "My boyfriend and I each go out with our friends once a week on the same night. That way we're both seeing our friends at the same time, and we still have time for each other."

Most people felt that there was no easy solution to these problems.

Marlee Shelberg said, "My boyfriend and I have a mutual agreement to see our friends whenever we want. We like to spend time together, but we don't neglect our friends."



After finishing his assignment, senior Donald Zelaya entertains Jennifer Kemper with a joke before the bell rings. Telling jokes provides Donald with a way to relieve stress.

While in Arts and Ideas, senior Carrie Schnick works to finish her art guild. The class displayed crafts at a Medieval Arts Fair.





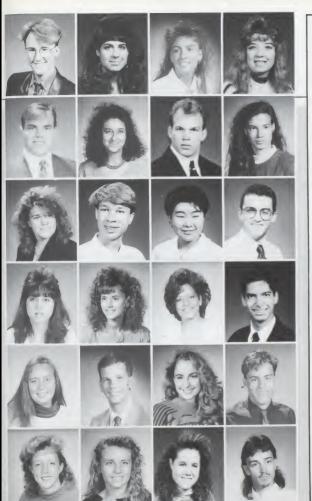












JANET THOMAS-Color Guard 11,12; Concert Band 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Girls' Choir 9; Inklings 12; Marching Band 11,12; Royal Regiment 11,12; SADD 11,12; Show Choir 11,12; General Curriculum.

DANIEL THOMPSON-Concert Band 9; Concert Choir 10,

11, 12; Drama Club 11,12; Drama Production 11,12; French Club 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Math Club 11; Pep Band 9,10; Royal Regiment 9,10,11,12; Show Choir 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Spring Play 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.

POSALIE TOMA: Art Club 11, 12: French Club 9,10,11,12;

MELISSA TORRES-CPettes 11,12;Academic Curriculum

KH EV TRAINOR-General Corriculum LORRAINE TROUTMAN-General Curric

TRENT TRUMP-Biology Club 12; Football 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10, 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Soccer 11,12; KELLY TSILIMOS-General Curri

ANDY TUCKER-Attendance Aide 11;Baseball 9;Football 9;10, 11;12(captain); Latin Club 9;10,11;12; Let-termen's Club 9,10, 11,12; SADD 11,12, Wrestling 9,10, 11,12; Gen-

SHARON UDYCZ-ACES 10; Drama Club 11,12; Excalibur 11; Junior Kiwanian 11; SADD 10(secretary); Spanish Club 10,11,12; Windfall 9,10,11(co-editor); Academic Curriculum

PRIAN UNDERWOOD, German Clob 12: Swimming 12:

Wrestling 12: Academic Curriculum.
RENCY UNDERWOOD-Color Guard 9,10,11,12(captain).
Marching Band 9,10,11,12: Orchestra 10: Pep Band 9,10: Marching Band 9,10,11.12; Orchestra 10; Pep Band 9,10; Royal Regiment 9,10,11.12; Soccer 11(manageri; Symphonic Band 10, 11,12; Track 10,11; Academic Curriculum. IAN UPTON-Computer Aide 12; Excalibur 11,12; German Club 11,12; Inklings 11,12; Math Club 11,12; Academic

MIKA I/SAMI-Powderouff 12: Academic Curriculum DAVID VALE-Football 9,11,12; Golf 9,11,12; Lettermen's Club 12: Student Council 9,11,12; Academic Curriculm.

THOMAS VAN HOOSE-Gary Career Center 11; General CATHY VAN WOERDEN-General Curriculu

MARCIE VARGO-Attendance Aide 11,12; Basketball 9; CP-ettes 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; GVC 11; Business LAURA VELA-Homeco

ROBERT VELASCO-ACES 9,10; Attendance Aide 11; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; SADD

11,12; Spanish Club 9,10, 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12(vice president); Track 9,10, 11, 12; Academic BRIAN VERTESCH-Concert Band 9; Latin Club 11,12;

Let-termen's Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9, 10,11,12; Royal Regiment 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11, 12 (captain); Symphonic Band 10,11, 12; Academic MELISSA VIEWEG-Academic Decathalon 12: Drama

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JASON VOYAK Attendance Aide 11: Baseball 9,10: Bas

ketball 9,10,11, 12(captain); Boys State Delegate 11; French Club 9,10, 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanian 12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Student Council 11; Academic DANA WALKER-General Curricul

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SHAWN WALSH-French Club 9,10 (vice president); Letter-men's Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 11;
Swimming 9, 10,11,12 (captain); Track 12; Business Curriculum

MICHAEL WARD-General Curriculum WENDY WASHKO-Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9; Volleyball 9: Academic Curriculum JOYCE WATHEN-GVC 11,12; Softbull 9,10,11,12; Vol-

Heyball 9,01,112 (capain), Academic Curriculum. BRENDA WATLAND-French Club 9,10,12; GVC 9,10 (tressurer), 12, Junior Kwantan 12; Rotarian 11; Foreign Exchange Student 11; SADD 9,10; Spring Play 12(student director); Swimming 9,10,12(captain); Termis 9, Academic Currently.

MICHAEL WEBB-General Curriculum.

ANGELA WERNES-Attendance Aide 11; Excilibur 12; Guidasce Aide 12; Lain Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Volleyabli 9,10,12; General Curriculum. HEATHER WHITEFELD-Guidance Aide 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; ADD 10; Business Curriculum. WEADY WHITTAKER BOOSTET Club 9,10,11,12; Chemical Policy 10,11,12; Ch

WENDY WHITTAKER-Booster Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Excalibur 10; Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 9; SADD 9,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum. KATHY WILES-General Curriculum

CHRISTOPHER WILK-Wrestling 9,11; General Curricu-

SARAH WILLETT-Art Club 10,11,12; Color Guard 11,12; Excalibur 9,10; Royal Regiment 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum. BRIAN WILLEY-Cross Country 12; Track 11,12; Business Curriculum.

SHAWN WILSON-General Curriculum

FRANNIE WILTBERGER-HERO 11,12; SADD 10; General Curriculum.
JENNIFER WOESTMAN-French Club 9,10, 11,12; Academic Curriculum.

EMILY WOOD-General Curriculum.

JULIE WORLEY-General Curriculum

BRIAN WRIGHT-SADD 9; Computer Aide 12; General Curriculum. JOHN WRIGHT-Art Club 12; Attendance Aide 11; French

Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Mrendance Aloc 11; French Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Wrestling 9; General Curriculum. ERYCA WROBEL-Art Club 9,10,11, 12; Biology Club 12; French Club 10,11,12; Guidance Aide 10; Latin Club 9;

Academic Curriculum.
PETER YONMAN'A-Attendance Aide 11; Baskerball 9,10;
Biology Club 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 10,11,12;
Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.

MICHELLE ZABERDAC-Attendance Aide 10.11,12; Boosser Club 9.10,11,12(president); Cheerleader 9.10,11; Junior Kawanian 12; Latin Club 9.10; Powderpuff 9; SADD 9.10; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11,12; General Curriculum.

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DONALD ZELAYA-AV Aide 10; Foodstall 9,10,11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9,10; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Student Council 11,12;

Track 9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.

DANIEL ZILLER-General Curriculum.

JENNIFER ZURBRIGGEN-Concert Band 9; French Club 9;11,12; Honor Society 11,12 (secretary): Jazz Band 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12 (secretary): Jazz Band 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12 (drum major): Mash Club 10; Orchestra 10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment 9,10, 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Academic Curriculum.



SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"My best memory was sophomore year prom, even though it snowed."

Catherine Davis.12

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REMEMBERING EXPERIENCES OF LAST FOUR YEARS, SENIORS RECALL FAVORITE STORIES, PAST EVENTS

Pror seniors, this is it. There's no turning back now. A mind full of memories is all that remains. Asseniors look back at their four years of high school, they think about all the good times they've had.

"My best memory of high school was becoming a senior," said Jennifer Claypool.

Many people say that teenagers' best years of their lives are supposed to be during high school, but many seniors don't feel this way.
"Hearing my alarm ring at

5:30 a.m. every morning was my worst memory," said senior Cynthia Lagacy.

Seniors also told what they liked best and least about their high school years.

"What I liked best about high school was all the new people I met. It gave me a chance to learn more about myself," said senior Melissa Rogers.

"All of the videos, notes, and,

tests are what I liked least, "

Better grades and being involved in more school activities are things seniors wished they could have changed about their four years of high school. Senior Heather Cunningham said, 'I wish I could change my grades. I finally realized that it does take good grades to get into a good college. I might have been able to go farther if I had realized it earlier.'





Concentrating on his design, senior Brad Kharchaf air brushes his project. The object of this assignment was to make the picture look three dimensional.

n Advanced Biology, senior Jason Voyak checks the rats. Seniors in Advanced Biology took a rat home to record its diet and behavior.





THE SUN CAUSES MANY JUNIORS TO SEEK THE YEAR ROUND TANNED LOOK THROUGH THE USE OF TANNING BEDS

In today's society, many people consider it "beautiful" or "glamorous" to remain tan all year around. Some ways students tried to obtain this look were with body gels, tanning pills, and vacations south where they could spend all day bronzing under a blazing sun.

All of these were popular but could become costly. A relatively inexpensive way students used to remain tan was the ever-popular tanning bed. Many people tanned before special occasions such as school dances, weddings and vacations.

"The only time I would ever tan would be before a dance. I usually don't go tanning because I have a dark complexion, and I stay dark the whole year," said junior Mici Papnckoski

Other students had a fear of tanning beds. Many students worried about getting cancer or other diseases from the beds "I would never go tanning because I'm afraid of a disease I could catch," said junior Chris Szala.

Sometimes students don't tan because of the cost of tanning. Tanning prices ranged from \$8 a session to \$30 for five sessions.

"I think tanning is a waste of money," said junior Scott Stiglitz.

Students sometimes don't mind the "hunger pains" in their wallets as long as they are pleased with the results. SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"I wouldn't risk my health by using artificial means to conform to the extremities of society."

Lorie Ledbetter, 11



Comparing arms, Elizabeth Ellis shows off her tan to Brandi Kmetz. Elizabeth just returned from Arizona and used tanning beds to maintain her tan throughout the winter.

inishing up her session at Paradise tanning, Amy Kooi cleans her tanning bed. Amy tans two to three times a week.





Kristen Akers Vincent Albano Laura Alexander Larry Allee Joseph Allis Melanie Alvarez Barbara Anderson Richard Andrews

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Goran Baloski Debra Baranak Jennifer Barber Cameron Bard Nicole Beaham Andrea Bell Janell Benedict Janet Benson

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Elizabeth Ellis Bridgette Farrell Gene Fawley Tommy Fitzgerald Edward Fleming Darrell Foster Joe Foster CHICKES Matthew Gall Tricia Galocy Gregory Galusha Alysia Gard Amanda Gard STREET, SQUARE, Nicole George Jerry Gibson Kevin Gilles Kevin Gilles Miriam Glockner Jennifer Goszewski Tiffany Gott David Grah 4年1月 David Graham Eric Graves Mandy Greening Mandy Greening Ferdinand Gross Garey Gross Lesly Grzych Lila Guertin Josh Gumbert Joe Gutierrez Wade Hachler Robert Hacker Christopher Hanak Phillip Haney Angela Haniford Michelle Hansen Aaron Hanson Christine Harding Michelle Hardlannert Elise Hardy Michelle Harper Ketth Hartzell Christopher Hays Raymond Hedman Nikki Hefner Genevra Heisterman Jason Helfrich Susan Hendle Susan Hendle Brett Henrikson Matthew Henry Scott Henry Jeff Heward 1 Jennifer Higgins CHICIGO Trisha James Amanda Jedlicka Brad Jenkins Brian Jessen Sheryl Jewett Christopher John Eric Johnson

Jessica Johns

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"I usually budget my money pretty well. When it comes to going out with my friends or on a date, that's when things start to add up and I'd think, 'Where did my money go?' "

Joshua Elder, 11





JOBS HELP JUNIORS MEET FINANCIAL DEMANDS OF CARE-FREE SOCIAL LIFE

he love of money is the root of all evil according to an old saving. However, juniors felt the root of all evil was never having enough money to spend.

To satisfy their desire to spend money, students sought iobs or earned money by doing chores around the house. They used their money to buy a variety of items.

"I love to go shopping for new clothes. I am always at the mall looking for a new outfit," said Kerri Keller.

Hobbies became costly for students when they bought equipment. "I spend my weekends in the outdoors hunting or fishing. I buy a lot of supplies, such as rods and

lures for fishing, and decoys and camouflage clothes for hunting "said John Shofroth

Student also invested their earnings into their cars. Steven McManama said. "Having my own car is expensive since I pay for insurance, gas, and repairs,"

Social events such as games. dances, movies, and concerts were costly. Chris Lambert said, "Most of my money is spent when my friends and I go out. Sometimes we go to the movies and get a bite to eat after."

Some juniors shelled out money for dating. "Most of my money was spent taking my girlfriend to the movies and buying gifts for her," said

John Sigman.

Although the students surveved said they spent between \$20-\$300 a month, they still found time to save money. "I'm saving up to buy a new car, but I'm not sure what kind I want, just as long as it runs," said Kelly Bosse.

Other juniors looked toward to their futures and how expensive a college education is becoming. "I save as much money as possible for college, since I have to pay for book rental and use my own spending money," said Sharon

Even though juniors' spending habits differed greatly, they all wished they had more money to spend.





o make use of her extra time, junior Diana Trulley reviews the PSAT Students' Bulletin. Most students take the PSAT during their junior year in order to prepare for the

uring Mrs. Lucille Pruitt's third year Spanish class, foreign exchange student Martin Mateos helps junior Kara Meyer read a Spanish paragraph. Exchange students bring knowledge of their country to share with the students.







BUYING ON CREDIT OR USING COLD HARD CASH, JUNIORS FIND WAYS TO SPEND MONEY AT SHOPPING MALLS

any students spent much of their free time at the mall. They went there to either shop or just hang out.

"I go to the mall about once every two weeks. My favorite store is Merry-Go-Round. They have unique clothes, and that fits my style," said junior Christy Rothermel.

Bargain shopping is almost a necessity on a high school student's budget. "During the winter I get my money from my mom, but during the summer I use my own money I make from work, so I try to have everything on sale to

buy everything on sale to stretch my money as far as possible," said junior Teresa Nims.

Most girls liked going shopping with their moms either for advice or just to spend some time with each other. Junior Marlo Sayre said." I

like to go to the mall with my mom because we have so much fun when we're together!"

Students acquired their money from various places including parents, jobs, and allowances. Using cash or credit, going with friends or parents, students liked spending much of their free time at the mall. SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"I take my mom's credit card with me when I shop."

Marlo Sayre, 11



with a steady hand, junior Shawn Eshelman perfects his clay sculpture. Shawn listens to music to relax him while he's working.

Searching for a bargain, juniors Julie Antezak and Denise De St Jean shop at Carsons in Southlake Mall. Denise and Julie try to get the most for their money.





Steven Johnson Christopher Jones Ralph Jones Angela Jorin Madalynne Kaminski Stephen Kaminski Bree Kanas

John Kerr Diane Kirchenstien Jason Kleine Amy Kleven Brandi Kmetz Raeann Knaga Mile Knezvic Doug Komorowski

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Michelle Lawson Lorie Ledbetter Jamie Lee Patrick Leeming Jennifer Leipert Brent Le Loup Jenna Lewis

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"I am taking beginning foods, and see nothing wrong with a guy wanting to know his way around the kitchen. This is the 1990s. Guvs do that kind of

thing."

Michael Povlinski 11

ALDING PLACES KEEPING IN STEP WITH THE NINETIES REQUIRES MANY STUDENTS TO TAKE

PART IN ACADEMIC ROLE REVERSAL

woman's place is in the home. A man's job is to bring home the bacon." This common saving used to portray how society thought of men and women, but today it is not uncommon to see men in the kitchen frying the ba-

their job in the workfield. These new attitudes are carried over into the school. Junior guys took classes that in the past were taken by girls only, and junior girls took classes that were originally

taken by guys only.

con, while women go off to

"I took Beginning Foods because we didn't have to sit at a desk and work with a pencil. I enjoyed it because I was able to work in the kitchen and move around," said junior Bill Friant.

The junior guys who took home economics classes and the junior girls who took industrial arts classes said they took the class for a break from their daily routine

Junior Sherry Webb said, "Graphic Arts was a great class for me to show off my creativeness, and I didn't have to work from a book all the

Other juniors took these classes to help them prepare for their future career.

Junior Stephanie Watson said, "By taking Graphics Arts, I became more prepared for my future career in photography."

The junior guys who took Home Ec classes had a little different thought of how their class would help them in the

"Beginning Foods helped me learn how to survive on my own when I would have to cook for myself," said junior Rvan Prendergast.

Both the guys and girls agreed that they didn't feel the least bit out of place in a class dominated by the opposite sex

Junior Craig Swantko said. "I didn't feel odd being a guy in Beginning Foods class because most of the famous chefs in America are males, and I didn't care about what anyone else thought. I had fun!"





Uuring Mr. Marion Kellum's stagecraft class, junior Sonya Peters makes use of a radial arm saw. Sonya helped construct the sets for the fall play of Brighton Beach Memoirs.

While in Mrs. Caroline Turman's Beginning Foods class, junior Michael Povlinski, Scott LaSalle, and Matt Cavinder wait to taste the jelly they made. Foods classes let students sample their products.



OUND OF MUSIC CAUSES JUNIORS TO LISTEN TO THEIR FAVORITE TUNES WHETHER IT IS IN THE

CAR. IN THEIR ROOM OR ON THE MOVE

00 (and win \$1000." This was a common saving for junior's second favorite radio station Z-95. In a random poll of about 30 juniors to find out their favorite radio stations, WCKG came out on top, closely followed by Z-95.

Juniors often listened to their favorite radio station to get their mind off the homework they had to complete for the next day. Some fell asleep to the radio because it made them feel relaxed, but other

students said that if they listened to the radio, it kept them up. Getting ready for school and riding in a car also gave students time to catch up on the latest music.

"I don't like B-96 DJ's because the disc jockeys are rude and always cut people down," said Dee Dee Wilk.

Often students selected a radio station not only for the music that was played but also for the disc jockey.

Music was not limited to just modern day rock. "I listen to WCKG because it is better music than today." said Geneve Davis.

Some juniors enjoyed listening to country and western, while others liked classical, new wave, and rap,

"I like US 99 because I can understand it, and it sounds more like music," said Eric Bothwell.

Some students had a variety of favorite music. "Classical rap, and R & B are what I mostly listen to," said Jason Renner.

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"I like to listen to 100.3. the Point. because it's really hip hop."

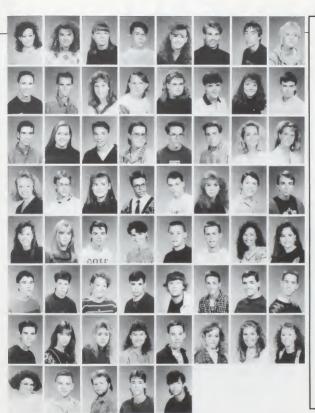
> Madalynne Kaminski, 11



urrying to finish, his worksheet on time, junior Chris Pause quickly asks Mrs. Denise Buck a question. Having a teacher available enables Chris to get his work

Preparing for her workout, junior Gabrielle Popovich psyches herself up by listening to her favorite radio station, Z-95. Gabrielle's music is an essential part of her routine





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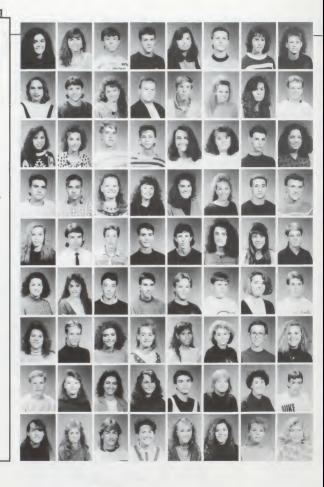
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SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"Once I had to be home in 10 minutes. I sped home and barely made it, but my dad was still mad."

Amy Tatro, 10



STAYING OUT PAST CURFEW CAUSES SOPHOMORES TO FIND WAYS TO AVOID INEVITABLE TROUBLE FROM PARENTS

o try to keep their teenagers safe, parents sometimes impose the most dreaded of impositions on their kids, a curfew.

Depending on the neighborhood a teen lives in, a curfew may already be enforced by the local authorities. In Crown Point the curfew is 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12 midnight on weekends. In Lakes of the Four Seasons, the curfew is 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 a.m. on weekends. In a poll of 20 stu-

dents, most considered this reasonable.

In some cases, teens may find it next to impossible to meet a curfew. In these cases, students have only two choices, sneak in or call their parents.

Sophomore Linda Kivikangas said, "I like to call home because that keeps me out of trouble"

Melissa Snyder uses the alternative. "I just sneak in and hope for good luck," said Melissa. Students often have an excuse for their tardiness. It's not often that there just is not an excuse.

"Once our car got snowed in, and we had no other way home. I was really late because we had to shovel ourselves out," said Sophomore Dee Decker.

Ways of sneaking in varied from student to student. Amber Fox said, "I opened the sliding door, and crawled quietly on the floor all the way to my room."





Catching up on the latest news, sophomore Kara Massey listens intently to sophomore Kelly Staab's story. After taking an algebra test, Kara and Kelly had time to relax. Performing with the band, sophomore, Heather Thompson twirls her flag during half time of the football game. The color guard performed to the band's medley of Beatles tunes.

DECORATING LOCKERS, PLANNING SURPRISE PARTIES, SOPHOMORES MAKE BIRTHDAYS MORE MEMORABLE

hen an unsuspecting student walked into school on his birthday, he often found surprises waiting for him. A normal, everyday activity such as opening his locker in the morning may have become hazardous. Friends had numerous ways to wish someone a happy birthday.

The most popular way to celebrate friends' birthdays was to decorate their lockers. "On the birthday of my friends, I got together with other friends and decorated their locker inside and out." said sophomore Heather Thompson.

Some people also threw a party for their friends

"On my friends' birthdays. I threw them a big surprise party. Then I would TP their houses really well," said Jeremy Anderson.

It was also common for students not only to decorate their friends' lockers, but also to throw them a party. "I would give my friends a party and decorate their lockers.' said Michelle Ward

"I would throw my friends a surprise party, and then I would trash their lockers." said Tom Perrin.

Depending on the season.

the type of party given would

"In the fall, my friends and I would have a bonfire for someone's birthday. It was fun to have a bonfire in the fall because the weather was beginning to get cold, and a bonfire would keep us warm while we were outside," said Melissa Belei

During the summer, pool parties were common. For some people, a simple "Happy Birthday" was enough. "I usually gave my friends a card and told them happy birthday," said Amy Levander.

SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS.



"My friends' birthdays are mostly all in the summer. Usually, we throw each other surprise parties that are always lots of fun!"

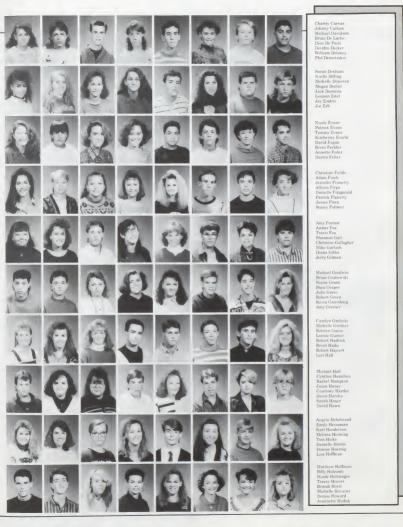
Michelle Donovan, 10



Working together, sopho-mores Tracey Hoover and Allison Firpo write a paragraph for English. Working in pairs helped students learn to communicate better

When testing for the consistency of her homemade jellies, sophomore Melissa Belei taps the individual glass jars. The jar tapping proves how close the jelly is to being





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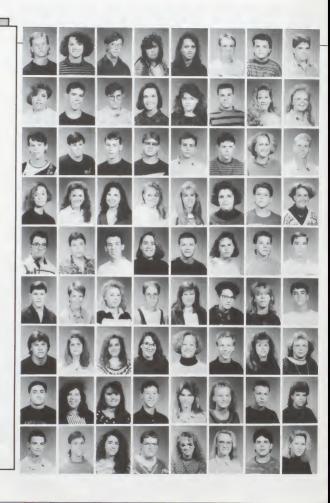
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SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"Even though I don't have my driver's license yet, I still get my friends to let me drive their cars."

Billy Holcomb, 10

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LEARNING FROM FIRST TIME DRIVING EXPERIENCES BEHIND THE WHEEL, SOPHOMORES ATTAIN LICENSES

ervousness and paranoia rack the minds of new first time drivers as they sit behind the wheel.

"I was extremely nervous the first time I drove my parents' car alone. I kept imagining myself running off the roador into another car. When all of my anxieties finally wore off, I drove just fine," said sophomore Jessica O'Neil.

Drivers' education classes helped many new drivers get the feel for the road. Drivers' ed not only taught the rules of driving, it taught the new driver how to become more self-confident behind the

"Without drivers' education I don't think I would have been as sure of myself the first time I drove alone. It gave me confidence and tips about driving," said sophomore Michelle Donovan.

"Stop! Go! Turn left! No, right," are just a few of the commands shouted by nervous parents the first time they sit in the passenger seat of their car as their child drives.

"My first time driving with my parents was basically the worst experience of my life. My mom was shouting from the front, and my dad was complaining from the back. I was getting 1,000 different commands from both of them. I finally got so stressed out, I pulled off to the side of the road and let my mom drive, "said sophomore Amy

Levander.
Students needed their licenses for many different reasons. Dating, work, errands,
no matter what the task was,
they had to overcome their
anxieties and get behind the
wheel again.





Walking up the street, sophomore Linda Kivikangas goes to the bus stop. Because only seniors were allowed to drive to school, under-classmen were forced to find other means of transportation.

During lunch, sophomore Joy Jones works on a poster for the powder puff game that night. Students who didn't drive had to find different times to do afterschool activities because they were unable to get home.



PIRITED

SOPHOMORES STRUT THEIR STUFF AS THEY LOYALLY DISPLAY AN ABUN-DANCE OF CLASS AND SCHOOL SPIRIT

tudents showed a large amount of spirit throughout the year and especially during spirit week. One thing that released the student's spirit was the class spirit walls. The walls in the cafeteria were divided into four parts, and each class was assigned a wall. The walls were filled with great spirit and at the end of the week it was announced that the juniors won the spirit wall conjors won the spirit walls was spirit week.

Students, staff, and teachers wondered where all the school spirit came from.

"I think that school spirit has really improved. Students really joined in during spirit week this year. It's great to have so much hype for Homecoming," exclaimed sophomore Carrie Grelecki.

The Homecoming pep assembly offered spirited performance by the CPettes and the varsity cheerleaders. As coaches announced teams for fall sports, students cheered on the teams and wished them good luck in their future games and meets.

During the traditional Homecoming parade before the game, many clubs and organizations displayed their spirit in decorated cars and floats.

Spirit week was a chance for everyone to express spirit and to get involved.

"I actually looked forward to coming to school just to see everyone dressed up," said sophomore Jenny Shuman.

Teenie boppers thronged the halls on 50s and 60s day. On class color day, the freshmen wore green, sophomores wore yellow, juniors wore blue, and the seniors wore red. More students than anyone could count wore their school colors on Homecoming

game day.

"The students at our school express spirit in many different ways. They do so by attending sporting events, clubs, and various school activities," commented sophomore Kathy Koontz.

"I show my school spirit by cheering for our team at football and basketball games or track and cross county meets. I see many students wearing red and white at games. Attending pep assemblies and other activities to boost spirit is what most students do; said sonhomore Bob Shields, said sonhomore Bob Shields.

"I hope that more people show their spirit and become more involved in school activities.I also hope that more students join Booster Club to help build our school spirit and help get more students involved to support our school," said sophomore Kelly Staab. SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



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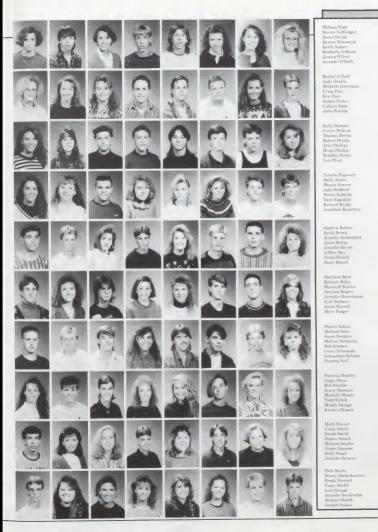
Carrie Grelecki, 10



Kicking the ball at the Hoosier Dome makes sophomore Billy Holcomb extremely nervous. A caravan of viewers attended the game to support the players.

Spotting a friend in the crowd, sophmore Amelia Toma hurries to sit with her friends. A large number of fans wore red and white for their team at the Hoosier Dome.





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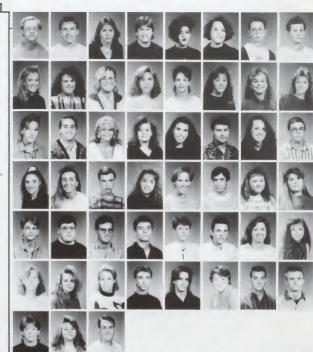
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Listening intently to a geometry lecture, sophomore Brian Billmeier takes notes on the Pythagorean Theorem. Students had to memorize the theorem for use in geometry and higher math classes.



SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"If I could be a contestant on any game show that I wanted it would be 'Wheel of Fortune' because that's my favorite game show, even though I only watch it when nothing else interesting is on."

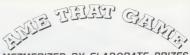
.lennifer Rosenbaum, 10



hen students arrived at home after a long day at school, they turned on the television to hear: "This is 'Jeopardy,' Now entering the studio are today's contestants" "One hundred people surveyed; top five answers on the board." Or, "The famous wheel is spinning your way with lots of cash and fabulous and exciting prizes just waiting to be won.

The excitement of winning cash and prizes drew students to watch game shows. Sonhomore Scott Collier said. "I enjoy watching 'Wheel of Fortune' because the show gives away enormous amounts of money."

To make the game shows more exciting, students tried to compete with the contestants "I like to see if I know the answers before the contestants do," said sophomore Jenni King.



MEZMERIZED BY ELABORATE PRIZES. HYPNOTIZED WITH SPINNING WHEELS. SOPHOMORES WATCH GAME SHOWS

Students chose a variety of game shows they would like to appear on for different reasons. "If I could be a contestant on any game show, I think it would be 'Family Feud'since I can relate to the surveys," said sophomore Michael Hall.

Students enjoy the originality of game shows, "I would be on 'Press Your Luck' because I like the whammies," said sophomore Michael Kasparian.

Others chose game shows because of the prizes they offered. Sophomore Christopher Lamphear said, "It would be fun to be on 'Fun House' because it's easy to get the prizes."

The host or hostess may contribute to whether or not one watched a certain game show. Sophomore Robert Conlin said. "I want to be a contestant on 'Wheel of Fortune' because I want to meet Vanna White

The next best thing to actually being on a game show was playing the board game at home or a version of the game in class. Sophomore Jeff Wornhoff said, "It gets violent sometimes when my friends and I play 'Jeopardy.

Board games may take some artistic talent. "Sometimes my friends and I play 'Pictionary.' It's funny if they can't draw," said sophomore Amy Levander.

Students enjoyed playing game shows during school to reinforce a lesson. "We played 'Jeopardy' once in health class. It was a nice break from the everyday routine," said sophomore Karyn Cooper.

The students surveyed agreed that game shows proved educational and challenging while providing entertainment at the same time.





Rored while shopping, sophomore Krista Creekmore changes the channel to watch her favorite game show, "Wheel of Fortune." Students watched game shows regularly after school for entertainment

John Krstevski, John Pawlak, Scott Langham, and Bobby Miller select a dessert Students hurried to the cafeteria after working up an appetite in morning classes.





FRESHMEN LEARN TO LIVE UP TO OLDER SIBLINGS' REPUTATION WHILE CREATING NAME FOR THEMSELVES

s a person entered high school as a freshman, life became very complicated. The new classes, strange teachers, and mind-boggling maps with crazy directions were compounded by the pranks of not-so-well meaning upnerclassmen. All of these combined terrified freshmen. But when an incoming freshman had an older sibling to rely on, the early days in brand new surrounding were much smoother and more easily tolerated, "If I ever had a problem with my homework, my brother could help me," said Carrie Sendak, Older siblings were not only able to help their brothers and sisters academically, but also socially as well.

"My sister introduced me

to her friends, and now I know more people," said Kelly Harbin.

Having a brother or sister proved to be a special asset to some frehmen. "I got to be friends with the people my brother hung around," said Carrie Sendak

An older sibling was willing to help a freshman brother or sister in other ways, also. "I used my brother's locker because it was by all my classes," said Jeff McClanahan.

Although there were many advantages to having a sibling at school, there were also a few disadvantages.

Some freshmen felt they had to live up to the reputation of their brother or sister. "Sometimes teachers would start comparing me to my sister Jessica. That was pretty bad because she is much smarter than I am," said Natalie O'Neil

In some situations, freshmen were very different from their siblings.

"I think most people expected me to be like my brother. When they found out we're very different from each other, they were surprised," said Carrie Sendak.

Overall, freshmen were glad they had an older sibling to rely on. "I know more people because of my brother, but I can't go out with any of his friends. They all trefer to me as 'Josh's little sister,' but it's not all that bad, "said Rachel Gumbert." SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



"I like having an older brother at school with me. It was easier finding my way around the building. His friends also give me advice about my classes. The only bad part is people referring to me as 'Donnie's little brother.' "

Douglas Hoernig,9



Hoping to get to first hour on time, freshman Kelly Harbin and her sister Holly rush to beat the bell. Like many freshmen, Kelly relies on Holly for rides to school.

Doubling over with laughter, freshman Kourtney Williams laughs at sophomore Terri Chapman's sale pitch. Terri sold candy bars for a Spanish Club fundraiser.





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"My favorite movie is 'Beaches' because it's about two best friends. I was with my best friend when I saw it. It's our movie!" Christina Drever.9







at started out as a few small businessmen and entrepreneurs dabbling into a newly formed idea has become one of America's most popular pastimes: renting movies

After a movie leaves the theater, within the next six months the video will hit the shelves. Sometimes there will be multiple copies if the movie was popular enough in the theater.

People rent movies for all sorts of occasions from a party based around these rented movies to inexpensive dates

Freshman Milton Pappas said. "I won't rent a movie for a date because she might think that I was cheap or didn't like her."

On the other hand, freshman Darcie Marshall said, "I like to rent movies and have a bunch of friends come to my house over for a party-type thing.

Rental movies run anvwhere from \$.99 to \$3.00, depending on where they are rented. Some businesses run deals. For instance, some run a rent-on-Saturday return-on-Monday special or the ever popular buy one get one free Monday through Thurs-

Freshman Theresa Johnson said, "I like to rent movies on the weekend and then watch them over and over again until they are practically memorized."

Renting movies is now so popular that not only do small businessmen run these establishments, but nationwide chains are almost as common as the golden arches of McDonald's.

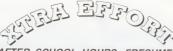




njoying a Saturday evening, freshmen Darcie Marshall and Video Visions. They decided to rent Parenthood from a variety of choices.

distening intently to Mrs. Diane Lange's lecture on grammar, freshmen take in what she is saying. Mastery of language skills is important for writing well.





AFTER SCHOOL HOURS, FRESHMEN SEEK PERFECTION OF CERTAIN TAL-ENTS THROUGH PRIVATE LESSONS

In inally! The bell has rung, and the freshmen have made it through another day of school. Most couldn't wait to go home and relax, but some freshmen who were anxious to improve their talents took part in out of school lessons.

Freshmen took lessons that ranged from music to dance. Most lessons took place once a week and lasted between 30 minutes and an hour per session.

Freshman Robin Lewis said,"By taking swimming lessons through the Hub, I was able to make the varsity team as a freshman!"

Lessons taken outside of the school gave freshmen more individualized help and prepared them for future performances. "My instructor helped me understand my music in a fun way and got me ready for band contests," said freshman Jason Walsh.

Although most freshmen took lessons to improve their skills, others thought of their future. "I took lessons because they have helped me prepare for my career, which involves music," replied Bobby Brannock.

Lessons have helped stu-

dents improve their self-image and feel good about themselves.

Karen Sparrow said, "My oboe lessons made me feel better about myself because I could play an instrument that most people couldn't."

Lessons also helped freshmen improve their physical appearance. "My dance lessons helped me keep fit while building up my stomach and leg muscles," said Amanda Tuohv.

Even though freshmen took out of school lessons for different reasons, all agreed they were very helpful. SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



""My dance lessons help keep me fit while building up my stomach and leg muscles."

Amanda Tuohy, 9



M anipulating her protractor to measure the objects in her book, freshman Erin Yaneey carefully finishes up her technical drawing assignment. Technical drawing requires much concentration because of the accuracy required in the assignments.

apping away on his drum freshman Chris Wood receives instruction from Mr. Frank Niemeic. Chris is one band member that takes private lessons as part of band class.





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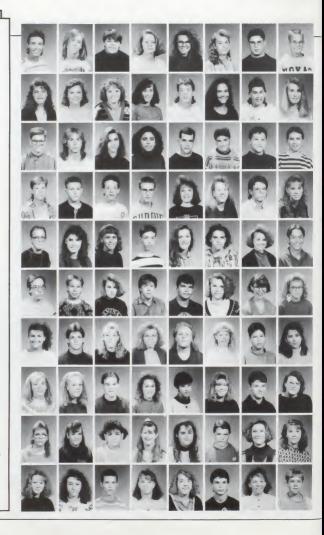
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"I made macaroni and cheese for the kids that I babysat for, but I poured in the cheese before I poured out the water."

Tracy Regnerus, 9



LEARNING TO DEAL WITH CHILDREN, EARNING EXTRA MONEY, FRESHMEN SOLVE PROBLEMS, FIGHTS, DISPUTES

bysitters are in demand! To qualify, you must be 13-17 years of age, responsible, and love children. Have patience, and lots smiles on hand, because children can change personalities as quickly as they can dirty themselves. Parents can believe whatever they want about their little angels, but this may contradict how the children behave

Just as if the parents were home, anything that can happen, might! Anything

with a babysitter.

from accidents to injuries.

"Once, a little kid slipped in the bathtub and broke her collarbone!" said freshman Rachael Gumbert.

A major injury occurring during the time a student is babysitting is an awful nightmare. But usually, mishaps aren't that awful.

"One afternoon, I had about three kids ranging from ages two to eight. One of the children stuck the baby in a doll stroller and I couldn't get her out," remembered freshman Cody

Hepp.

When a student babysits, fighting often occurs among the children.

"The family I babysit for has a nice pool table, and one evening, the kids began beating each other, and me with the pool sticks. I was scared to death that they would break a stick!" recalled freshman Megan Noonan.

Mishaps can be rare, or frequent, depending on the circumstances. Yet, babysitting has its rewards, especially when it came time to be paid.





During lunch, freshman Jay Jackson enjoys his pizza with the company of good friends. Lunch often meant hanging out with their friends and catching up on the morning.

Amusing the kids, freshman Jessica Pettit plays a game with the children she is babysitting. Finding new ways to keep the kids entertained is an on-going task for sitters.

WE WIGGE FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS, SCHOOL

SPORTING EVENTS, DANCES, SUPPLY ENTERTAINMENT FOR FRESHMEN

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ev Shawn, are you going to Nick's party Satur-

day? "Yeah, I'm bringing Danielle, see you there!

A typical conversation like this happened in the hallways everyday. Looking forward to the weekends, students made plans in advance to go "hang-out" and be with their friends. Places to have fun, relax and catch up on the latest gossip and styles were popular throughout the year. A few of these places were McDonald's, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, Arby's,

A fter a home football game, freshman Angie Heidbreder stops at Burger King. Students frequently go to fast food restaurants with friends after school functions

Celebration Station, and Stardust and even just at a friend's house

Of all these places, going to Burger King after the games and dances was a popular choice for most freshmen as well as upperclassmen. It gave them a place to meet afterwards to discuss later plans and find out other parties and social events.

"I go to Burger King because a lot of people go there. including all my friends. Also because I get free pop refills." laughed freshman Megan Noonan.

Since most freshmen didn't have their licenses, obtaining rides was difficult.

"We can't drive, so it's hard for us to get around," said

freshman Heather Strasvnski.

Many had to bum rides off of willing upperclassmen. but some were fortunate because they had older brothers and sisters who did drive.

"I just go wherever my sister goes because she'll drive me around!," said freshman Kelly Harbin.

If finding a ride was impossible, and they didn't want to turn to their parents, students spent time at a friend's house. Freshmen watched and rented movies, or if their parents weren't home, they had a party.

"There are a lot of places to hang-out, but wherever I go, I always have fun," said freshman Natalie O'Neil.



"On the weekends, I really like being with my close friends or my boyfriend. matter what we have planned, no matter what we do, we always have fun together.

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Shane Smith Sara Spencer Eric Sprehe Jeffrey Stahl Charity Stanley

Jennifer Strong Michael Struble Heather Stryzinski Mandy Stupeck Mandy Stupeck Jason Symmes Jeffrey Szala Jonathan Taylor Jennifer Theisen

Laura Thompson Kelly Thrall Tracy Tobey Scott Todd Lisa Treba Thomas Truschka Amanda Tuchy Jeffrey Turk

Michael Udycz Kelly Underwood Jason Vale Jeff Vale Steven Vertesch

Sara Vicari

Wendy Westforth Daniel White Erika White Matthew White Chris Wilkinson Lynn Will Danny Williams

Melanie Wills Angela Wilson David Wilson Joe Wilson Michele Wilson Jeffrey Winstead Gayle Wirtz Susan Wolf

Nat Wongse-Sanit Nick Wongse-Sanit Christopher Wood Lisa Wszolek Erin Yancey

THROUGH POSITIVE LEADERSHIP SKILLS, FACULTY FOCUS ON HELPING STUDENTS DEAL WITH INEVITABLE

They often say that positive leadership skills reflect upon and influence one's followers. Such a statement holds true of the way the administration dealt with the student body. Many crises came about that the faculty and staff were forced to face. Their main goal was to help the students in dealing with their problems emotionally. Some problems that plagued the students were the death

of a student because of a fatal car crash, the war in the Persian Gulf, and the inevitable cutback of faculty caused by diminishing school funding

The administration met these challenges and helped students through them. "We're very happy with the way students handled themselves through many problems and have tried to help them deal with them," said Mr. Bruce Swanson, princi-

pal. "We want to end the year on an upbeat note and get out of the run of the run of the run of the run of March and April. Judging from the overall performance of the school, this really was a good year. It's something the students should be proud of."

PROBLEMS. FINISH YEAR ON GOOD NOTE

Encouraging students to become involved in extracurricular activities, sports, clubs and organizations was another goal of the administra-

tion. "An involved student is a better student because he experiences more and has a more well-rounded character. I'm glad that more students have become involved, and I hope to see that number to continue growing because that is a definite plus," said Mr. Swanson.

Through positive leadership, students got through the hard times and went on to face the future.

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MRS. KATHY FRANKO-School Board Secretary. MRS. JANET KATICH-School Board Member MR. DAN SWIFT-School Board Member.







Tripping the light fantastic, Dr. Charles Skurka, superintendent, and his wife, Carol, dance at the Junior Senior Prom. Members of the administration attend dances, games, and other school events.

Chatting with his wife, Judy, Mr. Larry Shrader, assistant principal, enjoys an evening at the Junior Senior Prom. Along with other members of the administration, Mr. Shrader attended the "Moonlight Masquerade."





Looking at information for the next Rotarian meeting, Mr. Bruce Swanson reviews the names of the next month's student Rotarians. Every Wednesday, Mr. Swanson, two Junior Rotarians, and various foreign exchange students, went to Rotary meetings to represent Crown Point High School. Assessing a Saturday School, Mr. Robert Onda, assistant principal, fills out the needed papers. Students who were truant from school had to attend Saturday School from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m..



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AFTER HELPING, TEACHING STUDENTS ALL DAY, TEACHERS EXTEND WORK HOURS AS COACHES, SPONSORS

any people think a teacher's job ends at 2:30 p.m., but for those involved in extracurricular activities, their job isn't over until later in the evening. Many teachers coach teams, sponsor clubs, or help students after school. Some teachers stay after school for drama, band, publications, or clubs.

The school offers many extracurricular activities which require teacher supervision. Sports cut into a big part of teachers' lives. "I spend between 25 to 30 hours a week coaching volleyball," said Mr. Charles Smoljan. Coaching a

sport takes a few hours a day six days a week, including practices and games.

Clubs also take up time and effort from various teachers. SADD takes up much of Mrs. Diane Lange's free time. As sponsor of the club, she spent countless hours with SADD members planning for Operation Snowball, which took much organization to accommodate everyone.

To provide school with halftime entertainment, the band put in a grueling number of hours of practice. In addition to class hours, band practices after school. Band members continue working when the school year is over. Their summer practices consists of six hours a week for six weeks. They also spend a week at camp practicing.

Referring to the extra hours, Mrs. Peggy Shaffer said, "It comes with the job. I guess you have to be a little weird, but I enjoy it."

Extracurricular activities do not only last throughout the school year, but extend into the summer months. Students weren't the only ones that put their time and effort into their activities, teachers did, too. They are the ones that make it possible for it all to happen.

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"Extracurricular activities require time and energy on the part of the teacher, but whenever the activities add to the benefit of our students, it is worth it."

Mr. David Rosenbaum



Previewing new computer software, Mr. Jerry Paterson demonstrates a program to sophomore Jeff Regula, senior Jeff Collins, and junior Brian Scott. Mr. Jerry Paterson often takes time out of his busy schedule to show new programs to students.

Lecturing in his Business Management class, Mr. Jerry Caravana calls on a student for an answer. In addition to a full day of teaching, Mr. Jerry Caravana sponsors the Lettermen's Club.





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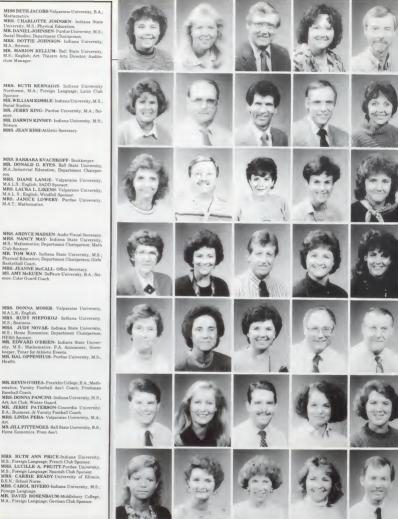
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"I used to work at a skating rink during the week. On the weekends, a group of friends and I always used to go to the movies, or the lake by my house. We also drove around and talked on our C.B.'s."

Mrs. Julie Woodburn



onder years

TEACHERS REMINISCE ON DAYS OF OLD AS THEY RECALL YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL AS STUDENTS THEMSELVES

They say that high school years are supposed to be the best years of your life. Some can't wait to graduate for they foresee their best years ahead when they are in college and after. But there are some teachers who would disagree with these students opinions. Such a statement makes one wonder. What were our teachers like when they were students?

When teachers were in their teens, they often held jobs, but were only allowed to work during the summer.

"I worked only in the summer as a salesclerk at J C Penney's and as a carhop at Mug and Bun Drive In. I served coffee to A. J. Foyt who gave me a five-dollar tip," said

Mrs. Janet Szot.

The weekend in the young life of teachers was not that different from the weekend of today's teenagers. They also went to movies, dances, or just drove around with friends.

"On weekends I usually took my girl, who is now my wife, out to a movie and out for pizza," said Mr. Marion Kellum.

Some teachers were conscientious of their grades, while others did not try as hard. Many teachers were involved in various activities such as athletics, publications, bands, clubs, and much more.

"I was a co-valedictorian of my class and received mostly A's and a few B's." said Ms. Julia Chary.

"I was involved in girls' swimming and assisted with the boys' team. I also participated in the decorating for prom which involved about 50 hours," said Ms. Jill Pittenger.

As far as dating went, many teachers went to the movies, to bowling alleys, to "hang out" at each other's houses, and skating. Some could only date during certain seasons.

"I went to a friend's house to play ping-pong and to iceskate in the winter. I was not allowed to skate in the summer." said Mr. Everett Ballou.

Times have changed since teachers were teens, but today's teens can still understand them.





Reviewing with the class, Mrs. Carol Wilson reads aloud from the book That Was Then, This is Now. Conflicts in Literature is a course which deals with reading books about characters with problems similar to today's teenagers.

Conversing in the hallway during passing periods, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price and Mr. Richard Gordon talk about incidents that have happened throughout the day. Having a class near each other, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price and Mr. Richard Gordon hold many between-class conversations.

eachers pets AWAY FROM PRESSURES OF WORK, TEACHERS. FACULTY FIND TIME TO

SHOW YOUR CREDENTIALS



Some teachers are very close to their pets.

Mrs. Jan Austgen said, "My animals are my joy and relaxation. They give love, and affection and only ask for food, water, and affection in return."

SPEND WITH MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Many teachers' pets are able to perform unique and special tricks.

Mrs Lucille Pruitt said, "If anyone leaves socks on the floor my dog, Buffy, will pick them up during the night and put them by the hamper or on the bed."

Pets also play with and entertain their owners.

Mrs. Donna Moser said, "My

miniature schnauzer, Toby, rolls over on his back if I point my finger and say 'bang'!"

Some teachers have had their pets for a long time and have grown attached to them.

Mr. George Tachtiris said, "I've known my horse, Shiloh, for 23 years. I broke and trained him as a colt, and we've seen a lot of miles together."



"My cat, Boots, keeps a 'dead zone' around the property. Nothing that he doesn't allow lives."

Mrs. Denise Vance



Preparing to mount his horse, Mr. George Tachtiris readies Shiloh for an afternoon ride. Mr. Tachtiris has had Shiloh for 23 years and has grown very close to him. Grooming her horse, Mrs. Jan Austgen puts the bridal on Lady Tender Touch. Lady Tender Touch is one of two horses that Mrs. Austgen boards at Stoney Run Stables.





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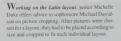
MRS. RAE JEAN ZEA-Attendance Secretary: Cheerleading Sponsor, Booster Club Sponsor. Singing the National Anthem before the Homecoming game, seniors Amanda Short, George Bledsoe, juniors Michelle Hulen and James Nolan show their school spirit. The Bulldogs claimed a victory over the Lowell Red Devils.

Performing in the play Brighton Beach Memoirs, seniors Jenna Stauffer and Catherine Davis read over a letter from overseas. After receiving the letter, the family learned of an upcoming visit with their relatives at their home.









Practicing musical note formation, junior Kevin Archer relies on a new music department computer to help him. Many band students found the Macintosh computer and software helped them learn new music techniques.





A ctivities

Credit check

Finding extra time to spend on after school activities, students learned a new meaning for fun. School clubs and organizations led students to learn languages, spark spirit, and find fun times after classes.

Students awaited upcoming events with enthusiasm and anxiousness as competitions, conventions, and performances drew near. A number of plays were performed together in *Story Theatre*, a drama made up of small fables.

"I felt more in touch with the audience on stage. It was great to be able to touch people in the audience and see their facial expressions," said junior Lisa Mercer.

French Club spent a day in Chicago, where they lived French culture and visited La Creperie, a restaurant specializing in French cuisine. Latin Club welcomed Vice President Dan Quayle as a member.

For students who liked to sing and dance, Men's Vocal Ensemble and Show Choir returned to Crown Point after a two years' absence.

The year exploded with new opportunities and activities. Not only did students receive credit for courses in school, they also received credit checks by finding entertaining times and learning experiences in after school clubs and activities.







Counting out the beats with the flag, sophomore Kara Massey concentrates on her timing with the music. The colorguard accompanied the Marching Band in Homecoming activities, including the

Performing at halftime. band members play to a cheering crowd at Homecoming. Colorguard, CPettes, and the Marching Band made up the half-time entertainment for the Homecoming game against the Lowell Red Devils.



Displaying spirited attitudes, members show support during

HOMECOMING

P ursuing ideas, Student Booster Club allowed many different opportunities for students to show their spirit. Active members of Booster Club spent many hours maintaining good school spirit throughout the vear. Booster Club sponsored Homecoming Spirit Week, the powderpuff football game, the election, and the Homecoming Dance entitled "Shout for Football."

There were two Spirit Weeks this year. The first Spirit Week was the week before Homecoming. The second Spirit Week was in January before the basketball game against Lowell High School.

Booster Club also in-

troduced a new idea for the year's spirit. Each class had a designated wall to decorate to show class spirit. The junior class won the wall competition; however, the senior class won for showing the most spirit all week. The junior class received a plaque for the most creative and enthusiastic wall. By hanging up various locker signs, Booster Club supported all teams and events

Michelle Zaberdac crowned the Homecoming Queen Jenna Stauffer before the game. Lisa Mercer crowned Mr. Football, Daniel Kurowski, at the Homecoming Dance.

"Although the Booster Club membership was lower this year, I feel with the cooperation of its members, we did a good job in supporting our school," said junior Lisa Mercer.

Booster Club also was responsible for planning the Morp Dance. This was a last dance for students who could not attend Prom.

"We appreciate the positive response by the students and how they take pride in supporting the school," said Mrs. Rae Jean Zea, Booster Club sponsor.

Crcling the square, the club shows spirit during the parade. Painting faces and wearing school colors were other ways the club showed support for the team.



Preparing for the Homecoming Dance, junior Lisa Mercer assigns students to different committees. The committees were responsible for decorating the cafeteria.

Planning refreshments for the Homecoming Dance, junior Tina Kuzma makes a list of items needed. The number of students attending the dance determined what her committee ordered.







BOOSTER CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Kristi Motyka, Michelle Zaberdac, Barbara Drag, Jennifer Linsley, Jennifer Rocchio, Renee Gooldy, Andrea Scrementi; Second Row Julie Rocchio, Carol Kurowski, Missy Franko, Kristin Senzig, Heather Stryzinski, Gina Robinson, Christy Gill, Laurel Baker, Wendy Whittaker; Third Row: Liss Mercer, Melissa Shepard, Patti Nelson, Danielle Hintze, Jennifer Marszalek, Amy Kooi, Amy Colites, Nicole Evans; Back Row.Jennifer Koetzle, Rachel Carlson, Aagie Shaw, Jenny Shuman, Marlo Sayre, Laura Fischer, Mary Fischer, Kiersten Macarthy, Linda Kivikangas, Christa Marlow, Jennifer Briggs.





Instructing the senior and freshman Powderpuff team, Coach Milan Damjanovich prepares the girls for the next play. The Booster Club sponsored the Powderpuff game.

Painting a team spirit sign, freshman Jennifer Pachin prepares for Spirit Week. Besides making signs, the Club sponsored the Powderpuff game and the Dance.



UPPERCLASS STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Front Row. Penny Stemler, Jennifer Linsley, Michelle Zaberda, Jennifer Needles, Kelly Baberda, Jennifer Needles, Kelly Stewart, David Nagel; Second Row. Jenny Trajkovski, Melissa Novotny, Gabrielle Popovich, Carrie Schnick, Robert Sendak, John Fought, Brian Malone; Third Row. Jeffrey Sepiol, Wade Hachler, Benjamin Ballou, Goran Baloski, Jack Petiti, David Grah, Bryan Sautter, Chad Bush. Back Row. Richard Asplund, John Wright, David Vale, David Kraus, Donald Zelava, Craig Patterson, Robert Velasco, John Kacedan, Vincent Albano.



UNDERCLASS STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Front Row. Kelly Harbin, Jessica O'Neil, Megan Doolin, Denise Howard, Christine Bikoff, Barbara Drag, Jennifer Theisen; Second Row. Tracy Miller, Amber Fox, Stacy Ricard, Letticia Vela, Jessica Pettit, Jason Valer; Third Row. Lillian Rodriguez, Diana Vorwald, Judy Ossello, Michelle Donovan, Samantha Mehal, Louann Eitel, Bert Levander; Back Row: Cody Hepp, Maureen Merritt, Keith Rench, Brian Joliffe, Jason Rettig, Kevin Strayn, Edward Cannon, Mary Fischer.



C rowning the Homecoming Queen, seniors John Fought and Michelle Zaberdac walk to the 50-yard line to announce the winners. Mr. Football was unveiled at the dance.

Stocking the pop machines, Student Council Vice President Brian Malone and President John Fought take time to load the pop machines. Student Council uses the pop machines as a fundraiser.









Elections prompt council to establish fair student

GOVERNMENT

efore school began. Student Council was already busy preparing for a challenging schedules, helping with student identification cards, and showing new students around were just a few of the things the Student Council did. At the open house in October, the Council acted as ushers for parents that tried to find their son's or daughter's classrooms.

Showing class spirit, the sophomore class predicts the score of the game. The Student Council opened float building for all class members that wanted to help. The students worked long hours to make their float the best.

Although Council plans at the beginning of the year were identical to last year's Council plans, that changed when Mrs. Denise Vance and Mr. Bud Ballou became sponsors. The sponsors decided to make the Council more active. Although some things stayed the same. such as the Annual Teacher Appreciation Breakfast and pop sales. other things were added to the Student Council's busy agenda.

Participation in the Indiana Student Council Convention in November was an activity that gave the Council more ideas on how to successfully govern the school.

Senior John Fought and sophomores Amber Fox and Meagan Doolin attended the convention in Brownsburg, Indiana. The students stayed with neighboring families for two nights. The convention gave the participants a chance to exchange ideas on school activities.

Students attended group discussions, lectures, and even a dance. "Learning about other school's governments helped us look atour own and decide how we could improve it," said sophomore Amber Fox. The three students agreed

that the convention was an educational trip that helped them learn more about fund-raisers, school pep-boosters and

"The convention was fun. We were able to gain information on running Student Council from schools all around. It was interesting to learn new projects and ways to better our school," said senior John Fought.

Another addition to the Student Council was an induction ceremony that the families of upcoming members could attend. Current members received awards in recognition of their service.







C ruising around the square, members Michelle Zaberdac and David Nagel represent the council. Student Council was responsible for organizing the parade. At an early morning meeting, juniors Benji Ballou and Brian Sautter listen to the proceedings. The Council held meetings twice a month before school.



Change in focus, students emphasize alcohol, drug

PREVENTION

hat used to be known as Students Against Drinking and Driving was changed this year to Students Against Drinking and Drugging. Many students felt the name of SADD should be changed.

"Drinking is not the only bad thing. Since they have added drugging, we are not singling out just one thing. We are letting everyone knowthat drugs are just as bad," said freshman Kimberly Knodle.

This change caused many other changes for the group. One major change was that the group no longer focused on the effects alcohol had on a person's driving ability. The group now focuses on saying "NO" to alcohol and drugs.

SADD started the year with a float in the Fourth of July Parade. The group also distributed 5,000 red ribbons during Red Ribbon Week.

Many SADD members participated in the "Support Your Troops Rally," held on the square in Crown Point. "I think the support rally really helped everyone understand how hard it was for all the parents who had children serving in the Persian Gulf," said freshman Andrea Levis.

During the course of the year, SADD members also supported the Multiple Death Bill. Through this bill, drunk drivers' sentences were made more severe for a person under the influence of alcohol killing someone.

Members of SADD helped circulate the petition. Crown Point's chapter of SADD received 600 signatures supporting the bill.

Öperation Snowball was held at Taft Jr. High for students from various communities to come together to stress the need to say no to drugs and alcohol. This was the first Operation Snowball held in Crown Point. It made the group realize how important SADD really was.

D uring the welcome ceremony, a sponsor leads senior David Harrison and junior Jana Marijanich in dance. Operation Snowball stressed togetherness through meetings held during the day.







UNDERCLASS SADD MEMBERS: Front Row: Kimberly Knodle Charity Cueras, Jenni King, Kourtney Williams, Natalie O'Neil, Jennifer Strong, Cheryl Hodges, Kimberly Berget, Jennifer Lewin, Carol, Kurvowski: Second Row: Donna Bernard, Jennifer Logios, Kristine Nanney, Sharon Oliver, Tammy Seaton, Rachel Carlson, Lisa Tresa, Jennifer Briggs, Emily Shebish, Patricia Shanley, Melissa Schmeltz; Third Row: Michelle Acword, Marcie Pool, Michelle Brown, Kathyrn Kontz, Molly Porter, Melissa Kolarik, Diana Rajchel, Jessica Pettik, Amelia Tomo, Dawn Novak; Back Row: Dustie Fraser, Tammy Evans, Melissa Dennis, Marsha Hubbell, David Borowski, Daniel McGrew, Anon Bradshaw, Devin Gibson, Shawn Eickleberry, James Goodall, Mary Fischer, Amanda Hunter.



UPPERCLASS SADD MEMBERS Bridgette Farrell, Amanda Phipps, Tina Kuzma, Wendy Whittaker, Second Row: Julie Jagoda, Jennifer Barber, Angela Harris, Jennifer Koetzle, Rachael Martin, Jennifer Linsley; Third Row: Stephanic Leslie. Catherine Davis, Marlee Shelberg, Lisa Curley, Kara Meyer, Christa Marlowe, Joanna Hegenwald, Back Row: Amy Etich, Anita Hagerman, Karen Jancovich, Edgar Barnette. Michael Skurka, Brian McCall, Ross Henderson, Kiersten Macarthy.



A fter registering for Snowball, senior Christine Struble locates her name tag. All seniors who drove to Snowball had to turn in their car keys for the weekend.

Speaking to students, Kevin Wanzer stresses the need for drug prevention. The program emphasized the negative affects drugs have on the body.



FOURTH YEAR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS: From Row: Kerry Harder. Kristi Motyka, Jennifer Linsley, Stephanic Lesle, Anita Hagerman, Gina Piazza; Second Row: Kelly Cook, Alisen Gulledge. Angela Wernes, Jennifer Needles, Julie Rocchio, Nada Milinarevich; Third Row: Jenna Moseley, Catherine Davis, Rob McGall, Lori Pace, Andy Tucker; Back Row: Weil Simstad, Brent Novak, Matt Lain, Daniel Kurowski, Andrew Blum, Peter Yonkman, John Kaeedan.



THIRD YEAR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS, Front Row: Cammie Christoph, Johen Ossello, Chris Szala, Sharon Avery, Tara Grah, Christoph, Johen Ossello, Chris Szala, Sharon Avery, Tara Grah, Chita Marlowe Bridgette Farrell, Kiersten Macarty, Second Brist Schuller, Stander Radford, Schuller, Stander Radford, Anne Hyatte, Lisa Merceur, Strien Dewski, Third Row Jennifer May, Michael Essary, Simma Powik, Stander Ronger, Stander Ronger, Grander Radford, Grander Stander, Stander Ronger, Grander Radford, Stander Ronger, Grander Ronger, Grander Radford, Stander Ronger, Grander Ronger, Gran



SECOND YEAR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Philip Katish, Brian dollife, Mitchelle Donnvan, Kelly Penator, Robert Kazmerski, Misty Mulloy, Annie Cruz, Cindy Hamitton, Kim Crider; Second Row: Diana Glibs, Karyn Cooper, Karen Creekmore, Krista Creekmore, Denise Howard, Catherine Kurowski, Amy Levander, Heather Thompson, Christine Gallagher, Lisa Anderson, Kristen Guess, Mitchelle Acevedo, Stacy Hamitton; Third Row: Angie Shaw, Jenny Shuman, Jon Bucur, Mandy Skaggs, Molly Porter, Jennifer Trajkovski, Noelle Dilling, Melissa Kolarik, Amy Clites, Jeff Wormhoff, Brian Vertesch, Jon Regashus; Back Row: Crnig Pace, Dion DePaoli, Dylan Ricard, David Burowski, Stojan Trajkovski, Daniel McGrew, Brent Hadu, Bob Shields, David McDowyl, James Flora, Amanda Hunter, Kathryn Koonce, Bryan Robinson.





Membership of Vice President allows Latin to expand its

HORIZONS

Mong the Latin Club's many activities were meetings, trips, and conventions. The club entered the National Publicity Contest. They wrote letters to Vice President Dan Quayle, Congressman Jim Jontz, and Senator Richard Lugar, asking them to join Latin Club.

The contest awards

With the help of a friend, senior Jennifer Linsley places Latin's banner for Foreign Language Week in the foreign language hall. The theme, "Imagine the World as One," was displayed through signs made by the language clubs.

the group with the most unusual publicity stunt a trophy. All three individuals accepted membership. Jim. Jontzworde a letter to the club in Latin. Two representatives from the Latin Club traveled to South Bend to induct Dan Quayle into the club. "I think it's exciting to have the vice president in our club," said sophomore Kathi Koontz.

Activities were at a peak with banquets, Chicago trips, Homecoming Float, and the state and national conventions. Learning about the Roman's lifestyle also proved to be a big asset to the club members. Throughout the year, Latin Club students practiced Roman culture through class time activities.

Latin Club's biggest activity came in April, the Roman Banquet, with everyone in full costume and slaves serving an 11-course meal. All upperclass members had a choice to own a slave to serve them at the banquet.

Club sweatshirts also

were a popular item worn in school with the words "Cave Canem" meaning "Beware of the Dog"

Projects that concerned the public were letters to Saudi Arabia, Christmas cards in Latin to the Mayor and to nursing homes at Christmas time. With new accomplishments, Latin Club members added ideas for all students to participate in. Latin Club has always paved the way for new ideas, and this year was no exception.





FIRST YEAR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Emily Marlowe, Brett Levander, Shannon Greene, Kimberly Knodle. Elizabeth Ellis, Second Row: Michele Luedders, Charity Stanley. Christine Kennedy, Amanda Porter, Christy Rose, Shelley Sepiol, Michelle Goodman, Kirsten Hellman, Third Row: Patti Nelson, Kimberly O'Bryan, Timothy Schuett, Edward Walter, Gregory Paramantjis, Melissa Shepard, Sara Vican, Carol Kurowski, Karen Mayden, Christopher Wood; Back Row: Jennifer Briggs, Mandy Greening, Augie Keilman, Jason Hachler, Ashley Hurt, Robert Goodman, Eric Bodamer, Charles James, Corey Moselley.

Latin co-consul members, seniors Stephanie Leslie, Andrew Blum, and Mrs. Ruth Kernagis pose with Vice President Dan Quayle. Latin club honored Quayle by welcoming him into the club.



Festive attitudes lead students to learn, live, participate in clubs'

CULTURES

The French and German Clubs filled the year with a cultural and festive attitude. Along with many after school meetings, there were field trips and parties to strengthen the knowledge of French and German culture.

The Chicago trip to the Art Institute was one of the many places the French Club visited. Students saw famous French painters such as Monet, Gauguin, Van Gogh, and Seraut. Students finished off the day

The French with a visit to La Creperie to enjoy be filled the year a cultural and festurats.

The most exciting time in German Club was at Christmas. We made our annual trip to Chicago for shopping in Germantown and viewing the brightly decorated Christmas trees at the Museum of Science and Industry. We had a good time," said junior Jessica Johnson.

Around Christmas time the German Club went to see the Nutcracker Ballet. "We had a wonderful time, and the Ballet was spectacular," said Jennifer Pakalniskis.

Matt Henry held a Christmas party at his house for the French Club. "It was a lot of fun. I think everyone had a good time and learned a lot about the tradition," said Matt.

Many different and exotic varieties of food were tasted and made in both clubs. "I really enjoy tasting new foods," said Holly Harbin, "I now know how French food tastes."

Both French and German Clubs held fundraisers to help apy expenses for activities. The German Club used money they raised for a convention at Indiana University. While at the convention, the members attended seminars and participated in many specialized events where they learned and lived German culture.

Preparing cheese fondu, seniors Julie Barney and Julie Jagoda check the temperature of the sauce. The Christmas party allowed everyone to learn how to prepare a French dish.



UNDERCLASS GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Heather Andrea, Julie Johns, Patricia Shanley, Kimberly Bergat. Erin Van Norman, Tracy Miller, Nicole Evans; Second Row: Andrea Levis, Kinar Prescott, Angela Hebebrand, Lisa Kinney, Jeanette Wilson, Keri Mc Grath; Third Row: Robert W. Smith, Kathryn Koscho, Corey Schontube, Michael Bennett, Tracy Hover, Stacy Ricard, Angela Heidbreder, Mark Mucha; Back Row: Amy Schnick, Melissa Reimer, Samuel Laker, Brian Andrews, Jason Russell, Louann Eitel, Paige Landreth, Andrew Hein, Andrew Matzdoff.

> Talking about the events at the Art Institute, freshman Dustie Fraser, sophomores Judy Ossello and Danielle Hintze decide what to order. La Creperie specialized in French cuisene.









UPPERCLASS FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Angela Jorin, Amy Lint, Melissa Vieweg, Josephine Budner, Erin Nail, Julie Jagoda; Second Row: Brande Barker, Holly Quillen, Joanna Hegenwald, Holly Harbin, Matt Henry, Kimberly Meacham; Third Row: Jennifer Kotzle, Jennifer Zubrigen, Amy Eich, Laura Fischer, Shawna Matheny, Mark Moore, Lisa Curley; Back Row: Brenda Watland, Karen Jankovich, Jason Voyak, John Wright, Stephen Melcher, Shawn Cornett, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price.



UNDERCLASS FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Kimberly Berget, Michelle Hovanec, Kerri Mc Graw, Sasha Hoernig, Diane Gibbs, Margaret Wright; Second Row: Christine Kennedy, Robin Meyer, Kelly Underwood, Annie Cruz, Melissa Schmeltz, Marsha Hubbel; Back Row: Tammg Evans, Nikki Frisinger, Adrienne Goerges, Lisa Treba, Melissa Dennis, Jennifer Golssi, Mrs. Julia Christ.



UPPERCLASS GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS: Front Rov: Emily Shebish, Krista Gapen, Dawn Micklewright, Kristin Senzig, Laura Connelly, Beth Luketic. Second Row: George Bledsoe. Aimee Armstrong, Jessica Johnson, Jennifer Pakalniskis, Amy Eich, Kyle Loudermilk, Cathy Corey: Third Row: John Fickenscher, Brian Underwood, Brian Mc Clanahan, Amanda Gard, Matt Collier, Carrie Schnick, Alysia Gard, Steven Cherry, Madalynne Kaminski; Back Row: Darrell Cross, Brian Tarpo, Richard Asplund, Jerry Gliscon, Ryan Addison, Ian Upton, Kevin Johnson, Matthew Hoffman, Amy Kleven, Matthew Roonca.

Standing before the class, juniors Jamie Lee, Kristin Senzig, Aimee Armstrong, and Jessica Johnson rehearse a project. The map was used as a background for locating German cities.



UPPERCLASS SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Marcie Vargo, Candi Fleming, Lisa Marie Nelson, Jennifer Patti, Melanie Luckens, Angie Pappas, Holly Harbin, Jennifer Linsley; Second Row: Danielle Wilk, Karen Niecikowski, Chris Lambert, Cheryl Costin, Gabrielle Popovich, Anthony Oliveira, Steven Trajkovich; Third Row: Edgar Barnett, Elizabeth Nagel, Jennifer Barber, Ferdinand Gross, Brian Meyer, Back Row. Patrick Malone, John Bonick, David Proctor, Donald Zelaya, Robert Velasco, Chris Paramantgis, Bryan Applskis, Susan Feder, Laura Fischer, Michael Skurka, Joe Marencik, Garey Gross.



UPPERCLASS SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Bridgette Farrell, Diane Phipps, Kerith Krivickas, Julie Jagoda, Dana Erwin, Bree Danielle Kanas, Mary Ann Konikowski, Mrs. Lucille Pruitt; Second Row: Mariee Sneberg, Cynthia Lagaey. Sharon Udycz, Diana Trulley, Miriam Glockner, Eric Mosak, Venissa Manley, Donna Wirtz, Mrs. Carol Rivero; Third Row: Joshua Parlos, Joshua Eldro, Deborah Mikuta, Wendy Whittaker, Angela Harris, Martin Mateos, Katherine Cooper, Jennifer Koetzle, Patricia Ladony, Heather Bohal, Kelly Kosak; Back Row: Scott Van Denburgh, David Mc Dermott, Jason Renner, David Grah, Goran Baloski, Christopher Myers, Michael Warmelink, David Dal Santo, Jenny Sparks, Jennifer Moench, Susan Hendle, An Mesterwelle.



UNDERCLASS.PANISH CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row. Lori Plant, Kimberly Klinger, Eliza Lazar, Gina Velasco, Danielle Shockley, Valil Hatch, Christine Bikoff, Devona Wilson, Emily Jedlicka, Second Row. Brian Coster, Michael Machacek, Matthew White, Jessica O Neil, Julie Greeo, Dianni Waskosky, Charity Anne Cuevas, Jody Armstrong, Lisa Stiegal. Third Row. Christopher Lawler, Brady Stewart, Carolyn Grelecki, Sara Spencer, Gwendolyn Rushmore, Michelle Grether, Gayle Wirtz, Lias Kinney, Kimberly O' Bryan, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Back Row. Michael Sabo, David Pozobyt, Ernest Brunetti, Jeffrey Rex, Keith Rench, Carol Kurowski, Julie Buckman, Elizabeth Lindau, Michelle Acevedo, Dawn Novak, Jennifer Bellenourt, Emily Heinzman.







Array of club festivities spark club members'

ENTHUSIASM

ntertaining times and fantastic places were the setting for Spanish Club meetings. Over 153 people participated in activities Spanish Club had to offer. The Spanish Club won the float

Presenting culture items in class, sophomores Cassandra Vanasperen and Jessica O'Neil look at the artifacts. Demonstrations allowed students to learn more about Spanish culture.

Reviewing Spanish vocab, juniors Kerri Keller, Kelly Donnelly, and senior Andrew Blum, study for a quiz. Vocabulary played a major part in learning the language. competition between the foreign language clubs during the Homecoming parade.

In early November the Spanish Club made cards to send to the soldiers over seas. "We made cards out of construction paper, crayons, markers, glitter, and cotton balls. Some people wrote Christmas greetings.

Others wrote and told the soldiers they were being thought about. We had an awesome time doing something that made others happy," said sophomore Tana Collins. Spanish Club also celebrated the Christmas season by throwing a party for all Spanish Club members. At the party, students snacked on Spanish treats while they watched a Spanish version of "The Jetson's Christmas".

Money raised from candy fundraisers was put to good use. Some of money was used during the club's trip to Chicago around the winter holidays. An anual trip to Great America was partly funded by the club.

During foreign language week, attitudes of Spanish Club members changed. The members became excited about their language and wanted to show their spirit by participating in various events.

The Olympics consisted of many different games played by all four foreign language club students. The club also participated in a quiz bowl, in which they were asked trivia questions.

"Foreign language week was a blast. We did many different activities that taught us about our culture," said Angela Harris.





UNDERCLASS SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row:
Michelle Roberts, Alislon Littrell, Andrea Scrementi, Julie
Schiesser, Melissa Belei, Danielle Melton, Amber Fox, Megan
Doolin, Arianne Rogers; Second Row: Angelica Pagan, Lonnie
Gunter, Marcie Pool, Donna Bernard, Amelia Toma, Diana
Vorwald, Anne Dines, Natalie O'Neil; Third Row: Michelle
Mebert, Sharon Oliver, Diana Ragichel, Tana Collins, Ryan
Flores, Steven Vertesch, Ben Vickers, Maureen Merritt; Back
Row: Melissa Molk, Jeff Bal, Andrew Rehrer, Michael Wukich,
Rhonda Raub, Mary Fischer, Keith Rench, Justin Bennett,
Jason Rav Dravit.



Teaching third year Spanish, Mrs. Lucy Pruitt conjugates the past tense of the verb hacer. Spanish gave stu-

dents an advantage to know English words derived from the Spanish language.



Directors, cast, stagehands push play to success through

COOPERATION

righton Beach Memoirs, un like plays performed in the past, was a real-life. down-to-earth play. It took place in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, New York. The year was 1937, a time when the world was on the brink

The play is told from the viewpoint of young Eugene Morris Jerome (sophomore Shawn Smock). Dreaming of someday becoming a writer. Eugene religiously recorded in his journal his experiences from day to day. Eugene wished to have his

thoughts shared with the world after he'd passed away. That is what makes this play so realistic

When the viewers watched the play, they were actually witnessing the adolescent life of Eugene Morris Jerome. Eugene lived with his parents, brother, aunt, and two cousins in Brighton Beach. Together they tried to live as peacefully as they could.

Director Mr. Marion Kellum said this play differed from past

"Brighton Beach Memoirs is more mature, more realistic, and down-to-earth. It is real life, and it is more exciting and confusing. It requires us to interpret it." said Mr. Kellum.

The cast consisted of only seven members who worked well together. They felt that they were cast well by Mr. Kellum.

Junior Danielle Wilk commented, "If for a day, we were all to switch parts it would be nightmare. Mr. Kellum did an excellent inh choosing the cast "

The cast worked hard preparing for the play. Practices began in early September.Senior Amanda Short said. "We're with each other every day after school so we really get to know each other and become a family."

The play ran from Nov. 1 to Nov. 3 The play turned out to be a great success. "I thought the show was well done: however, attendance was low, and it would be nice if more students could have seen the show," said Director Mrs. Debbie Ciochina.

This play could not have been as successful as it was if it were not for help of the set construction, lights. sound, make-up, costume, and publicity crews. Cooperation enabled these crews to produce a show of professional quality.

Laurie (junior Danielle Wilk) comforts her mother (senior Jenna Stauffer). Poignant scenes were prevalent throughout the play









Working together, Mr. Marion Kellum and senior Jennifer Brumfield construct the set. They spent many hours preparing the set.



THESPIAN MEMBERS: Front Row: Stephanie Watson, Angie McColley, Jennifer Higgins; Second Row: Amanda Short, Daniel Thompson, Catherine Davis; Back Row: Mr. Marion Kellum, Shawn Smock, Christopher Jones, Ferdinand Gross.



DRAMA CIUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Michelle Hulen, Stephanie Watson, Danielle Wilk, Jenna Stauffer; Second Row: Kristin Senzig, Kerry Harder, Jennifer Higgins, Terri Chapman; Third Row: Amanda Short, Daniel Thompson, Catherine Davis, Kathryn Koscho, Deborah Shebish; Back Row: Mr. Kellum, Christopher Jones, Brian Malone, Shawn Eickleberry, Ferdinand Gross, Brian Jessen, Shavon Udycz.



Sharing the news of their distant relatives Jack (junior Ferdinand Gross) reads a letter. During times of war, the family bonded together.

S ophomore Kara Massey grants the fisherman, sophomore Jonathan Regashus, a wish. The moral of the story was not to take what you have for granted. ${\cal C}$ hoosing her next costume, sophomore Amy Clites prepares for the next skit of Story Theatre. Time was very limited between skits. This forced the cast members to be efficient workers.







Preshman Shelley Sepiol prepares her son, sophomore Daniel McGrew for his jaunt to the forest in "The Golden Goose." This skit brought the play to an end.

Showing strong expressions, sophomores Terri Chapman and Daniel McGrew give a performance. These expressions helped the audience interpret the skits.





Story Theatre's new style allows cast to interact with on-stage

AUDIENCE

A dding a new twist to other plays, Drama Club tried a new approach, a play called, Story Theatre. Instead of one continuous story, Story Theatre contained 10 different small skits. Each of the skits led the audience to laughter and thought, as they watched the underlying meaning of each fable.

Because the cast was limited to 15 members, each member had to take on several different roles. Many students found themselves playing different characters

throughout the play. Many of the cast members found Story Theatre challenging because of the multiple roles they had to play. "We had to put all effort into one part and keep the energy going," said sophomore Daniel McGrew.

The set for Story Theatre also differed from past plays. The students performed on a small platform on the auditorium stage. The audience surrounded the platform.

"It was really a differ-

ent experience to have the audience right in front of you on the stage. You could see their facial expressions and really tell how they felt about the performance," said sophomore Amy Clites.

Practices began in late November. The cast and crew worked hard preparing for Story Theatre under the direction of Mr. Marion Kellum and Mrs. Deborah Ciochina. Performances were held Jan. 24 and 25. A special encore performance was presented on Jan. 30. Mrs. Ciochina dedicated the encore performance to the United State's troops serving in the Persian Gulf. "Ikept thinking about how healthy and lucky my students are and what if one of them were called to action like the troops. I wanted to do something for them and wanted the troops to know we are thinking of them," she said.

Introducing the play, cast members of Story Theatre give the audience a sneak preview. The introduction forshadowed the play's humor.





Students portray Biblical characters through contemporary rock musical

GODSPELL

D uring the spring, drama students produced Godspell, a contemporary rock musical, based on the gospel according to St. Mathew.

The musical includes parables which Jesus told his followers. The last scene depicted the crucifixion of Jesus on the cross.

Godspell was the first musical under the direction of Mrs. Debra Ciochina. Dealing with the technical aspects of the play, Mr. Marion Kellum arranged sets, lighting, and sound devices.

"The people that were involved in Godspell were what made the musical so special. We made the best friends of our lives," said senior Jennifer Linsley.

The story of Godspell began with the teachings of Jesus. Throughout the musical, the cast portrayed the advice of Jesus to his people. Through small skits the cast illustrated teachings and morals of Jesus

with modern day examples.

With the help of Mrs. Joanne Borodine and band members, the play turned into an upbeat musical. Throughout the play different cast members sang solos. Each song referred to a specific teaching of Jesus

To add a different twist to the plays, cast members wore modern clothes in bright, vivid, colors to contrast with the setting. The entire musical took place in one setting. Unlike other musicals, only a few props were used.

"To me, Godspell was one big family working together with a purpose to have a good time," said senior Amanda Short.

Many of the senior cast members regretted being in a musical so late in their high school years.

"This musical taught us about life and friendship. This experience will forever live in our hearts," said senior Daniel Thompson.



While dancing to music, junior Shawn Cornett and sophomore Dan McGrew narrate a story from the Gospel. All of the songs performed referred to some teachings of Jesus Christ. D irecting a scene, director Mrs. Debra Ciochina rehearses days before the musical. With practices every day, cast members had to devote numerous hours for the performance





Bidding farewell to his disciple, Kerry Bazant) Jesus (Jeremy Miller) prepares for his crucifixion on the cross. Before his crucifixion, Jesus helped many of his followers and said goodbye to each one before his death.

Practicing before the musical, Mrs. Joanne Borodine and sophomore Devin Gibson rehearse a solo. With the help of Mrs. Borodine, cast and band members performed all music and solos for Godspell.







D uring the last scene, disciples carry Jesus's body off after his crucifixion on the cross. Disciples mourned the loss of their Savior, who died on the cross for their sins.





CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS: Front Row: Stephanie Dull, Michelle Hulen, Thomas Perrin, Christa Marlowe, Marr Cox, Melissa Noel, Angela Jorin; Second Row: Janet Berson, Diana Gibbs, John Carnahan, Devin Gibson, Christopher Jones, Janet Thomas, Amanda Short; Third Row: Geoffrey Rance, Theodore Jorin, James Nolan, Shawn Cornett, George Bledsoe, Michael Hilzlev.



SHOW CHOIR MEMBERS: Dan La Borde, Heather Thompson, Diana Gibbs, Michelle Hulen, Marc Cox; Second Row: Stephanie Watson, Theodore Jorin, Shawn Cornett, Brenda Davis; Back Row: Julia Rutherford, Kara Meyer, Christopher-Jones, Amanda Short, Jennifer Vickers.



MEN'S ENSEMBLE MEMBERS: Front Row: Eugene Calhoon, Dan La Borde, Marc Cox, Devin Gibson, David Melvin; Back Row: Theodore Jorin, Christopher Jones, James Nolan, George Bledsoe, Daniel Archer, Michael Hilzley.



GIRLS' CHOIR MEMBERS: Kristen Akers, Heather Thompson, Sasha Hoernig, Melissa Noel, Andrea Levis, Stephanie Watson, Anna Kullerstrand, Mary Baggerly; Second Row. Katherine Molden, Michelle Hulen, Tracy Nolan, Amy Sessum, Michelle Codonan, Melissa Rolloway, Cynthia Hamilton, Jamie Colon, Amy Thompson; Third Row: Karen Sparrow, Julia Rutherford, Amanda Short, Lia Guertin, Jennifer Vickers, Robin Meyer, Kirsten Hellman, Carrie Oman, Lynn Will; Back Row: Jody Armstrong, Patricia Tinsley, Marcie Pool, Janet Benson, Deanna Seef, Marsha Hubbell, Michelle Hardlannert, Michelle Osterman, Julie Radford, Ronda Mc Donald.







Choirs allow students to show their musical

ABILITY

large number of students signed up for the many different choir classes the music department had to offer. Among these classes were show choir, concert choir, two girls' choirs and a men's choir.

Since enthusiasm and interest increased, the music department offered a men's vocal ensemble for boys who

To help with their vocale techniques, seniors Amanda Short and Melinda Cozza practice a breathing exercise. Breathing correctly has a major effect on tone quality.

large number of wanted to participate in

Since more boys were interested in joining choir, a seperate class was held for them.

"I decided to participate in the boys' ensemble because I like to sing and I would like to make a career out of singing." said Michael Hilzley.

Each class meets an hour every day, with the exception of show choir, which is offered as an extracurricular activity.

A typical day for a choir student consists of

voice warm ups, sight reading, and key signatures. Choir members also practiced after school for upcoming

choir concerts.

This year the girls' and concert choirs received new uniforms. "The matching uniforms gave a special effect to the appearance of the choir," said Kara Meyer.

In order to buy the new uniforms, students in the music department participated in fundraisers, by selling cheese and sausage and Christmas wreaths.

Mrs. JoAnne Haley-Borodine, choral director said, "It's enjoyable working with the choirs and it's great to see the number of interested students increase."

Preparing for the Homecoming parade, choir members paint each others faces with enthusiasm. A speedboat decorated in school colors served as their float.



G athered around the piano, the Men's Vocale Ensemble practice for the Christmas Concert. During practice, they correct all vocal and breathing mistakes. F reshman Robin Meyer and sophomore Michelle Osterman engage in voice warm ups. Voice warm ups are done every day to prepare the voice for the day's workout.







Concerts, contests, competitions allow members to show their musical

TALENT

he orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James Deal, enjoved a very active year.

The orchestra performed in several concerts during the year. At the fall concert the string ensemble performed "Halberg Suite" by Edward Grieg. The concert included a violin solo by senior Lori Pace and a viola solo by senior Anne Marie Ricci.

At the Christmas concert, the orchestra performed "It's Christmas Time" arranged by Calvin Custer, and by Calvin Custer and chestra returned with Chin Davis

formed Aaron Copland's medals. "Hoe-Down," Mozart's "Impresario Overture," and the Holst's "Brook- district qualified for green Suite" at the Pre State Contest held at ISSMA concert. The North Central High same pieces were per- School in Indianapolis. formed at the ISSMA Organizational Contest ers made all-state orat Portage High School.

The soloists and ensembles traveled to High- Pace, Anita Hagerman, land High School to per- and Kelly McCracken. form for judges. The Senior Lori Pace made judges rated them on second chair of the allvarious aspects of their state orchestra

"Stille Nacht" arranged performance. The orover forty solo medals The orchestra per- and sixty-five ensemble

> Group I participants who earned a first at

> Three orchestra playchestra. These members were seniors Lori

Seniors Andrew Hagerman and Anita Hagerman, brother and sister, received scholarshins

"I received two scholarships from Indiana State University. One is for the dean's scholarship and the other is for music," said senior Andrew Hagerman.

S howing her expertise with the cello, sophomore Julie Johns practices note contrast and dynamics. Like other orchestra members, cello players dedicate long hours to



Practicing for an upcoming concert, senior Jenna Stauffer concentrates on the correct notes. Orchestra required a tremendous amount of work to play well.

Awaiting her entrance, junior Jennifer May pays close attention to the notes. Orchestra members had to know correct entrances and cut offs during practice.







UPPERCLASS ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: Front Row: Amy Lint, Loraine Rutherford, Rachael Bostian, Emily Shebish, Lent Letter Whitefield; Second Row: Stacy Jonaitis, Raymond Hedman, Diana Rajchel, Diana Trulley, Kimberly Meacham, Carrie McDonald, Christa Marlow; Third Row: Marles Shebberg, Kelly McCracken, Anita Hagerman, Meinsa Dennis, Jennifer May; Andrew Hagerman, Jenna Stauffer, Amy Eich; Back Row: Lori Pace, Kewin Johnson, Anna Marie Ricci, Michael Stockly, Chris Garretson, Ed Dahlkamp, James Mumaw, Melissa Syler, Ann Westerwelle.



LOWERCLASS ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: Front Row. Kiera, Hagerman, Angela Kadisak, Karen Sparrow, Donna Miller, Julie Johns, Heather Andres; Second Row: Emily Marlowe, Patricia Shanley, Kathrya Koseho, Joey Ellis, Deborah Shebish, Melisas Schmeltz, Danielle Shockley; Third Row: Jennifer Kracht, Cindy Smith, Jeannette Wilson, Jennifer Colosi, Julia Rutherford, Robert Brannock, Stacy Hutton, Jennifer Retheford, Back Row: Jennifer Smith, Lavinia Stiener, Gwendolyn Rushmore, Emilia Cuffia, Anora Zemelko, Jerry, Lewandowski, Corey Moseley, Melissa Reimer, Jennifer Trajkovski, Elizabeth Lindau.



tanding in front of the orchestra, Mr. James Deal gives suggestions to improve the contrast of the music. Mr. Deal put forth many hours of work both during and after school.



SYMPHONIC BAND MEMBERS: Front Row: Jennifer Crnkovich, Rency Underwood, Kendra Radford, Christie MeNcely, Patricia Shanley, Melissa Schmeitz, David Nagel, John Carrahan, Andrew Hagerman, Elise Hardy, Nicole Cable, Melanie Collier, Jenni King, Heather Thompson: Second Row. Alysia Gard, Donna Bernard, Richard Ready, Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Nagel, Cathy Corey, Kimberly Berget, Jennifer Zurbriggen, Janet Thomas, Jeffrey Wornhoff; Third Row: Kara Massey, Molly Potter, Mand Skagg, Shrian Jessen, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Eric Hill, Shawn Powers, Tom Hicks, Steven Johnson, Steven Cherry, Carrie McDonald, Amanda Hunter, Melissa Hunter, Back Row: Derek Speer, Brian Vertesch, James Rusch, Thomas Van Hoose, Nick Steele, Dan McGrew, Chris Garretson, Kevin Arrher, Billy Holcomb, Matthew Kovacich, Shawn Cornett, Michael Steelb, Christopher Bosel, Rachel Hampton.



PEP BAND MEMBERS: Front Row: Karen Sparrows, Charity Stanley, Deanna Clark, Jennis King, Patricia Shanley, Cathy Corey, Christie McNeely, David Nagel, Robin Bice, Gina Volasco, Eliza Lazar, Ananda Phippa, Alison Littrell; Second Row Christian Dreyer, Jennifer Zurhriggen, Kimberly Berget, Robert Brannock, Carrie McDonald, Jennifer Colos), Diana Rajchel, Anita Hagerman, Catherine Davis, Jeff Wornhoff, Melissa Schmeltz, Third Row: Donna Bernard, Julia Rutherford, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Christopher Wood, Mandy Skaggs, Melissa Dennis, Amanda Hunter, Keith Rench, Alysia Gard, Robert Smith, Elizabeth Nagel; Back Row: Eric Hill, James Rush, Michael Stoleb, Shawn Elckleberry, Nick Steele, Chris Garretson, Kevin Archer, Matthew Kovacich, Derek Speer, Brian Vertesch, Shawn Powers.



CONCERT BAND MEMBERS: From Row: Alison Littrell.
Amanda Phips, Eliza Lazar, Charity Stanley, Karen Sparrow.
Second Row: Barbara Drag, Jeffrey Stahl, Diana Rajchel, Robin
Biec, Deanna Clark, Gina Velasco: Third Row: Michael Claney,
Jason Walsh, Sara Spencer, Christopher Wood, Audie Ash,
Christian Dreyer, Jerry Bledsoe; Back Row: Robert Brannock,
Kyle Fouch, Matthew White, Kevin Hein, Brian Hays, Shawn
Adams, Melissa Dennis, Alysia Gard, Robert Smith.





Dedicated students join variety of bands adding style, spirit to

MUSIC

A lthough many spectators thought only of the Royal Regiment when they thought of school bands, students were involved in other sections of much sections of mu

Dedicated students found time to join Symphonic, Pep, or Jazz Bands. Of these extra-

B efore rehearsal began, sophomore Mellisa Schmeltz practices playing the xylophone. Rehearsals like these were held on stage, days before the concert was scheduled curricular activities, Symphonic Band was for the most advanced players. Select students played and performed some of the most difficult pieces of music. This elite group practiced and performed throughout the year. When the bands played for the public, each senior members of the proper serior members of the property of the public, each senior members.

Practicing before an upcoming concert, junior Shawn Cornett awaits his entrance into the song. Practices like this were common occurences for concerts held throughout ber had his or her own

"Symphonic Band took much of my time, but I really think it has paid off," said Tricia Shanley.

Pep Bandis organized for basketball games. This band raised the spirits of the teams as well as the parents and fans. The Pep Band rehearsed and played at all of the basketball games. This band played mostly pop music and an assortment of fan chants.

"The Pep Band is a vital part of basketball season. Without the band, the crowd would be unmotivated," said senior band member Christie McNeelv.

Jazz Band was a group of musically inclined students who could improvise as their pieces progressed. Directed by Mr. Tom Reed, these musicains played the finest jazz. The group often attended Jazz Festivals in Chicago to learn new jazz styles.





During Concert Band, freshman Diana Rajchel plays the clarinet, while freshman Deanna Clark practices on the flute. Concert band gave freshman a chance to participate in a variety of musical events.



Variety of competitions, concerts, camps develops marching band's

SKIRS

he Music Department has participated in a variety of productions and competitions that took place this

Members of the Royal Regiment attended learn new aspects in- football field. volved in marching bands.

into the coordination and production of the Royal Regiment's performances. It enabled the Regiment to plan what members were going to do on a small scale before they actually went. Camp Tecumseh the out and attempted the previous summer to routine on a full scale

"The most enjoyable part of band is being able The Macintosh com- to experience the oneputer put a new twist ness in the group, but at the same time improve in what will hopefully be one of my future careers," said junior Elise

Working with the band, the Color Guard members practiced different routines throughout the year with up to 14 hours of practice per week. The Color Guard was ready to perform in many contests, football games, and parades.

Choreography has proved to be an essential part of the marching band.

Since the Color Guard is an extracurricular activity, members had to find enough time for practice, even if it meant juggling other obligations

"I don't think the school realized how much work is involved." said Mrs. Amy McEuen. sponsor



P laying before class, freshmen Robert Brannock and Christopher Wood, practice for an upcoming contest. Percussionists were required to play a number of instruments for the Royal Regiment.

During the Homecoming parade, junior Matt Phelps marches while playing the marching baritone. Brass members of the band play the school's song during parade activities







COLOR GUARD. Jennifer Kracht, Heather Thompson, Stephanie Ledie, Gwendolyn Rushmore, Cathy Orey, Dustie Fraser, Kara Massey, Kathyn Koscho, Robin Biee, Alysia Gard, Sarah Willett, Rency Underwood, Molly Poter, Amanda Hunter, Anna Marie Ricci, Janet Thompson, Melissa Reimer, Carrie McDonder.



ROYAL REGIMENT Front Row. Gina Velasco, Karen Spaarrow. Eliza Lazar, Charty Statley, Kendra Radford, Elise Hardy, Donna Bernard, Deanna Clark, Jennifer Rutherford, Andy Hagerman, Meissa Schmeltz, Sara Spencer, Frica Cunningham, Steven Johnson, Nicole Cable, Christie McNeely, Kimberly Berget, Third Row. Mandy Staggs, Melisas Rolarik, Mary Elin O'Brien, Amy Eich, Melissa Dennis, Jennifer Colosi, Daniel Thompson, Jason Buche, Riardard Ready, Diana Righiel, Back, Row. Rachel Hampton, Robert Van Hoose, Steven Cherry, James Rusch, Christopher Boell, Kevin Archer, Daniel McGrew, Matthew Kowacch, Shawn Powers, Shawn Eickleberry, Marsha Matthew Kowacch, Shawn Powers, Shawn Eickleberry, Marsha



ROYAI, REGIMENT: Front Row. Jeffrey Stahl, Alison Litrell, Amanda Phipps, Jason Walsh; Second Row. Jennifer Zurbriggen, Catherine Davis, Robert Smith, John Carrahan, Patricia Shanley, Betsy Nagel, Third Row. Brian Jessen, Derek Spere, David Nagel, Brian Vertesch, Christy Dreyer, Anita Hagerman, Matthew Phelps, Tom Hicks; Back Row. Shawn Cornett, Chris Garretson, Darrell Cross, Shawn Adams, Kevin Hein, Nick Steele, Jeff Wornhoff, Michael Stoelb.

Performing during halftime, Royal Regiment members march during the Homecoming game. Each Royal Regiment member wore red and white to show school spirit.



ACADEMICS STAFF: Front Row: Lisa Anderson, Sherry Zieseniss, Christine Fields; Back Row: Melissa Vieweg, Donna Wirtz, Nicole Beaham.



ACTIVITIES STAFF: Front Row: Nicole Evans, Diane Phipps, Amy Sessum; Back Row: Kristin Senzig, Stacy Ricard, Michael Davidson.



BUSINESS STAFF AND PHOTOGRAPHERS: Front Row. Kerith Krivickask, Stephanie Dull; Second Row: Angela Wernes, Sarah Denham, Amy Kleven; Third Row: Patrick Wigmore, Natalie Popovich, Mary Ann Nash, Melissa Novotny; Back Row: Ian Upton, Kevin Greenburg, Timothy Canfield, Katie Réynolds.







Through determination, hardwork, staffs handle deadlines with

CONFIDENCE



Before meeting their deadline, Melissa Vieweg and Laura Fischer finalize their layout. Layouts had to be checked carefully for errors.

R eviewing a layout, Deborah Mikuta instructs staff member Kina Knoch on her design. Staffers relied on editor's assistance.

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in stride.

"I was very happy when I heard about the number of students on our staff.

Keeping track of all their assignments and answering all their questions is quite the task, but that kind of responsibility comes with being an editor," said people section editor Laura Fischer.

One major change was the increased number of students. With the room bulging with 47 students, finding a place to work was a major triumph. Another change came when editors had to learn new

programs such as Typemaster on the Macintosh computers.

Much time and effort wentinto producing the yearbook. The staff spent long hours designing layouts, writing copy, word processing, editing copy, taking pictures, and finalizing layouts.

During the summer the editors attended a workshop at Ball State University.

Editor-in-chief Melissa Vieweg said, "It was really useful. In fact, we were able to figure out a theme, new designs, and mini-logos to tie each section to-

gether. Crown Point won the best theme category at Ball State, and that was really great."

Many found working on the yearbook to be challenging, but rewarding.

"Although the staffs were larger this year, because of early dead-lines and new programs on the Macintosh, staffs needed to apply themselves and devote more time to publications," said junior Kimberly Kozora, activities editor.



SPORTS STAFF: Front Row: Melissa Henning, Holly Quillen, Kristen Guess; Second Row: Kelly Penzato, Jennifer Repp, Lisa Kinney; Back Row: Susan Edwards, Brett Henrikson, Jon Bucur.



PEOPLE STAFF: Front Row: Deborah Mikuta, Karen Creekmore, Julie Jagoda; Second Row: Kina Knoch, Jennifer Goszewski, Penny Stemler, Catherine Kurowski; Back Row: Luara Fischer, Linda Kivikangas, Angie Shaw, Lisa Curlely.



Deadlines, hardwork, long hours pressure students to meet crucial

DEADLINES

ith only two returning layout experts, the newspaper staff faced new challenges. Training new members, dealing with a shortage of computers, and meeting deadlines were just a few obstacles the staff had to overcome.

The staff worked overtime many days after school. Page editors often spent five to six

Writing her copy for the newspaper, junior Elise Hardy concentrates on organization. Elise, a band member covered the Music Department as her beat. hours three to five days plete layouts before a deadline. "A 14-hour school day is not unusual on a newspaper deadline," said Miss Eleanore Britton, the newspaper adviser.

Since the editors-inchief were responsible for finalizing and tiling layouts, they usually stayed after school until the paper was ready to go to the printer.

"Because of last minute corrections and tiling problems we sometimes stay until 8 p.m. to get ready for the printer," said co-editor Simon Pawlik.

Dealing with the shortage of computers was a difficult barrier in producing the first two issues. By the November issue, the staff had three additional computers. This made production run more smoothly.

"I have to work on my assignment a little every day," said senior Jennifer Rocchio.

In spite of pressures and complications, the newspaper came out on schedule each month.

"After working hard a week working to com-

every day and after school for three to five hours, I feel like I have really learned something and have accomplished something as well," said junior Jennifer Repp. Staff members said they enjoy seeing their work in the paper.

Finalizing her copy, senior Jennifer Rocchio makes last minute corrections on the computer. Microsoft Word allowed staffers to make corrections efficiently.



During newspaper class, staffers rely on the computers to word process copy. The staff found new computer programs helpful in producing the newspaper.







INKLINGS: Front Row: Lesly Grzych, Erin Roach, Jessica O'Neil, Steven Me Manama, Janet Thomas; Second Row: Jennifer Rocchio, Amanda Jedlicka, Jennifer Repp, Cheryl Costin, Elize Hardy, Shelley Spipli, Third Row: Lisa Nelson, Tera Williams, Margaret Weight, Anthony Oliveira, Jeffrey Vrabel, Michael Lowerdor, Back Row: Suxan Edwards, Mandy Greening, Michael Davidson, Simon Pawlik, Jonathan Regashus, Heather Taneff, Jason Labroscian.



JOURNALISM: Pront Row: Nicole Grant, Kerith Krivickas, Andrea Secrementi; Second Row: Michelle Frazier, Cass Hobbic, Natalie Popovich, Shelley Sepiol, Tina Rongers; Third Row: Ian Upton, Timothy Canfield, James Goodall, Neil Ohlendorf, David Comer.





Proof reading her assignment, junior Jennifer Repp checks her copy for the October issue. Her story explained the closing of the salad bar in the cafeteria. Screening in a picture, juniors Steve Mc Manama and Simon Pawlik add contrast to the picture. Simon and Steve found the scanner saved time and money for the paper. During the ceremony, junior Jennifer Reppreceives her pen and membership card. Each inductee received a membership card and pin honoring them for their hard work.



WINDFALL: Front Row: Kerith Krivickas, Sharon Udycz, Emily Shebish; Back Row: Kelly McCracken, Timothy Canfield, Heather Taneff.



CURRENT QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: Steven McManama, Deborah Mikuta, Simon Pawlik, Laura Fischer, Mary Ann Nash, Melissa Vieweg.



QUILLANDSCROLLINDUCTEES: Front Row: Jeffrey Vrabel, Kerith Krivickas, Amanda Jedlicka, Stephanie Dull, Michelle Dule, Kim Kozora; Second Row: Jason Labroscian, Jonathan Regashus, Sharon Udycz, Cheryl Costin, Katie Reynolds, Susan Edwards, Natalie Popovich, Jenny Repp.







Awards of merit, distinction, honor recognize achievements of dedicated

JOURNALISTS

ublished once a vear, Windfall, a literary and art magazine, gave students a chance to submit their own poems, essays, and short stories throughout the year.

Although Windfall was published by a small staff, hundreds of literary works were submitted over a two-year period. The staff of Windfall began working in early September by posting signs asking for sub-

Laying out a page for Windfall, senior Kerith Krivickas and sophomore Timothy Canfield use the Macintosh SE computer. This was the first year the pages were layed out on computers.

missions to Windfall. Co-editors Sharon

Udycz and Kerith Krivickas had a difficult task to decide which submissions to publish.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, rewarded students for outstanding contributions to publications. Students, who were inducted, had to be recommended by an adviser, have a commendable grade point

A fter accepting her award, senior Deborah Mikuta receives a rose for her three years on the staff. Seniors received a rose if they spent three years on a publication.

average, and make a significant contribution to a publication.

During a solemn ceremony, new members were inducted.

The awards were presented in an order of merit, distinction, and honor.

Editors received trophies for the hours they put in after school and outside of class. Super Star trophies were given to seniors who dedicated numerous hours to a publication.

Adding a new twist, editors presented joke awards to each of their

"I think the joke

awards added fun to the ceremony and gave each publication a personal touch," said junior Steve McManama

Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. David Schoon, provided a chance for students to portray leadership qualities.

During Christmas, Honor Society members divided into two groups. Each group picked children from the Southlake Mall Angel Tree.

At Easter, Honor Society members helped the sorority Psi Iota Xi deliver Easter baskets to needy families in Lake County.







HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Anna Gilbert, Wendy Whittaker, Nada Mlinarevich, Kelly Stewart, Amy Lint, Melissa Vieweg; Second Row: Kelly McCracken, Krista Gapen, Wendy Washko, Kerry Replin, Kristine Kobza, Anita Hagerman, Stephanie Leslie: Third Row: Ross Henderson, Phillip Greiner, Carrie Schnick, Jennifer Zurbriggen, Amy Eich, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Anne Huppenthal; Back Row: Matthew Kovacich, Michael Skurka, Jason Voyak, Daniel Kurowski, Karen Jancovich, Brent Novak, Andrew Blum, Kevin Johnson.



Academic clubs prove challenging; students show talent in scholastic

INTERESTS

T o challenge their skills or to simply expand their knowledge, students joined different academic clubs offered at school.

Some students challenged themselves by entering a national scholastic competition called the Academic Decathlon, The Decathlon consisted of tests on the following subjects: economics, mathematics, science, fine arts, language, literature, and social science. Each member also gave a prepared speech, an impromptu speech, participated in an interview, and wrote an esThe format of the Decathlon included students with A,B, and C grade point averages. Beginning in October, teammembers metonce a week to prepare.. 'It's an exciting experience for the students involved to see how they rate against other students in the nation," commented Mr. Michael David, a decathlon cosponsor.

The Biology Club, sponsored by Mr. Charles Bowman, generally consisted of the advanced biology classes. The club made trips to different labs at

Purdue University and Notre Dame University. The students also attended a science seminar at Indiana University Northwest and visited anursery to see how trees were grown. "The exposure the students get on trips is really phenomenal," said Mr. Bowman.

Students with good artistic ability or who simply liked art chose to join the Art Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Diane Sykes and Mrs. Donna Pancini, the Art Club was open to anyone who wanted to join. The students did different projects for the communication.

nity and made a trip to the Art Institute in Chicago. "Art Club is a chance for students to work for their community and to learn new skills for themselves," said Mrs. Sykes.

Students especially gifted in mathematics were a part of the Math Club sponsored by Mrs. Nancy May. The students took tests during their seventh hour classes once a month beginning in October.

During her advanced biology class, senior Brande Barker observes a snake's characteristics. Mr. Charles Bowman's advanced biology classes had much experience working with animals.



MATH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Tran Kuzma, Holly Quillen, Kendra Radford, Heather Thompson, Nicole Cable, Kelly Staab, Mrs. Nancy May; Second Row: Christa Marfowe, Melissa Vieweg, Amy Lint, Jennifer Higgins, Jennifer May, Jennifer Barber, Amy Clittes; Third Row: Amanda Hunter, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Philip Kattleh, Loff Pace, Andrew Hagerman, Aaron Gearhart, Matthew Henry, Melissa Kolarik, Angie Shaw: Back Row: Matt Kowacieh, Brent Nowak, Andrew Blum, Ian Upton, Robert Velasco, David Proctor, Bryan Sautter, Stacy Quilling, David Burowski, Kathyn Koontz.







ACADEMIC DECATHLON MEMBERS: Front Row: Melissa Vieweg, Julie Jagoda; Back Row: Stephanie Flora, Karen Jancovich, Andrew Hagerman.



ART CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Emily Shebish, Tracy Tobey, Patricia Shanley, Stephanie Leslie, Anna Noak, Mrs. Diane Sykes: Second Row: Krista Gapen, Candi Fleming, Jennifer Barber, Sarah Willett, Jenna Stauffer, Samuel Laker; Third Row: Mrs. Donna Pancini, Gabrielle Popovich, Michelle Highsmith, Eryca Wrobel, Tammy Evans, Kelly McCracken, Brad Kharchaf, Back Row: Justin Anweiler, John Wright, Shawn Eshelman, Robert Patterson, Stacy Johnson, Tom Fritzgerald, Matthew Henry.



BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row. Brande Barker, Jennifer Linsley, Kerry Harder, Michele Elts, Matthew Franklin, Jenna Stauffer, Second Row. Krista Capen, Jennifer Needles, Nada Mlinarevich, Kristine Kobza, Kerry Replin. Andrew Hagerman, Mr. Charles Bownan; Third Row. Phillip Greiner, John Fickenscher, Carrie Schnick, Catherine Davis. Kevin Johnson, Trent Trump; Back Row: Matt Lain, Daniel Kurowski, Peter Yonkman, Jason Voyak, Andrew Blum, Chad Bush, Michael Murphy, Karen Janoevich.

Perfecting his art project, senior Brad Kharchaf receives advice form one of the club's sponsors, Mrs. Donna Pancini. Sponsors attended meetings and gave advice when needed.



GIRL'S STATE: Front Row: Amy Lint, Melissa Vieweg; Back Row: Jennifer Linsley, Karen Jancovich.



BOY'S STATE: Front Row: Andrew Hagerman, David Proctor; Second Row: Rob McCall, Andrew Blum; Back Row: Brent Novak, Michael Skurka, Jason Voyak.



VALEDICTORIANS AND SALUTATORIAN: Kristine Kobza, Melissa Vieweg, Nada Mlinarevich, Jennifer Needles; Back Row: Karen Jancovich, Brent Novak, Andrew Blum.

After a cross-country race, senior Jennifer Needles walks exhaustedly away from the finish line. Jennifer was selected to be a Rotarian for her outstanding performances.









Top seniors, delegates, club honorees receive recognition for outstanding

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

To o honor their achievements, either academic or athletic, students were asked to become Rotariansor Kiwanians. To select Kiwianians and Rotarians, Mr. Bruce Swanson, asked sponsors and teachers to recommend students to represent a particular organization or sport. Each student chosen as a Rotarian or Kiwanian

A ttending a city meeting at Girls' State, senior Melissa Vieweg listens intently to the city mayoral candidates. Each city had mock elections in the middle of the week to select their representatives. was selected for a particular month. During the month for which they were chosen, Rotarians attended a weekly lunch at Youche Country Club as guests of the Rotary Club.

During the month for which they were chosen, Kiwanians attended a weekly dinner in the hospitatity room at St. Anthony Hospital as guests of the Kiwanis.

"Being a part of Rotary was nothing like I had expected. The people were funny and easy to talk to. By attending the meetings, I understood the problems of the community and all the contributions Rotary has made," said senior

Laura Fischer. Over the summer, a group of selected students traveled to Indiana State University in Terre Haute to participate in a week long government program called Boys' and Girls' State. The program was designed to give the students an insight into the rights and responsibilities of citizens. The students selected had to rank in the top third of their class have an inand history and have leadership qualities. Maintaining a 4.0 GPA throughout their four years of high school, six students received the honor of valedictorian. One student was honored as salutatorian. This person was the student with the next highest GPA after the valedictorians. "After I found out I was the Salutatorian, I finally realized

that after all the hard

work I had put into my

classes, it all paid off in

the end," said senior

Melissa Vieweg.

terest in government





ROTARIANS: Front Row: Melissa Vieweg, Amanda Short, John Fought; Second Row: Kristine Kobza, Amita Hagerman, Kerry Replin, Karen Jancovich; Third Row: Phillip Greiner, Laura Fischer, Jennifer Needles, Kathleen Sur, Eric Hill; Back Row: Peter Yonkman, John Kacedan, Michael Skurka, Daniel Kurowski, Brian McClanahan, Brent Novak.



KIWANIANS: Front Row: Michelle Zaberdac, Karen Charters, Sandy Beehn; Second Row: Brenda Watland, Kelly McCracken, Kelly Stewart; Back Row: Donald Zelaya, Matt Collier.

During her French class, senior Karen Jancovitch finishes her homework. Hard work and extra time went into earning the title of valedictorian.



Hands-on-experience leads students to possible future

CAREERS

number of students chose to join HERO or attend classes at the Gary Career Center to gain experience that will possibly lead to a future career.

Juniors and seniors who wanted experience prior to going into a specific field, attended the Gary Career Center for vocational training in a medley of fields. Some of the courses included welding, auto body, auto mechanics, and broadcasting.

Junior Barbara Anderson practices her news cast. Gary television stations broadcast many of their reports. Craig Martin said, "Once I finish my machanics course at the center, I plan to be a machanic in the Army or Air Force."

Attending the Center enabled students to have easier access to job opportunities, and helped students plan for their future in related careers.

Sean Halle explained, "It will help me in already knowing most of the carpentry skills when I go into the apprenticeship."

Home Economics Related Occupations, HERO, is a program held within the Home Economics Department.

"The HERO program is set up to give students a productive job experience which could possibly lead to a future career," said Mrs. Judy Novak.

Students received credit for the class which involved on-the-job training and in class instruction. Authorized to leave the school early for on-the-job training, students received 15 hours of training weekly.

A few activities HERO participated in were the Northwest Special Education Coop, a food drive, Christmas caroling at retirement homes, sponsoring an "Angel Tree," a Lip Sync Dance, and the State conference in Indianapolis.

Michele Thomas said, "HERO taught me about communication skills and how to interact with co-workers, customers, and supervisors, and how to be a better and more dependable worker."

During class, senior Sandra Perry curls hair for her cosmetology course. The Center provides experience for hands-on-training.







HERO: Front Row: Kim Hein, Jennifer Marszalek, Michele Thomas; Second Row: Amy Brown, Veronica Gibson, Frannie Wiltberger, Nicole George, Third Row: Sandy Beehn, Shannon Sharp, Alexis Marlow, Jennifer Claypool, Jessica Mayden; Back Row: Mrs. Judy Novak, Juline Heidbreder, Amy Fraley, Christine Golkowski, Brandie Daniel, Shawna Matheny.



Gary Career Center: Front Row: Maria La Borde, James Mucha, Clint Mace, Stoe Duffala; Second Row: Daniel Ziller, Brian Vinnedge, James Sanders, Cameron Bard; Third Row: Sandra Perry, Sean Halle, Dan Sprouse, Gregory Mulloy, Craig Martin; Back Row: Andy Rinkovsky, Barbara Anderson, David Osteen, Bryan Antezak, Vincent Albano, Christopher Pool.



During HERO class, junior Alexis Marlow discusses relationships with co-workers. Good relations are an important factor in the work place.



UPPERCLASS.LETTERMEN. William Myers, Andy Hagerman, Brian Carter, John Fickenscher, Dave Nagel, Chris Christian, Brandon Smith, Scott Regneus, Brian Malone, Brian Vertesch, Second Row. Mr. Jerry Caravana, Mike Pulido, Donald Zelaya, Dave Proctor, Orhis Paramantigs, Chris Horton, Dave Kraus, Chad Bush, Joseph Stokes, Gregory Naulty, Eric Parker, Third Row. Matthew Collier, Andrew Schiesser, David Vale, Phil Greiner, Bryan Apolskis, Brian McClanahan, Robert Velasco, Scott Stutler, William Chastain, Rob McCall; Fourth Row. Daniel Cicero, John Fought, Pat Malone, Andrew Blum, Tom Salkovski, Trent Trump, Jason Labrocian, Phil Cummins, Tom Pugh, Derek Speer, Back Row. Andy Tucker, Mark Minch, Steve Pinelli, Michael Skurka, Jason Voyak, Peter Yonkman, Dan Kurowski, Brent Novak, Matthew Lain, Tony Grabelle, Brian Antzak, Jason Brechner.



UNDERCLASS LETTERMEN: Front Row: Dennis Nowacyzk, Chris Boyle, Steve Cherry, Kevin Grant, Phil Katich, Robert Petyko Eric Bothwell, Scott Stiglitz. Second Row: Jason LaForta, Scott Collier, Darren Szot, Jason Walsh, Jeff Lindell, Edward Walters, Scott La Salle, Eric Graves, Robbi Hadrick, Kevin Strayn: Third Row: Scott Peterson, Chris Myres, Benjamin Ballou, Goran Balosik, Wade Hachler, Dave Grah, Denny Sopko, Robert Sendak, Matt Henry, Craig Synder, Andrew Rehrer. Fourth Row: Ronnald Pierce, Jeff Sepiol, Matthew Rzonca, Mark Mucha, Jason Meschede, Bryan Sautter, Robert Hacker, Robert Shields Richard Whittaker, Keith Rench, Paul Nierman, Back Row. Brian Robbins, Gregory Galusha, Ryan Prendergast, Matthew Cavinder, Josh Cumbert, Mice Povilinski, Jeff Punak, Craig Swantko, Tim Kramer, Bill Holcomb, John Sigman, Mike Liggett, Kevin Archer.



GVC UPPERCLASS MEMBERS: Front Row: Gina Piazza, Kelly Stewart, Krista Gapen, Karen Charters, Kristin E. Stahl, Kelly Cook, Kathleen Sur, Jennifer Kemper; Third Row: Kerry Replin, Anna Gilbert, Joyce Wathen, Jennifer Needles, Kristine Kobza, Carla Costin, Katie Reynolds, Susan Feder, Brenda Watland, Jen Sparks.







Pride, sense of achievement lead athletes to fulfill their

AMBITIONS

Pride and a sense of achievement were two major feelings of the students who received a letter for their determination and hard work. The students who lettered had a chance to become part of the Lettermen's Club or the Girls' Varsity Club.

"Being in GVC allowed the girls to become involved in fund raisers and gave us a closer team spirit," said junior Gabrielle Popovich.

Supervising junior Stacy Quilling, Mr. Jerry Holcomb, makes sure she fills out her order form correctly. Through hard work and determination athletes received patches for outstanding success. The club's fund raisers included selling M&M's to raise money for the club's banquets and awards to give to the students. In addition to selling the M&M's, the Lettermen's Club sold Bulldog sweatshirts and Desert Storm T-shirts.

The maior award

given was the Blanket Award which was a very dignified commendation to receive. The student must have earned seven major letters, or six letters with a conference or sectional victory. The students were given their letters at their banquets. Seven seniors received. Blanket Awards this year. They were Susan Feder, Phillip Greiner, Andrew Hagerman, Jennifer Needles, Michael Pulido, Andy Tucker. The athletes of the year were Bryan Apolskis and Susan Feder. Both clubs gave Mrs. Phylis Fricke a blanket award for all her time and effort in helping with the

"Mr. Jerry Holcomb is an inspiration for us to follow. He's very involved with the GVC, and it wouldn't be the same without him," said sophomore Denise Howard

Mr. Jerry Caravana,

the sponsor of the Lettermen's Club, helped the club achieve many goals and enjoyed working with the boys.

"The Lettermen's Clubis a very active club where the boysget along well and enjoy each other's company," said Mr. Jerry Caravana.

The athletic clubs played a special part in the athletes' lives. The clubs had a successful year full of fund raisers and awards.

"Being a part of a club gives an athlete a place to discuss his sport with people that understand teamwork," said junior Eric Graves.



Participating in a club fund raiser, junior Josh Gumbert sells M&M's. The club used the money to buy patches and awards for the students.

Girls Varsity Club members show spirit by riding in a decorated truck in the Homecoming Parade. Many clubs participated in the parade.



GVC UNDERCLASS MEMBERS: Front Row: Kerri L. Keller. Amanda Jedlicka, Jennifer Barber, Denise Howard, Jennifer Stockrahm, Tina Kuzma, Letticia Cervantes, Annie Hyatte: Second Row: Sumer Szmczak, Kelly Donnelly, Amy Greiner, Catherine Kurowski, Jennifer May, Annie Cruz, Melissa Myers; Third Row: Sharon Avery, Carly Swift, Mandy Greening, Karen Niecikowski, Michelle Laborde, Raeann Knaga, Gabrielle Popovich, Amanda Gard; Back Row: Chris Lambert, Stacy Quilling, Kathleen Peters, Tanya M. Popiela, Erian Smith, Susan Edwards, Judith Bakken, Elizabeth Nagel, Kelly Penzao.

Sports

Credited performance

A thletics gained recognition as teams became known for their achievements.

The football team received commendation for their sportsman-like conduct at the First Annual Regional Classic held at the Hoosier Dome.

The addition of a semi-state did not hinder girls' cross country at all as they tore through the tournament, placing seventh in the state.

Individuals proved that they could make it on their own as Crown Point had several athletes qualifing for state tournaments in Indianapolis. In wrestling, senior Brian Malone placed third in the state at 145 lbs., senior Eric Bothwell finished fourth in the state at 130 lbs., while senior Andy Tucker qualified for the state finals in the heavyweight division, but was defeated early in the meet. Junior Stacy Quilling also traveled to the state finals in girls' golf for the third straight year, placing third overall.

The CPettes received praise as they traveled to California and missed placing by three points. "Working on our routine for nationals was hard work and it took a lot of time, but it brought everyone closer together," said Mary Fischer.

Athletics became renowned in Indiana resulting in state-wide credited acclaim.



As they storm out of the tunnel for the Regional Classic, the Bulldogs take the field with confidence. The Hoosier Dome was the host for four Northwest Indiana teams on Sept. 1.

Walking towards her next formation, junior Teresa Nims performs during the CPettes routine to a mix of Janet Jackson songs. For variety, the CPettes tried to create themes for their routines.





Overcoming the four-man pressure of the Hobart half court trap, junior Jack Pettit leaps above his defenders and delivers a pass to junior Jeremy Newell. Despite Newell's two point conversion, the Bulldogs lost to the Brickies.

After a bump went astray, junior Tanya Popiela hustles to the net hoping to keep the ball in play. The experience of the upperclassmen led the varsity volleyball team to the regionals, where they fell to the Bishop Noll team.





At the beginning of the game, senior co-captain Susan Feder out jumps her Lafayette Jeff opponent to control the opening tip off. The Lady Bulldogs continued to control the game by easily defeating the Broncos 85-38.

CREDITED



"What I think makes Bulldog football a success is the team and family support. We play as a team, win as a team, and if we lose, we lose as a team."

Andrew Tucker, 12



DROPPING BACK to fire a pass, junior Jack Pettit searches the field for an open man. When he found a receiver, he completed the play for a first down.

COVERED CLOSELY by his opponent, senior wide receiver David Kraus leaps over his Trojan defender. Kraus caught the ball, completing the play for a gain of 59 yards.















BULLDOGS REACH SECTIONAL FINALS WITH EXPERIENCE, HARD WORK, TOGETHERNESS

"If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch" became the Bulldogs' motto when they ended their regular season with a record of 6-2, shutting out four LSC rivals

After losing the first two games of the season to two competitive teams, Merrillville and conference-rival Lake Central, the Bulldogs got back on track by crushing the Highland Trojans with a

TO SCORE a touchdown, senior Michael Pulido slips through his opponent's grasp and dives over the goal line. The Dogs defeated the Trojans at the first home game

score of 23-0. Next, the 'Dogs were challenged by the highly-favored Griffith Panthers, but they beat the odds and won the most hard-hitting game of the season 14-

In the next four games, the Bulldog defense held their opponents to only nine points, defending their third place ranking in the region.

The 'Dogs ended their regular season by shooting past an aggressive Calumet team.

The post season started against Lew Wallace. The a row."

'Dogs outscored the competitive Gary team, and walked away with a 21-7 victory. Fired up for a win, the Bulldogs traveled with a police escort to East Chicago Central, where they defeated the Cardinals for the second time this year, 22-19. The post season ended for the Bulldogs with a devastating loss to rival Lake Central in the sectional championship game, 38-14.

Overall, Coach Brad Smith was very proud of his team for "coming back after starting 0with an exciting game 2 and winning eight games in





VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Mr. Keller, Heather Thompson, Jennifer Smith, Karyn Cooper, Kiera Hagerman, Darren Szot, Melissa Syler, Brandon Smith, Andrew Hagerman, Coach Smith. Second Row: Ronald Pierce, Donald Zelaya, Benjamin Ballou, Christopher Myres, Jack Pettit, Kyle Loudermilk, Michael Pulido, Jody Porras, Robert Hacker, David Grah. Third Row: Scott Collier, Thomas Tatro, Chad Bush, Scott Babjak, Richard Whittaker, Jason Meschede, Jeffrey Sepiol, Kevin Courtney, David Kraus, Robert McCall, Robert Hadrick Fourth Row.John Fickenscher, Scott Peterson, David Vale, Robert Velasco, Bryan Apolskis, Daniel Kurowski, David Eaglebarger, Christopher Johnson, Robert Sendak, Bryan Antczak, Andrew Novotny, Wade Hachler FifthRow: Paul Nierman, Eric Graves, Scott Stutler, Daniel Cicero, William Chastain, Christopher Paramantgis, Craig Patterson, Mark Minch, Andrew Tucker, Matthew Cavinder, Matthew Lain, Michael Coapstick. Sixth Row: Billy Holcomb, James Nolan, Jason Brechner, Jeffrey Punak, Patrick Wigmore, Michael Skurka, Dylan Ricard, Mark Mucha, David McDermott, Phillip Cummins, Michael Parker, Michael Wukich. Back Row: Coach Ballou, Coach Plants, Coach O'Shea, Coach Paterson, Coach Brissette.

VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH BRAD SMITH

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	CP	OPP
MERRILLVILLE	0	18
LAKE CENTRAL	0	3
HIGHLAND	2	30
GRIFFITH	14	12
LOWELL	34	0
MUNSTER	44	0
E.C CENTRAL	17	9
CALUMET	35	0
SECTIONALS		
LEW WALLACE	21	9
E C CENTRAL	22	19
LAKE CENTRAL	14	38

OVERALL RECORD 8-3





JUNIOR VARSITY, FRESHMAN SUCCEED RELYING ON ATTITUDE, HUNGER, SKILL

In his second season, Coach Jerry Paterson led the junior varsity football team to an outstanding 7-1 record. The J.V. team had its first game against the Calumet Warriors. The Bulldogs had a tough time but pulled out their first victory, 13-8

In their toughest game of the season, the junior varsity team fought the mighty Lake Central Indians. Both teams fought hard in a competitive contest, but the Indians prevailed 16-6.

"I thought our toughest game was against Lake Central: the week before the game, we worked on eliminating mistakes, but still had trouble eliminating the mistakes in the game," said Coach Jerry Paterson. For the remainder of the season. the Bulldogs played with intensity and won their last six

The junior varsity's defense improved every game, and by the end of the season, it was very hard to beat. The main reason the defense was so strong was the aggressiveness of the team.

"My favorite thing about football is hitting the other team. I like the feeling of being stronger than the opponent. It makes me feel like I'm better than they are." said Keith Rench.

The freshman team had a season that followed the pattern of the junior varsity. The team started off its season with a big win over Lake Central 12-0. The team had a tough time with Highland and tied them, 6-6.

The team's toughest game of the season was against a strong Calumet team. The freshman suffered their second loss of the season with a score of 28-6

"Although we made several mistakes. I thought both Calumet and Munster were extremely tough opponents," said Coach Scott Vlink.

"Our team did not set any goals at the beginning of the season except that the coaching staff wanted to instill a sense of pride in our athletes," added Coach Vlink,

WHILE BREAKING TACKLES. freshman Kevin Beck carries the ball up the field. After gaining the first down, the defense stopped him.

RUSHING FOR MORE YARD-AGE, junior Christopher Johnson attacks his opponent. Johnson ran for the first down, but a defender tackled him before he achieved it.



JV FOOTBALL COACH PATERSON

OPP CALUMET LOWELL MUNSTER 14 F.C. CENTRAL

OVERALL RECORD:7-1



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Jason Rettig, Jason Meschede, Brent Hadu, Patrick Wigmore, Christopher Johnson, David Grah, Robert Hadrick, Richard Whittaker, Jason Haney, Dion DePaoli, Jeffrey Rex, Keith Rench. Second Row: Kevin Strayn, Kyle Loudermilk, Timothy Allan, Ronald Pierce, Robert Hacker, Scott Peterson, Wade Hachler, David McDermott, Robert Kazmerski, Michael Parker, Brian Jolliffe Third Row: Jody Porras, Scott Babjak, Jim Wendrickx, Scott Collier, Robert Petyko, Brad Wilkes, Eric Graves, Jason LaPorta, William Friant, Edward Fleming, Jon Bucur. Fourth Row: Jav Endris, Paul Nierman, Michael Wukich, Billy Holcomb, Thomas Tatro, Randy Zakrzewski, Erran Zinzer, David Summers, Mark Mucha, Jeffrey Sepiol. Back Row trainers Karen Smith, Darren Szot, Coach Plants, Coach Paterson.









" I think the toughest part of football is to cut mistakes when I'm tired."

Robert Kazmerski, 10



"To prepare for a big game, I go home and review the tapes of previous games and look to see what I need to do differently for the next game."

David Stillson, 9





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front Row: Charles James, Kevin Beck, Aaron Orelup, Aaron Patz, Ryan Flores, Edward Cannon, Brian Pause, Brook LeLoup, Michael Backlund. Second Row: Ryan Jones, David Wilson, Tomislav Stanojevic, Dan LaBorde, Steven Vertesch, Nathan Beever, Audie Ash. Third Row: Jeffrey Parise, Jeff Vale, Brett Levander, Jason Vale, Jason Hachler, David Stillson, Derek Hurey, Bryan McFadden, Coach Scott Vlink. Fourth Row: Matt Mamaw, Danny Williams, Joshua Potter, Matthew Cornett, Cory Dahlman, Wade Massengale, John Joshua Potter, Matthew Cornett, Cory Daniman, Wate Massengare, John Rush, Aaron Bradshaw, Coach Terry Bush. Fith Row: Jim Bonick, Benjamin Cain, Scott Jackson, Keith Kroner, Bryan Sendre, Brady Heiser, Ben Benedict, Josh Anderson, Coach John Hilliard. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH VLINK

LAKE CENTRAL 12 6 12 35 GRIFFITH CALUMET

OVERALL RECORD: 4-2-1



"What gives me the most sense of accomplishment is when our team is behind, and the whole team pulls together and plays to the best of its ability." Joyce Wathen,12 SERVING THE BALL, junior Donna Tanaskoski performs with skill. Tanaskoski received Best Server at the Fall Sports' Banquet.





WITH A GREAT effort, senior Susan Feder bumps the ball up to the setter who sets it up for the kill. The next serve put the team ahead.









EXPERIENCED UPPERCLASSMEN LEAD VARSITY TEAM TO REGIONAL FINALS

"Winning the sectionals made my senior year on the volleyball team. I wish that we could have won regionals, but we did our best, and that's what counts," said senior Deborah O'Neil

During the hot month of August, the girls went to practice twice a day. When school started, their practices were cut down to two hours after school. At the beginning of the season, the team gathered together and

TO SPIKE THE BALL in hopes of a kill, junior Tanya Popiela leaps high above the net. The opposing team overpassed the ball in order for Popiela to go up for the kill.

set their goals for the season. "Our primary goal was to take Sectionals." said Coach Chuck Smoljan.

The team started its season with a head start over the other teams by capturing a victory in its first three matches. After that the team lost ground by losing the next six matches.

"The teams that we played for conference were good, but our team pulled together. We used team work and achieved a victory," said junior Madalynne Kaminski.

The girls then advanced to sectionals and were victorious

After the sectional win, the girls advanced to the Morton Regionals. They won their first game against Lew Wallace but failed receive a victory over a strong Bishop Noll team.

"I had a lot of fun this season. Even though we fell short of a victory in regionals, I feel that we did very well," said junior Erinn Smith

At the end of the season, All-Conference honors went to Susan Feder, Tanya Popiela, Erinn Smith, and Kourtney Williams. Feder Popiela, and Smith received All-Sectional awards. Feder also was chosen team MVP.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Madalynne Kaminski, Jennifer Chandler, Chris Lambert. Second Row: Joyce Wathen, Susan Feder, Deborah O'Neil, Donna Tanaskoski. Back Row: Coach Chuck Smoljan, Tanya Popiela, Erinn Smith, Katie Reynolds, Dave Dal Santo, (trainer).







TEAM CAMARADERIE, NEW COACHES HELP JV/FROSH TEAMS TO REACH NEW HEIGHTS

The junior varsity volleyball team ended its season with a record of 14 wins and seven losses. "I think the whole team did a super job this season; they worked hard and went out with a real desire to play," said Coach Beth Jacobs after her first year as junior varsity volleyball coach.

Although the team had a good record, it wasn't the only positive thing about the season. "Winning isn't everything, you have to like what you're doing and have fun at it to be successful," said Coach Jacobs.

"I had fun this volleyball season because I loved my teammates, and I like the sport itself," said Natalie Popovich.

The team had a few defeats during the season to mar an otherwise good season. Two losses were to their rivals, the Andrean 59ers and the Lake Central Indians. The girls lost two games to Andrean

"I think the smallness of the gym played a part in our loss to Andrean because we played so close to the bleachers, we had a difficult time keeping our serves in bounds," said sophomore Angela Hebebrand.

The junior varsity Lady Bulldogs got pumped up for the Lake Central game and went out feeling invincible. Although they were very confident, the Ladies lost to the Indians in two games.

At the end of the season, the Lady Bulldogs played in the junior varsity tournament at Lowell and took second place.

The freshman volleyball team left its season in high spirits. The A and B teams combined had a record of 14-

Although she was satisfied with the season as a whole, Coach Marsha McColley was disappointed in the Valparaiso Viking tournament, where the girls went 0-3 for the day.

Team unity was also a high point of the season.

"I think we got along well because we're all friends," said Joleen Dobroszczyk,

Coach McColley speaking for her first year as freshman coach said, "All in all I was pleased, and thought we had a super season."

WITH A COMBINED effort, sophomore Kimberly O' Brien and freshman Kourtney Williams get the ball up to the setter. This play helped the team receive the side-out.

IN DEFENSIVE STARTING position, the J.V. players wait eagerly for the serve. Their strong defense paid off, and they received the side-out.





JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Angela Hebebrand, Kimberly O'Brien, Laura Landreth, Melissa Henning, Debra Malinich. Back Row: Deanna Seef, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Natalie Popovich, Sarah Smith, Jessica Pettik. Coach Beth Jacobs.









"The J.V. team was successful this year because we played as a team. We had several good individuals, but we played together for the team, not for ourselves."

Jennifer Rosenbaum,10



"Because volleyball is a team sport, I don't think one player should be considered better than the

Carolyn Sendak,9





FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Krista Casassa, Jennifer Tyson, Carolyn Sendak, Tanya Evans, Misty Perry. Back Row: Coach Marsha McColley, Dannielle McVey, Donelle Ready, Sara Spencer, Melissa Dennis, Mandy Stupeck, Joleen Dobroszczyk.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBA

COACH MC COLLEY		
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/ALPARAISO	2	1
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A PORTE	0	2
YOLL	2	1
CHESTERTON	2	1
HIGHLAND	2	0
ANDREAN	2	1
OWELL	2	0
MERRILLVILLE	2	0
AKE CENTRAL	0	2
JUNSTER	0	2
PORTAGE	1	2
HOBART	0	2
HIGHLAND	0	2
MERRILLVILLE	2	0
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"As far as accomplishing set goals, this is the best team I have been on since I started running crosscountry as a freshman. Everyone tried her best to get the job done."

Michelle La Borde, 11



"Ilike to run cross-country mainly because I like to run. Also, when the team does well, it gives me a sense of accomplishment that makes being on the team worthwhile." Jeffrey Lindell,9





COACH REN WITH

ILVER INVITE 3RD PLACE
INCHESTER INVITE 61H PLACE
DIL REG 1ST PLACE
INSTATE 3RD PLACE
INTERNATE 3RD PLACE
INTERNATE 1ST PLACE



GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY. From Row Jennifer Lewin, Charity Cuevas, Lettica Cervantes, Jennifer Stockerham, Amy Greiner, Christins Kennedy. Second Row. Caachbetty Vassallo, Megan Noonan, Stephanie Flora, Michelle LaBorde, Corey Mosely, Kelly Penzato, Jennifer Trykowski, Judith Bakken, Gabrielle Popovich, Kerry Replin, Jennifer Needles, Jennifer Barber, Coach Ken Wille.







TEAMS ADVANCE DEEP INTO POST SEASON

Free time was not something the girls' cross country team had much of. Practice started in June. Eventually, the girls practiced twice a day.

In August, the girls went to camp in southern Indiana. The trip was a hard five days of workouts on the steep hills of Brown County. The twice-a-day practices continued with the start of the school year.

After starting the season strong, the team stormed

BEGINNING HIS RACE, senior Andrew Schiesser starts well in his race against the Trojans of Chesterton. He finished fourth of 28 runners at this meet.

FINISHING HER RACE, junior Jennifer Barber runs the last loop at Lemon Lake. Against Chesterton, the hot weather affected the running ability of many of the girls.

through the post season tournament, winning the Crown Point Sectional and Regional and placing third at the Valparaiso Semi-State. They accomplished their main goal of the season, a trip to the state meet.

"I think that at the state meet, we really came together and ran well," said freshman Megan Noonan, who was named Most Promising Runner.

During the season, the team had a chance to become friends. "I think the team had unity. We are all friends; it's almost like a big family." said senior Kerry Replin.

The boys' season was also filled with hard work and determination. They practiced all summer long, and at the end of the summer, went to camp at Indiana Dunes. There the boys ran on the sand dunes and camped.

"The Dunes' workouts were really tough, but while we were there, we had our moments of fun." said sophomore Bob Shields.

The boys' team had a very good start winning its first meet. They went on to win the Crown Point Sectional and to place third at the Crown Point regional. At the Valparaiso semi-state, they placed 12th overall.

"I was happy with the season. We had a pretty strong team. The freshmen and rookies helped us out a lot," said senior Most Valuable Runner Andrew Scheisser.



BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY. Front Row: Jeff Lindell, Brian Willey, Gregory Galusha, Phillip Greiner, Jason Walsh, Eric Kwiatkowski. Second Row: Coach Holcomb, Robert Smith, John Sigman, Steven Pinelli, Kevin Archer, Bob Shields, Bryan Sautter, Andrew Scheisser, Coach Tachtiris.

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N NEWTON	33	
MUNSTER	33	121
CHESTERTON		45
VALPARAISO	57	15
LAKE CENTRAL	57	83
HIGHLAND	57	95
BISHOP NOLL		70
GRIFFITH		
CALUMET		82
CLARK	26	64
KANKAKEE VALLEY	26	65
ANDREAN	26	90
LOWELL	26	
HOKUM KARUM	14TH	PLACE
REBEL INVITE	71H F	LACE
RENSSELAER INVITE	7TH PLACE	
NEW PRAIRIE INVITE	STH F	LACE
CUI VER INVITE	9TH F	LACE
CONFERENCE SECT		LACE
REGIONALS	3RD	PLACE





TENNIS TEAMS FINISH STRONG AFTER COMPETING WITH DETERMINED EFFORTS

Determination, pride, and dedication led the Bulldog termis team to a second place in the conference. The team started its season with only three seniors to help lead the team. As the season progressed, the Bulldogs became a force to be reckoned with as everyone stepped up his intensity level to obtain a record of 5-1 in the conference.

The Bulldogs' season had its ups and downs, but one thing stayed consistent, their tenacious attitude. That same-never-say-die attitude saw four Bulldog players earn conference honors. They were seniors Pete Yonkman and John Kacedan and juniors

Craig Swantko and Matthew Henry.

The team had high expectations entering sectional competition after ending regular season with a record of 8-10

"We didn't know what to expect at sectionals," said junior Matthew Henry," but we concentrated on the upcoming match."

The Bulldogs won their first sectional match, 3-2, but lost their second match 5-0.

The girls' tennis team began its season in early April by defeating Hobart with a score of 5-0 and went on to defeat Lake Station, Highland and Lake Central. The Lady

Bulldogs placed second in the conference and second in the sectional meet.

The Ladies also had four players named as first team all-conference selections. They were juniors Elise Hardy and Kelli Miller, and seniors Katie Sur and Julie Barney. Barney and Miller also advanced to regional competition as a doubles team and Hardy as number one singles. The team finished with an overall record of 15 wins and five losses.

SENIOR DAVID PROCTER returns volley to his Highland opponent. Proctor was the number two singles player on the team and helped lead the Bulldogs to a 3-2 win over the Highland Trojans.





BOYS'TENNIS. Front Row: Matthew Henry, Jonathan Regashus, Craig Snyder, Edward Walter. Back Row: David Proctor, Craig Swantko, John Kacedan, Peter Yonkman, Coach Debbie Callison.





FOLLOWING THROUGH ON her serve, junior Elise Hardy scores a point on her Munster opponent. Hardy was the team leader all season for the Lady Bulldogs and was a first team all-conference selection.





"My most memorable moment was hitting a shot between my opponent's legs to beat the number six doubles team in the state."

Craig Swantko, 11



"Everbody at the Highland regionals was really competitive and wanted to win more than anything, but it still had a friendly atmosphere to it."

Kelli Miller,11



GIRLS' TENNIS. Front Row: Heather Bobal(manager), Cassandra Vanasperen, Sharon Avery, Kelli Miller, Julie Barney, Krista Gapen, Kathleen Sur, Catherine Kurowski, Elise Hardy.

GIRLS' TENNIS COACH DEBBIE CALLISON

VALPARAISO GRIFFITH LOWELL W LAFAYETTE BISHOP NOLL LAKE CENTRAL MUNSTER

PORTAGE CALUMET ANDREAN SECTIONALS LAKE STATION LOWELL

MERRILLVILLE

OVERALL RECORD: 15-5



"One thing that really affected our game was the mosquitos. It was especially hard to concentrate while putting."

Sumer Szymczak,10



"One thing I have obtained by playing golf is I've met many nice guys from other schools, and have made quite a few friends."

John Fought,12

AFTER SHOOTING A 182, Stacy Quilling waits to receive her medal at the state meet. She improved from 14th place last season to third place this season.







GIRLS' GOLF. Front Row; Amy Levander, Heather Bobal, Kristen Guess, Deann Madsen, Back Row; Gina Piazza, Sumer Szymczak, Jenny Sparks, Dawn Novak, Kathryn Koontz.



COACH GENE VILLARS

RENSSELAER INV 7TH PLACE
CULVER FOUR-WAY 2ND PLACE
LAFAYETTE INVITE 12TH PLACE
LA PORTE INVITE 5TH PLACE
SECTIONALS 4TH PLACE

OVERALL RECORD: 15-1







BOYS' AND GIRLS' TEAMS ENJOY FULL SEASON WITH TEAM. COACH SUPPORT

Starting the season with a new coach, the girls' golfteam and coach, the girls' golfteam to coach Gene Villars' methods. The team thought he was very supportive. Sophomore Kathryn Koontz said,"I feel Coach Villars encouraged us and helped us individually."

The team was ranked 15th in the state during preseason and went on to beat highly ranked teams.

Coach Villars said, "The five varsity girls really seemed to work well together. The girls gave each other the confidence to do well in each match that they played."

Not only did the team have a record of 14 wins and one loss, the team also broke the school record of lowest score three times.

Improvements came in many ways this season. Most of the players practiced over the summer. They corrected mental errors in season.

Sumer Szymczak improved to be one of the leading players this season. Jenny Sparks regretted not working on her game over the summer. "I didn't play to my full potential this season."she said.

Because of heavy rains, the mosquitoes were at a record high. The girls found that with the mosquitoes swarming around them, it was hard to concentrate on putting.

At sectionals the girls placed fourth. Junior Stacy Quilling said, "We finally realized that we can go beyond sectionals."

"It was a chilly spring after-

noon for our first golf meet. It's hard playing in layered and baggy clothing," said sophomore Robert Cordeau.

The team was not affected by the cold weather and defeated Andrean and Clark by a large margin.

Most team members feel the girls have an advantage because they play in the fall. John Fought said, "The girls have the advantage practicewise. Their practices and matches are mostly in the fall when there is good weather. Even when it's 40 degrees out, we still have to play."

Although they had an inconsistent record all season, the boys came together when it counted and finished in first place in the sectional tourna-



BOYS' GOLF. Front Row: Robert Cordeau, Chris Wilkinson, Darren Szot; Back Row: John Fought, Dennis Sopko, Garey Gross, William Myers.

BOYS' GOLF COACH GENE VILLARS

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ANDREAN 154 284
CLARK 154 284
CLARK 157 177 175
CALUMET 160 170
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RENSELAER INVITE 6TH PLACE
LA PORTE INVITE 9TH PLACE
LAKE CENTRAL INV 2ND PLACE

VERALL RECORD: 14-





SWIM TEAM GETS THE JOB DONE WITH HARD WORK, LONG HOURS

The girls' swim team surpassed even Coach Brenda Lee's expectations. "The season was much better than I thought it would be," said Coach Lee. The girls won sectionals and were second in the conference. The girls who went to state were Candi Fleming, Brenda Watland, Raeann Knaga, Amanda Jedlicka, Judy Ossello, Mandy Cavinder, and Erin Yancey.

The team was full of young talent. "Our rookies are the best I've ever had," said Coach Lee. Freshmen qualified for the Bulldog Top 10, a list of the top ten swimmers.

This is unusual because of inexperience.

The addition of a new event, the sprint relay, made meets more interesting for the spectators. The team holds the school and pool records for the race.

The scores were good because of all the practice the girls did. They practiced three days a week at 5:30 in the morning, and every day after school.

"Nobody likes to crawl out of a warm bed at 5:30 in the morning," says junior Raeann Knaga, "but it really pays off."

The Awards Banquet of-

fered recognition to swimmers. MVP award went to Mandy Cavinder, ISTAC went to Raeann Knaga, Most Improved went to Judy Ossello, Most Promising Newcomer went to Emily Jedlicka, and PMA went to LouAnn Eitel and Krista Creekmore.

TO GET READY for the upcoming meet, Amy Anderson practices the butterfly. Although Anderson didn't swim the butterfly in the meet against Griffith, practicing helped her warm up for other events.

AT THE BACKSTROKE starting position, junior Raeann Knaga prepares to race in the Griffith meet. Backstroke is Knaga's favorite event



HIGHLAND INV

OVERALL RECORD 9-3



GIRLS'SWIMMING.Front Row. Carla Costin, Brenda Walland. Second Row-Robin Lewis, Amanda Porter, Jennifer Reynolds, Kelly Thrall, Kristine Nanney, Emily Jedikcha, Allison Littrell. Third Row. Diane Markward, Erin Yancey, Annie Cruz, Krista Creekmer, Loudann Étiel, Judy Ossello, Rebecca Riley, Fourth Row. Shawn Walsh, Dawn Micklewright, Cheryl Costin, Reaena Knaga, Candi Fleming, Barbarra Anderson, Amanda Jedikcka, Coach Ron Coghill, Frifth Row. Coach Brenda Lee, Michelle Seleski, Tammy Evans, Penny Raflakia, Jennifer Buckley, Maureen Merritt, Coach Kelly Webb Back Row.Cody Hepp, Tracy Miller, Laurel Baker, Mandy Cayinder.







"To prepare for meets I always stretch out and concentrate on how I want to swim. I also listen to my headphones to get psyched

Raeann Knaga,11







DIVING A straight front dive against Chesterton is sophomore Tammy Evans. Evans' diving score at the end of the meet was 152.30.

COMING UP for a breath is junior Barbara Anderson at the conference meet. Anderson swam freestyle and placed sixth in the event.



"I felt it was a big accomplishment for our relay team to go to state. In the middle of the season, we set our sights on state and made that our goal for the

Brian Carter,12

AFETR WARMING UP, senior Brian Carter takes a breather. Warming up is a necessity for all swimmers so they do not get a muscle cramp during the actual meet.













TEAM CONTRIBUTES LONG HOURS TO ENHANCE QUALITY OF SWIM PROGRAM

Averaging 25 hours of practice per week, the boys' swim team showed much dedica-

At the beginning of the season, the team set several goals, "We would like to place second or third in sectionals and take as many individuals to state as possible,"said Coach Ron Coghill.

Many of the individuals set goals for the season. "I think that achieving my goals gives me the best feeling of accomplishment in swimming," said

WITH ENDURANCE, sophomore Michael Liggett starts off the 500 meter freestyle. Later in the season Liggett received first place in the conference in the 500

DIVING OFF THE blocks, junior Michael Warmelink, seniors Tom Pugh, and Eric Parker start out with good form. They swam against the Red Devils and defeated them.

senior Brent Novak.

At the conference meet. Crown Point placed third overall. Senior Shawn Walsh captured first in the 100 but-

At sectionals the team placed second. The 200 medlev relay of Eric Parker, Andrew Matzdorf, Walsh, and Brian Carter placed first, advancing to state. Along with the relay team. Walsh advanced to the state meet in the 100 fly. David Nagel placed 28th of 52 in diving.

At the conclusion of the season, various swimmers received awards for their accomplishments. Novak made the Academic All-American

PREPARING TO DIVE off the diving board, senior David Nagel concentrates on his technique. A diver must use mental preparation before each dive in the competition.

Swimming team, and Shawn Walsh received First Team All-Conference





BOYS' SWIMMING. Front Row: Shawn Walsh, Greg Naulty, Derek Speer, Brian Vertesch, Eric Parker, Tom Pugh, Scott Peterson, Phillip Katich, John Kerr. Second Row: Coach Ronald Coghill, Raeann Knaga (manager), James DeVries, Steven Trajkovich, David Nagel, Matthew Chandler, Eric Kwiatkowski, Thomas Perrin, Jason Walsh, Michael Clancy, Dawn Micklewright (manager). Back Row: Coach Brenda Lee, Brian Robbins, Andrew Matzdorf, Brian Carter, Michael Liggett, Brent Novak, Scott Regnerus, Christopher Schelling, Kevin Greenburg, Michael Warmelink, Coach Kelly Webb

COACH RONALD COGHILL

DENISSEI AER 116 LOWELL LAPORTE 127 HAMMOND NOLL 80 127 CALUMET 116 115 HOBART MUNSTER INVITE LA PORTE RELAYS 4TH PLACE

S.C. EDOSH MEET ATH PLACE

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55.5

SECTIONALS OVERALL RECORD. 8-7







LADY BULLDOGS STORM TO SECTIONAL TITLE BY COMBINING THEIR TALENT AS A TEAM

The official start of Hoosier Hysteria is Oct. 15, but the Lady Bulldogs had already begun five weeks prior with intense conditioning. After

DRIBBLING OUT of a trap, senior guard Susan Feder pushes the ball down the floor. Feder scored 14 points against the Warriors.



five weeks of sprints, stairs, jump ropes, and wall sits, jump ropes, and wall sits, combined with three days a week playing ball, the girls were ready for practice. Four tough weeks of practice began, and when it was game time, the ladies were ranked fifth in the state.

The girls annihilated its first three foes by a combined score of 255-78. As the team entered the hardest part of its schedule, they found themselves at the short end of many final scores, out of the rankings and 7-5.

With the pressure off of them, the girls began to elevate their level of play and finished the regular season with a 13-5 record. The Lady 'Dogs' stormed through sectionals, beating Hobart 59-25 in the championship round. The team was not as successful in the regional and fell toWest Side in the morning, 41-38

Susan Edwards, Susan Feder, Kathy Peters, and Tanya Popiela received All-Sectional honors, while Edwards, Feder, and Peters earned All-Conference and All-Area awards. Edwards and Feder were chosen for MVP

BEGINNING TO MAKE a move, junior Tanya Popiela drives to the lane as junior Mandy Greening cuts to the lane. Popiela found junior Erinn Smith for an easy layup.

AS JUNIOR MANDY Greening looks to pass the ball, juniors Erinn Smith and Kathy Peters look for the ball. The Ladies defeated Jeff 85-38.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

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LAF	AYETTE JEFF	85	38
MEI	RRILLVILLE	72	25
WA	RSAW	46	53
VAL	PARAISO	44	54
POI	RTAGE	78	48
CHI	ESTERTON	48	49
	NSTER	57	54
	NAPOLIS BREBEUF	56	38
	E CENTRAL	49	59
NO	RTH JUDSON	59	31
BEN	ITON CENTRAL	62	71
	UMET	76	16
	VELL	70	43
	THURST YORK	40	39
	DREAN	82	25
HIG	HLAND	88	22
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VERALL RECORD: 16-6



GIRLS-VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row. Dawn Helfrich, Jennifer Kemper, Kelly Stewart, Kristine Kobza, Susan Feder. Second Row: Mandy Greening, Kathleen Peters, Susan Edwards, Erinn Smith, Tanya Popiela. Back Row. Jennifer May, Diana Trulley (managers), Carly Swift, Stacy Quilling.





"Since this is my senior year, the main goal I set for myself was to play each game like it was my last."

Kristine Kobza,12



SENIOR GUARD KELLY Stewart brings the ball up the court on the fast break to lead the Lady Bulldogs. Stewart had eight assists in the game against Lafayette Jeff.

AFTER BEING FOULED in the second quarter, junior Susan Edwards shoots her free throws. Edwards made both, finishing the game with 18 points and 15 boards.











"To improve, I went to camps and practiced as much as I could to become a better player."

Lori Hall,10



"Our season went successfully because we set goals and reached them, and because we learned to play as a team."

Kourtney Williams,9

GIRLS FROSH BASKETBALL

CP OPP PORTAGE ANDREAN VALPARAISO LAKE CENTRAL 27 CHESTERTON 38 19 GRIFFITH MERRILLVILLE 43 23 59 12 MUNSTER LOWELL M.C. ROGERS 29 LAPORTE 25 HOBART HIGHLAND RENSSELAER 23 PORTAGE ANDREAN 20 VALPO 14 LAKE CENTRAL 44 18 LOWELL 32 HOBART HIGHLAND





FRESHMANGIRLS'BASKETBALL. Front Row. Shelley Sepiol, Rhonda Raab, Kristi Hughes, Krista Casasas. Second Row. Amy Schnick, Amanda Nierman, Paige Landreth, Melissa Dennis, Dannielle MeVey. Back Row. Coach Beth Jacobs, Kourtney Williams, Wendy Westforth, Jessica Pettit, Jennifer Theise,









JUNIOR VARSITY, FRESHMEN CRUSH ALL OPPONENTS, FINISHING WITHOUT A LOSS

Success is an understatement in describing the junior varsity girls' season.

With two juniors and 11 sophomores, the girls ended the season undefeated. It was the first time in the history of Crown Point that a girls' junior varsity ended with a perfect record.

Success does not come by luck alone. Coach Dan Swift said, "All 13 of our players

WITH A CLOSE GAME at hand, junior Carly Swift tries for a basket. After the shot was deflected, sophomore Courtney Hardin grabbed the ball and scored, making the score 25-29 in favor of the Lady Bulldogs.

TO SHOOT A JUMPER, freshman Amanda Nierman pulls up and lets the shot fly. Nierman's basket contributed to a 38-20 victory over the Valparaiso Lady Vikings.

COMING OFFA PICK, sophomore Tracy Taylor shoots. Taylor's twopoint conversion helped the Lady Bulldogs beat the Broncos.

always contributed 100 per-

When preseason conditioning started, the girls got themselves in shape for the season. Coach Rich Edwards said, "Players that don't run must catch up to those who went through conditioning."

The team's biggest challenges according to Coach Swift were Lafayette Jeff, Lake Central, and Benton Central.

After killing the first game jitters with a 67-5 win, the girls practiced for the challenge ahead.

In the second game, the Lady Dogs faced Lafayette Jeff. Jeff led throughout the game, but the Ladies prevailed 35-34.

Midway through the season came the last two challenges, Lake Central and Benton Central. The Ladies came together with wins over both rivals.

With hard work and desire, the freshman girls had a record of 22-0.

To start the season, the team beat both Portage teams. Better competition came later in the season against Rogers and LaPorte. "Those teams did many things which made us adjust," said Coach Beth Jacobs.

With a home game against Rensselaer, the girls brought their season to an end with a 43-23 victory.

Team members concentrated on giving their all in each game. Amanda Nierman said, "I make sure I have enough energy so I can play my best."





JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Carly Swift, Kristen Guess, Lisa Stiegal, Courtney Hardin, Brady Stewart, Maegan Cowgill. Back Row: Stacy Quilling, Kimberly O'Brien, Lori Hall, Natalie Popovich, Tracy Taylor, Sumer Szymczak, Jennifer Rosenbaum

J V BASKETBALL COACH DAN SWIFT

CP OPP

BOONE GROVE 67 5

LAF-JEFF 55 34

MYLLE 50 8

SO 38

MYLLE 90 20

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PORTAGE 38

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OVERALL RECORD:18-0





DESPITE SEASON RECORD, VARSITY TEAM KEEPS UP-BEAT, POSITIVE SPIRIT

The varsity boys' basket-ball team ended its season with a record of five wins and 16 losses. In the conference, the team had three wins and three losses. The highlight of the season was defeating Highland 65-64 in a hardfought game.

"I think our comeback against Highland was really dramatic. Being down by such a large score early in the game and battling back to make the game very close was exciting. Our only lead of the entire game was at the end, exactly when you want it," said Coach Svihra.

The Bulldogs also set goals for the season. These were winning as many games as possible, winning the conference title, and advancing in the post season tournament. At the end of the season, the

coaches decided on who had improved the most. "I believe everyone improved to some extent. The one who probably did the most was Mike Skurka," said Coach Svihra.

The Bulldogs had a more successful season than their record indicates. "The young men were willing to work hard and keep a positive attitude throughout the season. We were able to compete against some top-notch teams which were ranked very high in the state polls and against some outstanding individual talent." saidCoach Svibra.

The Bulldogs faced a tough Lake Central team in the first round of sectionals. The team tried to take some things away from the Indians with a zone defense and three-quarter press. In spite of their efforts, the Bulldogs could not beat

Lake Central and fell short of their goal.

All-Conference honors went to Chip Pettit, first team, and Brian McClanahan and Jason Voyak, honorable mention. Academic All-Conference went to Robert Hadrick, Jack Pettit, Michael Skurka, Jason Voyak, and Daniel Vukas. The PHD award went to Daniel Vukas, the MVP was Jack Pettit, and the Most Improved Player was Michael Skurka.

JUNIOR DANIEL VUKAS and senior Jason Voyak crash the boards. Voyak got the rebound, passed it up court giving Crown Point an easy two-on-one-break that led to a twopoint conversion for the Togs.

DRIBBLING PAST TWO Hobart defenders, junior Jack Pettit looks for a way to get a shot off. He made a jump shot and went on to score 21 points against the Brickies.





OVERALL RECORD 5-16



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL, Front Row. Craig Patterson, Jack Pettit, Daniel Vukas, Andreas Kyres. Second Row. Jeremy Newl., Ronald Pieree, Robert Hadrick, Brian McClanahan, Coach Richard Swhra. Back Row: Coach Ed Sherry, Brian McCall, Michael Skurka, Jason Voyak, Mike Stiefel.







"I always try to go into sectionals with a good attitude. I also try to perfect my skills for the game."

Jason Voyak, 12



AFTER CATCHING THE BALL in a post position, senior Michael Skurka goes to the basket for a layup. He led the Bulldogs with a 48 percent field goal shooting.

WHILE BEATING HIS defender to the base line, sophomore Robert Hadrick pulls up for a short jump shot. His shot was good, but the Bulldogs still came up short and lost to Hobart by eight.







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AFTER RECEIVING THE BALL on the post, freshman Robert Goodman turns for a baseline jumper. Goodman's two points helped lead the freshmen Bulldogs to a 67-23 win over Hammond Morton.



"I think anything is possible if you put your mind to it and push hard to achieve your goal."

David Goodwin, 10



"Before each game, I sit and concentrate on the individual plays and my role in them."

Bryan McFadden, 9



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH JACK PETTIT

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OVERALL RECORD:10-8



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Keith Rench, Jon Bucur, David Goodwin. Second Row: Dennis Nowaczyk, Andrew Rehrer, Jeff Bal, Patrick Flaherty, Christopher Lawlerfmanager). Back Row: Coach Jack Pettit, Scott Babjak, Gabe Kasch, Shawn Sabau, Scott Jackson, Randy Zakrzewski.







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NEW COACHES, WINNING ATTITUDE SPARK

The junior varsity Bulldogs, under Coach Jack Pettit, struggled through their shaky 11-9 record sea-

They came on strong toward the end and beat the rival Portage Indians in overtime in the final game of the season.

The Bulldogs won their first two games against Bishop Noll and Hobart, but then fell into a slump and

EARLY IN THE GAME, sophomore Shawn Sabau takes a jump shot while his opponents turn for the rebound. The shot fell and gave the 'Dogs a 9-4 edge at the close of the first quarter.

dropped the next three games. After the holiday break, the team regrouped and won the next seven out of 10 games to conclude the season.

The freshman team and their new coach, David Hanaway, battled through a tough season finishing with a record of 11-7.

"We had a rough season, but we knew if we stuck together we would come out

GUARDED CLOSELY by his opponent, sophomore Keith Rench searches the court for an open teammate. Rench connected with his man who then scored two points for the junior varsity Bulldogs. ahead at the end," said freshman Scott Sparks. The freshman Bulldogs defeated every LSC team and clenched the first place title.





FRESHIAN BASKETBALL, Front Row: Aaron Pates, Corey Platustic, Jeffrey Vale, Daniel Smith, William Finn, Kevin Beck, Matthew Blower, David Stillson. Back Row: David Monahan, Jeffrey McClanahan, Scott Sparks, Justin Fronek, Robert Goodman, Brian McFadden, Jason Vale, Caech Dave Hanaway.

FRESHMAN BASKETBAL

OVERALL RECORD 11-7





VARSITY MATMEN RACK UP SEASON KUDOS, SEND THREE TO STATE FINALS

The Bulldog wrestlers started their season in late October with pre-season conditioning every day after school. The Bulldogs practiced six days a week for a month before the season opener.

With high goals in mind, the Bulldogs soon began practicing two times a day. "We worked hard and gave 100 percent because that's what it takes to be successful," said senior Brian Malone.

The Bulldogs went into the season with one goal in mind: regaining the conference and sectional championships. The way to third place at the season started with a big win over the Munsters Mustangs 54-15.

The next challenge for the Bulldogs was their conference rival, the Calumet Warriors. "Calumet is the toughest team in the conference for us," said sophomore Tim Allen, After defeating Calumet, the wrestlers went on a rampage winning all of their conference matches.

"The conference and sectionals were a time that we could prove ourselves." said senior Jonathan Stokes. The Bulldogs wrestled thier hearts out taking the Lake Suburban Conference championship. Sectionals came and the Bulldogs advanced 11 of the 13 wrestlers to the Regionals.

The team wrestled their Crown Point regionals, advancing five wrestlers to semi-

JUNIOR ROBERT HACKER chooses the down position in the IHSAA Regionals. Hacker suffered a takedown in the closing minutes to lose by a score of 4-0

state. At semi-state the wrestlers worked hard for their third place finish, advancing three to the state finals.

Advancing to the state finals were seniors Brian Malone, who placed third at 145 pounds; Eric Bothwell. placing fourth at 130 pounds; and Andy Tucker at heavyweight.

The Bullodgs finished their season with a ranking of 17th in the state with a record of eight wins and two losses.

LOOKING FOR AN INSIDE position, sophomore Robert Petyko works against his Lowell opponent. Petyko went on to pin his Red Devil opponent in the second period.

TO SCORE A TAKEDOWN, Andy Tucker uses a front head and arm lock on his Lowell opponent. Tucker was one of the Bulldog wrestlers to compete in theIHSAA state finals wrestling at heavyweight.









"The highlight of my season was defeating the first ranked wrestler in the state.

Jon Stokes,12



"If I would change any part of my season, I would have worked harder on defense." Robert Hacker,11



VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row. Danielle Melton (manager), Jody Porras, Eric Bothwell, Scott La Salle, Doug Komorowski, Jason La Porta, Angela Hebebrand. Second Row. Daniel McDermott, Brian Underwood, Kyle Loudermilk, Robert Petyko, Kevin Grant, Jonathan Stokes, Timothy Allen. Back Row. Coach Everett Ballou, Deanna Seef (manager), Benjamin Ballou, Andy Tucker, Richard Hughes, Paul Nierman, Timothy Kramer, Robert Hacker, Coach Scott Vlink, Kathryn Koontz (manager).

VARSITY WRESTLING COACH SCOTT VLINK

	CP
MUNSTER	54
CALUMET	36
SRIFFITH	47
AKE CENTRAL	59
LA PORTE	36
PROVIDENCE	7
PROVIDENCE EAST	3
FENWICK	60
LOWELL	33
HIGHLAND	45
A.A.STAG TOUR	6TH
M'VILLE TOURNEY	5TH

1ST PLACE

OVERALL RECORD 8-2



"Before a match, wrestlers need to be confident to the point of winning, but not over-confident. If they lose, it would be too much of a let down."

Daniel McDermott, 11



"In order to be a good wrestler you need to believe in yourself and your abilities first. You need to be confident of these abilities."

Ryan Flores, 9



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING COACH BUD BALLOU

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RENSSELAER
45
LOWELL
42
MERRILLVILLE
27
PORTAGE
11
CHESTERTON
49
CALUMET
66
GRIFFITH
54
LAKE CENTRAL
37
VALPARAISO
39
PORTAGE
86
HORMAND
18
LOWELL
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OVERALL RECORD 9-4



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING, Front Row. Darrin Feller, Brian Jolliffe, Adam Finch, Tom Hickes, Brad Wilkes, Christopher Boyl, Brian Garner. Second Row. Coach Bud Ballou, Tomislav Stanojevic, Mile Knezevic, Brett Henderson, Robert Kazmerski, Matthew Ricci, Michael Sabo, Aaron Orelup, Back Row. Coach Del Kutemeier, Jay Andres, Dion De Paoli, Tompr Fitzgerald, Jason Sandlin, Timothy Antzak.







JUNIOR VARSITY, FRESHMEN GARNER MUCH PRAISE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE

Starting in November, the junior varsity wrestlers practiced twice a day. Morning practice started at 6 a.m. After school the wrestlers practiced again until 5 p.m.

Ropeclimbing is a large part of the wrestlers' conditioning program. "Conditioning before and during the season is a necessity to keep your body in excellent shape for your matches," said 145-pound sophomore wrestler Dion DePaoli.

"Wrestling is a very tough sport and anyone who finishes the season without quitting

TAKING HIS OPPONENT to the mat, Matthew White maneuvers to pin his man. White won this match against Lowell by a pin.

CAUGHT IN A HEADLOCK. Matthew Ricci executes a move to break free of his opponent. Ricci spent practices working on freeing himself from a headlock. is outstanding," said Coach Ballou.

Making it to practice was very important. "Wrestling takes much commitment. Not everyone can handle the tough practices," said 112-pound wrestler Darrin Feller. Throughout the season, junior varsity wrestling coaches stress techniques and strategies to help the team improve. "The highlights of any junior varsity season is at the end when I am able to notice vast improvements," said Coach Ballou.

Dieting is also a big part of a wrestler's season because he needs to maintain his weight in order to wrestle in a meet.

The team closed the season with a record of nine wins and four losses. The wrestlers lived up to their own and the coach's expectations. Coach

Ballou said,"They're a good team. I was happy to coach them."

The freshman season ended with a record of 12 wins and five losses. Coach Del Kutemeier said it was the best group of freshmen wrestlers he has worked with so far.

"Hard work never killed anyone, and this group always gave it their all," said Coach Kutemeier.

Teaching the basics of high school wrestling was the goal of Coach Kutemeier. "Freshmen need to come into high school practice determined to change their own style of wrestling in ways that will help them in the future," said Coach Kutemeier.

"How much you want to wrestle will determine your dedication and how well you adapt," said 103-pound wrestler Brian Garner.





FRESHMAN WRESTLING From Row: Manager Melissa Kolloway, Brett Levander, Chris Wilkinson, Matthew Gross, Matthew White, Jeffrey Stahl, Brian Garner, Bradley Hodus, Manager Andrea Scrementi. Second Row: Ron Gillespie, Aaron Orelup, Jason Hachler, Tomislaw Stangievic, Brian Sendre, Steven Replin, Back Row: Coach Del Kutemeier, Peter Danilaitis, Jeremy Lewandowski, Danny Williams, Joshua Potter, Matthew Cornett, Ryan Flores.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

COACH DEL KUTEMEIR

MERRILLVILLE
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CALUMET
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VALPARAISO 34 49
LA PORTE 32 47
PENN 34 29
CHESTERTON 48 21
VALPARAISO 42 31
T F SOUTH TOURNEY 2ND PLACE
LA PORTE TOURNEY 3RD PLACE

OVERALL RECORD 10-7





YOUNG, INEXPERIENCED GYMNASTS COMPETE IN NEW, TOUGH CONFERENCE

Plagued with injuries, the girls' varsity gymnastics team stuck together throughout a season which ended with only one win. Six of the 15 girls sustained serious injuries and others were struck with shin splints. "Tve never had a season with so many injuries," said Coach Paula Luedtka.

The girls practiced two to three hours after school and some Saturdays. Their hard work continued over Christmas break with practice three and a half hours a day.

"Our season was hurt partly because our bars didn't cone in until the middle of the practice season," said Karen Niecikowski. "We were still shaky on them."

Before meets the girls prepared themselves in many ways. "We go over our routines every day in practice until they are nearly perfect," said sophomore Amy Thomp-

Some girls just stretched, and they were ready to compete. Almost all of them ate noodles, potatoes or some kind of pasta for carbohydrates at dinner the night before a meet. The experienced girls tried to help the newcomers of the team with constructive criticism and compliments on their routines.

The team has been the first to leave the Lake Suburban Conference entirely and enter a new conference."I look at entering the Duneland Conference as walking through open doors. This is an opportunity for us to stay

competitive in gymnastics. We'll be competing against the strongest schools in the area and the top-ranked teams in the state, "said Coach Luedtke.

Although they did not advance out of sectionals, no one can argue with the fact that the team put many long hours and spirit into the season.

At the end of the season, juniorTina Kuzma and senior Caren Charters were named co-Most Valuable Players.

AT THE END of her floor routine, junior Tina Kuzma poses for the judges. Kuzma finished second in the floor competition.

FINISHING A FLOOR ROUTINE, freshman Tracy Miller strikes a pose. Merrillville defeated the Lady Bulldogs in this meet.

GYMNASTICS COACH PAULA LEUDTKE

CP OPP VALPARAISO 84 104 LA PORTE 87.05 93.2 ELK CENTRAL 91.85 95.2 PORTAGE 85.7 105.3 HOBART 90.6 94.8 MVILLE 92.85 101.1 LOWELI 944 879 CHESTERTON 92.45 100.6

OVERALL RECORD: 13-6



GYMNASTICS. Front Row.Kiersten Macarthy, Karen Niecikowski. Second Row: Caren Charters, Tina Maul. Third Row: Marlo Sayre, Robin Volkema, Amy Thompson. Back Row: Eryne Lah, Tracy Miller, Tina Kuzma, Mandy Cavinder.









"Even though this wasn't the best year for the gymnastics, a determined drive came over some of us to carry us through."

Tina Kuzma,11

IN THE MIDDLE of her beam routine, senior Tina Maul rises to a perfect handstand. The Merrillville Pirates defeatd the team by a final score of 92.85-101.1.

HIGH IN THE AIR at the beginning of her straddle jump, junior Karen Niecikowski performs her beam routine. She finished fourth in this meet against Merrillville.









HIGH PLACINGS IN INVITATIONALS AND RELAYS HIGHLIGHT TRACK SEASON

The boys' track season began with a win against Boone Grove. The Bulldogs went on to defeat both the Andrean 59ers and the Kankakee Valley Cougars at the third an-

"Winning the 4x100 relay at the Tri-Comeet was a highlight for me because of the tough competition that we ran against," said junior Wade Hachler. The Bulldogs lost a close meet against Portage but went on to place second at the Hobart Little 5 meet and the Lowell relays.

The Bulldogs placed second in the Lake Suburban Con-

nual Triangular-Coed meet.

in the Lake Suburban Conference meet. "I felt really good about our chances of placingwell at the meet going into sectionals. Everybody's times were improving at the right moment," said junior Matthew Cavinder. The Bulldogs placed fifth in the Highland Sectional and advanced six team members to the re-

AS HE FLIES through the air, junior Scott Stiglitz attempts to vault over the bar at a height of 11 feet. Stiglitz qualified for sectionals with a height of 11 feet, six inches.

gional meet at Gary. Those advancing to regionals were junior Greg Galusha, senior Steven Pinelli, senior Michael Pulido, senior Donald Zelaya, junior Matthew Cavinder, and sophomore Keith Rench.

Team members making first team all conference were Galusha, Pinelli, Pullido, freshman Jason Walsh, and Zelaya. Including the indoor season, the Bulldogs ended their season with a record of 14 wins and four losses. M.V. P. for the boys' track team was senior Donald Zelaya.

JUMPING OVER THE high hurdles, junior Matthew Cavinder and sophmore Keith Rench race for the finish line. Cavinder qualified for sectionals in the 300-meter low hurdles, and Rench led the Bulldog freshman-sophomore team.

HANGING IN THE air, senior Steven Pinelli attempts to clear the high jump bar. Pinelli was also an outstanding 400-meter runner and won that event in sectionals

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BOYS' TRACK COACH TACHTIRIS

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5TH PLACE

SECTIONALS 5TH I OVERALL RECORD:6-2



BOYS'TRACK. Front Row: Annie Hyatte (manager), Rob Smith, Benjamin Vickers, Peter Budner, Joff Lindell, Scott Stiglitt, Donald Zelaya, Wade Hachler, Jason Walsh, Michael Pulido. Second Row: David Pozobyt, Brian Willey, Matthew White, David McDonald, Donald Goodwin, Tomislaw Stanojevic, Keith Rench, Jason Allande, Andrew Schiesser, Lonnie Gunter. Third Row: Brian Meyer, Brent Hadu, John Sigman, Bob Shields, Michael Parker, Matt Mumay, Justin Annweller, David Eagleabarger, Erneat Brunetti, Greg Galusha. Back Row: Assistant Coach Bud Ballou, Assistant Coach Bruce Washko, Coach George Tachtiris, Jason Brechner, Matthew Cavinder, Joshua Potter, Steven Pinelli, Gabe Cash, Kevin Archer, Chris Pool, John Rush.



"I have certain rituals I follow on the day of every meet, such as wearing a special pair of socks and shoes."

Andrew Schiesser, 12



"The highlight of my season was winning the 200meter dash at the conference meet."

Michael Pulido, 12













TRACK TEAM CARRIES

TRADITION OF WINNING CONFERENCE

In keeping with tradition, the girls' track team finshed first in the conference.

"Winning conference was one of my goals. I was very happy to achieve it," said junior Mandy Greening.

The girls started practice in the frigid month of February and continued until May.

WARMING UP FOR the high jump freshman Corey Moseley tries her best. Crown Point played against Anderean and Kankakee Valley at the Tri-Co Invitational and captured the first place trophy

They practiced two hours a day six days a week.

The track team began its season as the team heat Lake Central, Clark, and Gavit on Feb. 28 at Lake Central

The team continued its string of conference team championships by winning for the third consecutive year. Jennifer Barber, Leticia Cervantes, Charity Cuevas. Susan Edwards, Kathryn Koontz, and Michelle LaBorde earned first team all conference.

Edwards, LaBorde, and Jennifer Needles also received second team all conference

The track team placed sixth at sectionals. Juniors Barber, Edwards, and Greening qualified for regionals.

At regionals Greening ran her best time, but did not place: Barber placed sixth in the 800-meter run, and Edwards placed third and qualified to go to state.

At the spring sports banquet, Barber, Edwards, and LaBorde received awards for being MVPs of the team.

INITIATING THE 1600 meter run. junior Jennifer Barber takes on her Kankakee Valley Cougars and Andrean '59er opponents. Barber finished with second place in that event for the Lady Bulldogs

LANDING IN PERFECT form, junior Mandy Greening earned first place in the long jump. Greening jumped 15 feet and two and one half inches, which is her personal best.







OVERALL RECORD 13-4



GIRLS' TRACK. Front Row: Denise Howard, Megan Doolin, Jennifer Stockrahm, Jessica O'Neil, Jamie Colon, Amy Thompson, Chris Lambert. Jennifer Trajkovski. Second Row: Jennifer Buckley, Leticia Cervantes, Sara Vicari, Jennifer Barber. Third Row: Jennifer Needles, Alysia Gard, Paige Landreth, Kathryn Koontz, Corey Moseley, Michelle Acevedo, Stephanie Flora, Michelle LaBorde. Back Row: Mrs. Charlotte Johnsen(timer), Assistant Coach Del Kutemeier, Louann Eitel, Mandy Greening, Judith Bakken, Susan Edwards, Amanda Gard, Kelly Penzato, Coach Kenneth Witt, Assistant Coach Betty Vassallo







"The state meet is really different from anything I've ever done. Now I know what to expect and when I return to Indy next year I plan to do much better!"

Susan Edwards, 11



TAKING THE LEAD in the tough 3200 meter run, senior Jennifer Needles fell short of a victory. Needles placed second with a time of 12 minutes and eight seconds.

BEFORE THE RACE begins, junior Michelle Laborde backs into the starting blocks. Laborde ran in the 100-meter dash in 13 and a half seconds and placed first.







"The varsity team gets along great this year. Everyone helps out in softball andeveryday life." Kelly Donnelly,11





"The best part about softball is the competition and making yourself a member of a team."

Michelle Grether,10

VARSITY SOFTBALL COACH DAN BOYER

	CP	Of
ANDREAN	10	5
HOBART	1	10
MERRILLVILLE	6	4
LOWELL	11	10
CALUMET	20	1
VALPARAISO	7	6
GRIFFITH	5	4
MUNSTER	10	5
TWIN LAKES	0	2
TWIN LAKES	2	3
HIGHLAND	1	5
LAKE CENTRAL	1	2
LOWELL	11	2
CALUMET	13	0
PORTAGE	8	9
GRIFFITH	2	10
MUNSTER	15	5
HIGHLAND	3	8
LAKE CENTRAL	0	8
CHESTERTON	0	5
SECTIONALS		

OVERALL RECORD: 10-11

AFTER GETTING THE runner out at home, catcher Christine Fagan throws to third base for the double play. Fagan threw the girl out and ended the game.

STRETCHING TO GRAB the throw from third, first baseman Anna Gilbert keeps her foot on the base to get the runner out. Positioning is an essential part of softball.





VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front Row: Kelly Donnelly, Penny Stemler, Joyce Wathen, Kelly Cook, Anna Gilbert Nikki Hefner, Second Row: Kelly Stewart, Christine Fagan, Diana Trulley, Elizabeth Nagel, Kerri Keller, Donna Tanaskoski, Jessica McMillen. Back Row: Coach Dan Boyer, Melissa Myers, Carly Swift, Katherine Reynolds, Amanda Swift, Coach Lee Courtney.











VARSITY AND J.V. TEAMS SPEND SEASON ADJUSTING TO NEW COACHING STAFF

The varsity softball season started with six returning letter winners from a total of 16 players on the team. Although the season started with a new head coach, the girls had little problem adjusting since Coach Dan Boyer had been an assistant coach before.

"The team played to their potential. The record was what I expected it to be," said Coach Boyer.

The biggest rivals of the softball team were Lake Central and Valparaiso. The Valpo Vikings had beaten the Ladies in other post season tournaments, and the Lady Bulldogs were out for revenge against their soon-

WITH A HARD HIT to left center field, Kelly Donnelly takes off for first base. Donnelly got a triple from this hit in the third inning against the Calumet Warriors. to-be conference rivals. The team beat Valparaiso 7-6 and lost to Lake Central by only one run after a hard-fought game.

"The best feeling in the world is going up against a teamthat is better than yours, and you beat them because your team is more determined," said senior Katie Revnolds.

Earning post-season awards were seniors Anna Gilbert and Katie Reynolds for MVP, juniors Kelly Donnelly, offensive MVP; and Christine Fagan, defensive

The J.V. also started the season off with a new person in charge. Because of this,the girls had to change their style of play. Coach Duane Sparks stressed team unity and working together as the most im-

portant point of the game. "Working together is hard, but it is the most important thing about softball," said sophomore Lisa Stiegal.

The girls see the sport as a chance to become close friends as well as a time to play. "I feel anyone can work as a team, but you need to be friends also. We've all been playing together for awhile so we're all friends," said freshman Jennifer Revnolds.

The season turned out to be a positive learning experience in the sport of softball as well as a time to build even closer friendships as a team.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front Row. Michelle Grether, Lisa Stiegal, Michelle Roberts, Brooke McConnell, Shandra Shippy, Carolyn Sendak, Lettica Vela Back Row. Wendy Westforth, Mandy Stupeck, Tammy Seaton, Kristi Hughes, Jennifer Reynolds, Kimberly Evorik, Kelly Staab, Coach Duane Soarks.



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"The agony ball was a baseball we made into a head. It was great for taking out our anger." Bryan Sautter,11







TAGGING UP TO home plate, senior Christopher Horton scores a run off of junior Goran Baloski's RBI. Horton's run helped the Bulldogs defeat Lew Wallace 14-3.

AFTER CALLING THE pitch, senior William Chastain awaits the hurl from junior Jeffrey Sepiol. The Sepiol-Chastain combination contrib-

DUG IN AND waiting for the pitch, senior David Kraus prepares to swing through the pitch. Kraus was effective all season as third in the batting order for the Diamond 'Dogs.

uted to the win over Lew Wallace by keeping the ball in the strike zone against the Hornets.







UNIFICATION OF INDIVIDUALS TO FORM TEAM HIGHLIGHTS DIAMOND DOGS YEAR

Opening day for the varsity baseball team came on April Fool's Day, but the team's season turned out to be anything but a joke. The team encountered above average weather during preseason practices and and throughout the first month and a half of its regular season. "The weather was the best it has been in a long time," said head coach Ed Sherry.

With Mother Nature on their side, the Diamond Dogs jumped out to a 14-1 record. Their one loss came in the championship game of the C. P. Classic against Portage. Even though the Bulldogs were hitting well that day, the Indians had an even better hitting day.

At the beginning of May, the Bulldogs began playing

TO LEAD OFF the 'Dogs in the first inning, senior Phillip Greiner follows through on his swing. Greiner started the game off with a single. conference teams. After their first round of play, the Bulldogs were in first place in the conference with a perfect 6-0 record

The team held its flawless record throughout the continuation of conference play until the last conference matchup of the season. In the final game, the Bulldogs were defeated by a score of 2-10.

With good pitching, along with tenacious defense and poweful hitting, the Dogstied for first place in the conference, a goal of theirs from the beginning of the season.

Another goal of the team was to wim the sectionals, which they accomplished with a 3-2 victory over Kouts in the championship game. In the

TAKING HIS PRACTICE swings in between innings, junior Goran Baloski concentrates on the upcoming pitch. As a top hitter for the Bulldogs, Baloski had a double and two RBI's in the sectional semi-final.

first game of regionals, the Bulldogs were defeated by their season-long nemesis, Highland, by a score of 8-0.





VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Coach Ed Sherry, Bryan Sautter, Jack Pettit, Goran Baloski, Mark Krieter, Bryan Apolskis, Christopher Myres, Edgar Barnette, Joel Mehling. Back Row: Andrew Hagermanttrainer/ Jeffrey Sepiol, William Chastain, Phillip Greiner, Chris Horton, David Kraus, Mark Drohosky, Robert Hadrick, Benjamin Ballou.





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THE CURVE BALL belonging to David Stillson eludes the Lake Central batter. Stillson follows his pitch all the was through to ensure a strike.



"My most memorable moment would be our extra inning win over Munster. We came from behind to beat a team that had beaten us badly earlier." Scott Babjak, 10



"I think we could have a real good team if we keep working hard. We've been playing together for a long time, so that should help us a lot."

Kevin Beck,9

FRESHMAN BASEBALL COACH KEVIN O'SHEA

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FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front Row: Jason Vale, Daniel Smith, Brian Sendre, David Stillson, Jeff Vale, Kevin Beck, Steven Replin. Back Row: Brian Pause, Ryan Flores, Scott Sparks, Jeff McClanahan, Keven Legler, Edward Cannon, Matthew Blower, Coach Kevin O'Sbea.









J. V., FRESHMAN TEAMS SHUN RECORDS IN FAVOR OF TEAM SPIRIT, GOOD TIMES

Both the junior varsity and freshman baseball teams started their seasons off well by winning their first few games. At the end of the season, the freshmen had a record of 15 wins and four losses, while the junior varsity team's record was five wins and nine losses.

"In the three years I've been coaching here, this has been the most talented group," said freshman coach Kevin O'Shea. "They are good friends who help each other, cheer for each other, and mo-

FRESHMAN MATTHEW BLOW-ER beats out the throw to first. Blower stopped at first base and received a single from his hit against the Lake Central Indians.

DURING THE FIRST inning against Griffith, sophomore Robert Hadrick swings at a fast ball. Hadrick made contact with the inside pitch and earned a single.

tivate each other."

To earn their record, the team worked hard almost every day after school for two hours and some Saturday mornings. "High school baseball is more exciting and more of a good time than anything I've played before," said freshman Steve Reolin.

The boys all agreed that in high school the sport was more competitive than in junior high. "No matter who played, each player always contributed positively to the team. They knew when to work hard and when to relax and enjoy themselves," said Coach O'Shea

The junior varsity kept their spirits up throughout the season and worked hard to beat some tough teams.

"We had a great time this year on the junior varsity baseball team." said sophomore Mark Mucha.

The highlight of the junior varsity baseball team's season was a come-from-behindwin against the Munster Mustangs. Earlier in the season, the Mustangs had beaten the Bulldogs by eight runs. The second time the team played Munster the results were different.

Late in the eighth inning, the Bulldogs were behind by a run, but the team did not give up. Their perseverence paid off as the the Bulldogs won the game by a score of 15-14.

Everyone on the team received a minor letter for an outstanding job all season, and for keeping up his spirits even when the close games were not decided in favor of the Bulldogs.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Robert Hadrick, Jason Rettig, David Comer, Jason Russell, Jonathan Regashus, Jon Bucur. Back Row: Jason Haney, Mark Mucha, Shawn Sabu, Michael Wukich, Scott Babjak, Jeff Bal, Coach Jim Saksa.



LOWELL 7 2
BISHOP NOLL 5 4
GRIFFITH 4 7
VALPARAISO 0 10
VALPARAISO 3 13
MUNSTER 15 14
HIGHLAND 7 6
LAKE CENTRAL 10 12

OVERALL RECORD:5-9







INJURY, WINNING, LOSING STREAKS PLAGUE SOCCER TEAM DESPITE EFFORT

Starting off the season with a young team, the varsity soccer team was plagued with many injuries that kept the team below 100 percent for most of the season. After practicing for many weeks, the soccer team began its season with tough losses to the Merrillville Pirates and the Valparaiso Vikings but achieved its first win of the season against Wheeler by a score of 3-2. The varsity Bulldogs went on a four-game losing streak until they rebounded with an overpowering win over the Gary Wallace Hornets by a score of 16-0. "As the season progressed and we played more games, we had more confidence in each

After getting rid of the beginning-of-the-season jitters, the Bulldogs became more relaxed and began playing better together and with more team spirit. "I think the record we had did not reflect. the kind of potential that we had on this team," said Coach Milan Damianovich. The soccerteam ended its season with a tough tournament game against the Highland Troians to whom they lost by a score of five to four. The varsity ended with a record of

nis Nowaczyk.

The junior varsity soccer team had wins over Merrillville, Valparaiso, and the Griffith Panthers. The rest of the season the team lost to the Munster Mustangs and the Indians of Lake Central. The junior varsity ended its season with a record of four wins, five losses, and three ties.

four wins and nine losses.

The varsity Most Valuable

Defensive Player award went to senior Patrick Malone. Sophomore Scott Collier received the Most Valuable Offensive Player award. Sophomore Adam MacDonald received the Pele award, an award for the most outstanding player on the team. Other post season awards were All-Conference selections. Receiving recognition were sophomore Scott Collier, senior Matt Collier, and sophomore Adam MacDonald on first team and junior Matt Rzonca on second team.

AFTER RECEIVING A PASS from one of his teammates, sophomore Andy Rehrer dribbles the ball up the field. He then passed the ball to a forward who took a shot to be able to obtain a goal.

WHILE SLIDING FOR the ball in front of an opponent, junior Steven McManama tries to gain possession of the ball. He was a few steps late, but his opponent kicked the ball back to a Bulldog player.



VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Jennifer Rocchio manageri, Heather Taneffi manageri, Martin Mateos, Matt Collier, Steven Cherry, Dennis Nowaczyk, Jason Labroscian. Back Row: Coach Milan Damijanowic, Judie Rocchio manageri, Debron Mikutal manageri, Eric Parker, Cerk MacDonald, Andrew Rehrer, Tom Salkovaku, Sean Perfetti, Josh Gumbert, Paul Nierman, Patrick Malone, Billy Holomb, Catherine Davis manageri, Coach Fred Ronce.



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"I think there should be a soccer state tournament in Indiana because the tournament would decide the best team in the state."

Dennis Nowaczyk,10



"Being able to play on the junior varsity soccer team and winning games is what I enjoy most about soccer."

Derek Hurey, 9





JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. Front Row. Wilham Gill, Douglas Hoernig, Erin Lah, Donnie Hoernig, Andrew Hein, Anthony Oliverra, Nathan Beever, Derek Hurwy, Hesther Taneffl manager. Back Row. Cook Milan Danjanović, James Morgan, Alterbe Henry, Edward Dahlkamp, Chaol Sarruck, Amanda Nierman, Patrick Flaherty, Dan Laborde, Coach Fred Risones, Kristi Maykykamanager!

J V. SOCCER COACH FRED RZONCA

OVERALL RECORD:4-5-3

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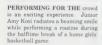


"At nationals we expected to have fun and become closer as a squad as well as work hard and do the best we could." Amy Kooi,11



"High school poms is more fun than junior high, but it's hard work also because the routines are more difficult."

Leticia Vela,9



REPRESENTING CROWN POINT at the Hoosier Dome, the CPettes form a large "G" as they spell out "DOGS" for the audience. The CPettes were only one of the teams representing the school at the Hoosier Dome in September.









STRIKING THE LAST pose, junior Teresa Nims shows her enthusiasm as she completes a difficult routine. Poming involves many difficult moves and requires excellent coordination.







POM PON SQUAD JOURNEYS TO ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA FOR NATIONAL COMPETITION

The journey towards the national competition began last March at pom pon tryouts. The judges were searching for the perfect squad to represent Crown Point in Anaheim,

AT A BASKETBALL game, senior Laura Fischer performs the new dance, the Roger Rabbit. The Roger Rabbit was a new step added to many of the squad's routines this season.

DURING A FOOTBALL GAME, the squad forms a kickline across the field as part of its pre-game routine. This dance requires excellent balance and strong legs to achieve a perfect kickline with all in sync.

California. As soon as the 33 girls were chosen, they began preparing for the tough competition that awaited them at the Valpo NCA Cheer Camp. Attending the camp were 17 area pom squads. On the second to last day of camp, the squads competed against each other for a chance to go to Nationals. The girls clinched the first place trophy and began to work on new dances for their long-awaited trip to Anaheim. Along with their regular nine hours per week practices, the squad had special four-hour practices to prepare for Nationals. Along with the girls overcame many hardships. Many girls quit because of the added pressure. The squad is self supporting. making it hard to afford the bill of going to California.

Arriving at Los Angeles, the girls settled in and immediately started practice for competition. The day before competition, the girls ventured to Disneyland and met rock star Pat Benetar. The day of the eight-hour competition, the girls competed in body rock and pom pon catergories. Although they fell a few points short of placing in the Circle of Champions, the poms left California in good spirits and with many memories.

On the plane home was the teenage heartthrob, River Phoenix. Senior captain Jennifer Koetzle summed up the experience.

"We had fun and we became very close to cach other, which made all our hard work and efforts worth it," she said.





CPETTES. Front. Row. Melissa Beleit, Lealy Grzych, Jennifer Pachin, Kristi Motyka, Kimberly Kucia, Letticia Vela, Jennifer Marszalek. Second Row. Jill Fossaceca, Patti Nelson, Michele Donovan, Jennifer Koetzle, Ashley Hurt, Heather Strynnisk, angela Heidbreder. Back Row. Nicole Evans, Kristen Senzig, Mury Fischer, Laura Fischer, Emily Heinzman, Amy Koni, Renee Goddy.





CHEERLEADERS DEVELOP FRIENDSHIPS,

RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH COMPETITION

Responsibility, self confidence, leadership, and close friendships are what girls acquire through cheerleading. It is a sport that not only physically strengthens and tones muscles, but also contributes to the mental wellbeing of the girls involved. They learn to cooperate with each other and develop friendships that will last a lifetime.

Senior Julie Rocchio enjoys being a cheerleader because "we all become close and make such good friends. It's like we are all one big family!"

"Family" almost perfectly describes the cheerleading squads at CPHS. The girls spent all summer together at camps and practicing in each other's back yards. During the school year, the girls are together two nights a week for

practice and spend their weekends together at games. The girls become almost like sisters and learned to cooperate with each other in every situation.

Cooperation and strong relationships combined with talent and hard work lead to great performances. This year, the varsity squad entered the cheerleading competition at Southlake Mall and placed first among other area squads. Over the summer, the junior varsity squad, also, took a trophy for overall spirit and ability, beating out over 50 other squads at the DePaw summer cheer camp.

In October, all three squads attended the Kankakee Valley Cheer Fest along with six other area squads. The girls performed cheers, put on skits, and had a carry-in feast.

"It was a really neat experience to be able to meet the cheerleaders from the area without being in a competitive setting. Everyone was really relaxed because there was no competitive pressure," said sophomore Angela Shaw.

BEFORE THE GAME BEGINS, senior Shawn Holcomb performs the school song for the audience. The school song, plays a vital role in boosting the spirit of the crowd at home games.

DURING A TIMEOUT, varsity cheerleaders Jennifer Linsley and Wendy Whittaker perform a cheer for the crowd. Linsley and Whittaker are two of the five seniors leaving the squad next year.

AT A HOME GAME, junior varsity cheerleaders Amy Clites, Noelle Dilling, and Kelly Staab lead the crowd in a halftime floor cheer. Floor cheers pump up the crowd's spirit as well as entertain them during the break.







VARSITY CHEERLEADING. Front Row: Jennifer Linsley, Kiersten Macarthy, Marlo Sayre, Tina Kuzma. Back Row: Wendy Whittaker, Julie Rocchio, Shawn Holcomb, Jennifer Rocchio.







TO START OFF a home football game, junior Kiersten Macarthy and senior Wendy Whittaker jump off the field as they prepare to lead the crowd through the game. Football games can be very tiring because of their length and the need for physical endurance as well as an uplifting spirit throughout the game.

DURING THE QUARTER BREAK, senior Julie Rocchio supports junior Tina Kuzma in a shoulder stand. Climbing stunts are both physically demanding and fun for cheerleaders as well as exciting for the crowd.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING. Front Row: Missy Franko, Angie Shaw, Jennifer Shuman. Back Row: Caroline Grelecki, Kelly Staab, Julie Antczak, Noelle Dilling.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING. Front Row: Christy Gill, Rachel Carlson, Amy Jewett. Back Row: Barbara Drag, Laurel Baker, Carol Korowski.

Providing information for a Crown Point tomer, junior Josh Gumbert helps in the decision about new releases. Josh worked part-time as-





Inspecting a V-8 engine, senior Karl Kruit takes a two-hour auto shop class. Karl also used his technical skills that he learned at school at Oil Exchange as an after-school job.



Community

Credit to the account

Credit to the account is exactly what you can find in the Crown Point community. The Square, The Pointe, and Market Square were just some of the area shopping centers which offered an array of retail shops as well as other businesses which provided services for day care, beauty, and car maintenance for the convenience of local residents.

Mr. Chuck Smoljan, business teacher, said, "The expansion of Crown Point's economic growth has made buying products more convenient. Since I live in Crown Point, out of city trips are time and gas consuming and an over all hassle."

Trusting relationships between merchants and customers, personalized service, and shopping ease were part of the Crown Point hometown environment.

Store owners showed their support by placing ads in the yearbook, sponsoring school events, or even decorating their store windows during Spirit Week. These acts are perpetual reminders that the local community and businesses support Crown Point High School.

High School students, local businesses, and the Crown Point community ended up with everyone achieving credit to the account.



Working long hours after school, senior Michelle Zaberdac makes extra spending money while working at Mike's Sporting Goods. Mike's Sporting Goods is an area retail store that the high school relies on for quality and efficient service.

Mac & Dewey supported the home town football team by wishing them victory with a sign located on their windows on the square. Many businesses supported the football team during spirit week by decorating their shops' windows.

What's New buildings, stores, homes update town with modern ideas Happening?

The new decade was here and Crown Point had no trouble adjusting to its growing size. There were over 800 businesses in the Crown Point community. Incoming businesses, road improvements, and new housing developments contributed to Crown Point's compulation.

New businesses such as Top Flight, and Donuts and Yogurt located at The Pointe, offered new opportunities for consumers in our area.
The completion of the

ne completion of the new fire and police station was one example of some of the major changes that took place in the downtown area.

The city and the Chamber of Commerce plan to place 65 ornamental streetlamps and brick paved carriage walks on the Main Street in the fall. They also plan to install signal poles and informational signs directing

visitors to City Hall and the Police Department.

Architects, Inc. also plan to use trash receptacles called "Pennsylvanians" because they are similar to the trash receptacles used on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

With the assistance of the community leaders, merchants, and the Crown Point community, Crown Point is preserving the image of an up and coming city.

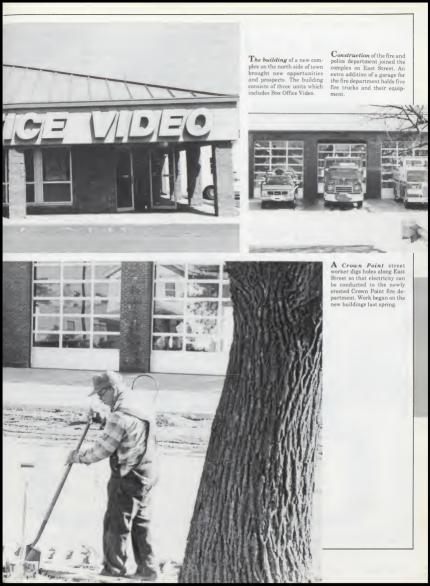




Construction on the Greenwoods Springs Townhomes, located on Greenwood Street, off the nine-mile, started in the Spring of 1990. These townhomes offer 32 water-scaped executive living quarters. They were open for occupancy in early fall.



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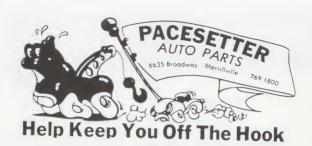
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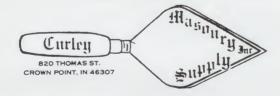
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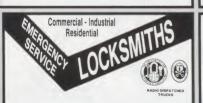
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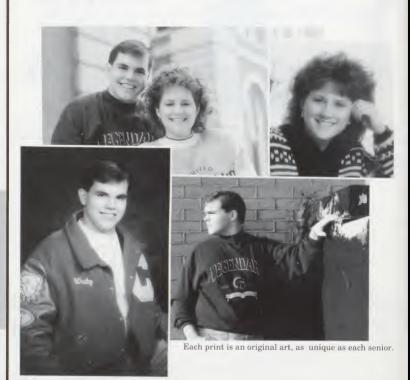
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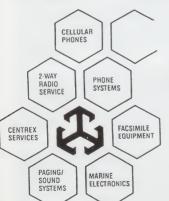
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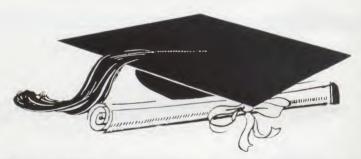
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Stephanie Leslie, 12



"At first I thought we should have minded our own business, but since we were already over there, we had no choice but to fight. Now that it's over, I am glad we did it. Saddam deserved everything he got, and more!

Annie Hvatte, 11



"I agreed with what President Bush did. I think the entire war was well-handled and well-run. I am really proud of the job our troops did in the Persian Gulf."

Brian Billmeier, 10



"I think the crisis in the Persian Gulf was a great ego booster for the U.S. and President Bush. Now people of other countries realize that we are not going to be pushed around by anyone. When a country needs help, we will be there to help them."

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What do you enjoy doing most on the weekends?



"During the weekend I like to be with my friends and relaxget school off of my mind. We usually attend home games, dances, or go to parties."

Krista Gapen, 12



"On most weekends I work. But when I have time off, I either go out to parties with friends or take my dates out for dinner and a movie."

Jason Sandlin, 11



"I like the dances after the home football and basketball games. Evervone goes for at least a little while and we all go somewhere afterward. It's always a nice end to a long week."

Carolyn Grelecki, 10



"My favorite thing to do on the weekends is go to parties and hang out with my friends. There are always new people to meet, and that includes new girls to take out, too. Weekends are always exciting if you are around your friends." Ian Rankin 9

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Chewing Tobacco

How do you feel about students chewing tohacco?



"I think guys who dip think they are being cool. They are really being stupid. It will be really cool in twenty years when they have lip cancer."

Robert Velasco 12



"I think chewing tobacco is a bad and unattractive habit. I do not think most guys realize how dangerous of a habit it is for them to get into." Lisa Sonnenbera, 11



"Chewing tobacco doesn't bother me except when it is in the water fountain or on a bathroom floor. I really do not care for it, but it is not as bad as smoking." Jeff Bal. 10



"I think chewing tobacco is totally disgusting! The worst part is when someon has spit a huge wad of it on the floor and you step in it. Those people who use it have no respect for our school or other people."

Robin Meyer, 9

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What is your favorite part of the school day?



"My favorite part of the school day is physics class. The teacher explains everything in detail. I feel that in this class I am learning to my full potential. I look forward to physics where I have a one on one relationship with the teacher." Sean Perfetti 12



"Honestly, all of my school days are enjoyable only if certain factors are included. Those factors are passing periods, lunch, and spare time in class. The passing periods are my favorite, though."

Matt Henry, 11



"The best parts of the school days are lunch and the passing periods because you get to talk to your friends and take a break from your classes."

Judy Ossello, 10



"Lunch is the best part of the school days because all of your friends are there and you can share the gossip of the day with each other. It is nice to have a break from your classes."

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During third hour Arts and Ideas class, senio Robert Velasco, Peter Yonkman, David Proctor, and John Kacedan wood burn for the Renaissance Fair. Students got into groups and formed guilds for the fair just like people did in the Renaissance.

At Taft Junior High School, senior Angela Harris speaks to the general assembly at Snowball. Snowball was an activity of SADD's were members gathered together for an intense weekend of talking about students, drugs, and drinking.







During lunch, a group of freshman boys sit together at a table and discuss the day's events. Students usually sat at the same table with the same friends even though there were not assisgned tables.

In first year Spanish class, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price reviews grammar points, Because of major differences between English and Spanish grammar rules, Mrs. Price reviewed grammar frequently.







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Item Description

Snow Day

On March 13, the superintendant made the decision to call off school because of snow. Students and staff made up the day on June 7.

Prom

At St. Elijah's Serbian Hall, 250 couples on May 5 danced to the music by Pawnz. The souvenir masks and mugs reminded couples of the theme Masquerade Ball.

Good Bve Grads Seniors buzzing with excitement poured into the gym for graduation on June 6 as six valedictorians inspired the graduates with their speeches.



Entering the gym lon commencement, senior Michael Es ary, John Fickenscher, Erin Hollo-

way, and Christopher Horton walk to their specified rows. To be able to graduate, students had to have earned 40 credits during their four years in high

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Support group	Emotions
Girls' cross country	Hard work
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Support group Girls' cross country New Latin Club member Pom pons in California Snow day made up on June 7	Competition
Snow day made up on June 7	Controversy
Prom at St. Elijah's Serbian Hall	Excitement
Graduation for 348 seniors	Pay off
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Thank you for the memories; please come again!



